The Newton Graphic

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$66.4m budget voted by aldermen

Board deletes $500,000 from $32m school budget

Courting almost certain legal action, the Board of Aldermen Monday night by a vote of 14 to 8 cut the $32 million school budget by $500,000.

A reconsideration motion filed by Ald. Edward Richmond failed Tuesday night on a 15-9 vote.

Massachusetts law gives a school committee the right to decide what is reasonable and necessary for the support of the school system, but that opinion has been increasingly under fire.

More than 10 years ago Newton's Board of Aldermen deleted $1100 for out-of-state travel from the school budget. In court the School Committee won.

If 10 taxpayers bring suit against the Board of Aldermen to restore the $500,000, the city could be forced to repay the amount with a 25 percent penalty tacked on.

Finance Committee Chairman Ald. Sidney Small led off his persuasion of the Board Monday night with statistics on school enrollment showing a 12.21 percent decline between the 1967-68 school year and the 1974-75 school year, with a school budget increase of 90.53 percent during the same period.

Arguing for his suggested cut of $500,000, Small said, "There is more camouflage in the School Department budget than was used in all of World War 2," and then proceeded to detail the areas in which he perceives "camouflage" and in which the money could be cut "without putting a single crimp in any program."

Teachers' salaries, Small said, are budgeted at an average figure each, higher than what is actually paid to newly hired teachers. Therefore, Small reasons,at least $1000 for each of the 100 replacement teachers hired every year is overbudgeted and could be cut.

Small noted that the School Department has already exceeded its 1974-75 budgeted amount for fuel, transportation and utilities. "Where are they going to get it? They will look at where the fat is. The $450,000 they need is there," Small said.

Pupil transportation is increased by $181,000 in the 1975-76 budget, Small pointed out, then commented that there is no realistic basis for the increase, since the School Department has not gone out to bid on transportation again.

Small said he had talked to someone in the business who told him that since the buses should be "pretty well paid for by now," the price from the same contractor should go down.

Fuel oil, Small said, is budgeted at $96,771 too much, on the basis of the amount of oil used by the schools and the price per barrel.

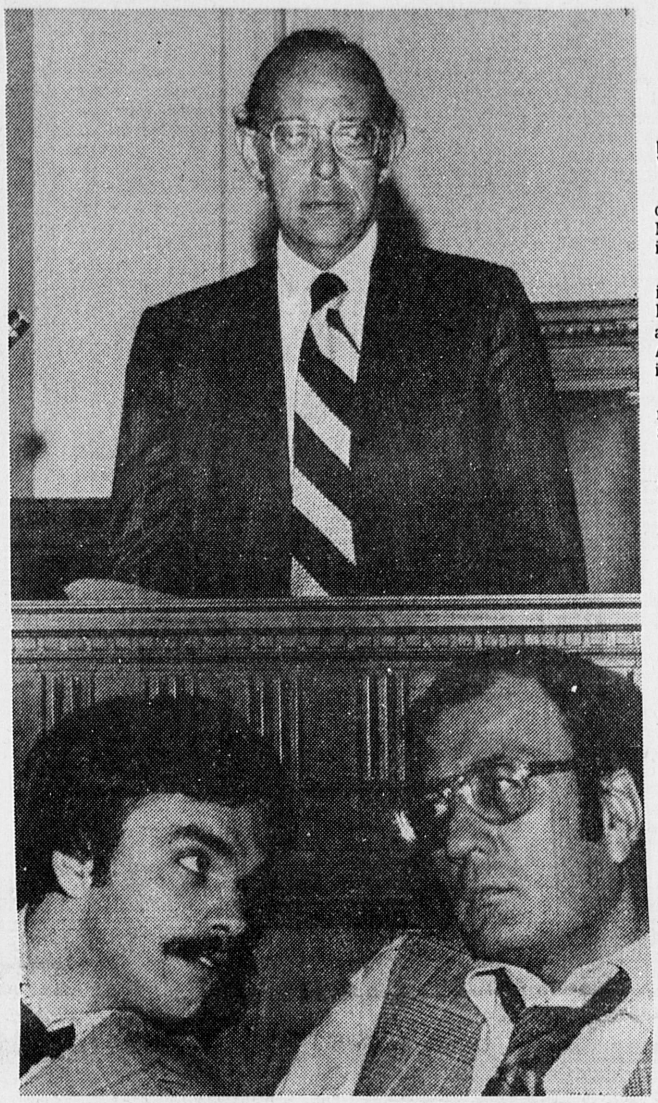
"John Gilleland (head of the schools' Support Services) said Feb. 5 that they couldn't use more than 33,000 barrels" Small said, " but they've got 34,000 in the budget. We (the municipal budget) got $12 and something per barrel; they called it $14.50 a barrel."

Small was especially irritated by the use of outside legal counsel by the School Committee and used the receipt of a letter from School Committee Chairman Eleanor Rosenblum, in which she defended the Committee's refusal to revote its budget after Feb. 15 on the basis of legal advice not to, as the occasion to tell Ms. Rosenblum that the Committee's proper legal counsel is the Newton City Solicitor.

A return letter from Small advised Ms. Rosenblum that the School Committee should "refrain from hiring additional counsel" and took note that the counsel referred to was the lawyer hired by the School Committee for collective bargaining.

"I assume his services were gratis. I consider it a violation of law," Small's letter said.

BUDGET—see page 9



Newton's aldermanic Finance Committee, chaired by Ald. Sidney Small (lower right) started discussion of the city budget for fiscal '76 several weeks ago. The action culminated late Tuesday night with approval of $66.4 million to run the city and its schools. Above, Small confers with City Comptroller Larry Marino (lower left). Above them is Board President Eliot Cohen, presiding at full borad Board budget deliberations. (Williams photo)

Asbestos money out, some positions cut

The total city budget of $66,461,000 was passed by the Board of Aldermen early Wednesday morning.

Official figures were still being worked on Wednesday by Comptroller Larry Marino, but it appeared that the overall increase will hold at around 5.7 percent.

The municipal portion of the budget has increased a little more than $1 million over last year, while the school budget, even after the $500,000 cut by the Board of Aldermen, shows more than $2 million increase.

The municipal budget comes to $35 million and the school budget to $31,403,000.

The usual calculation at budget time to determine how much the increase will add to the tax rate cannot be done this year because of revaluation of real estate that has just been completed.

Ald. Sidney Small in consultation with the mayor and the mayor's staff made cuts totaling $347,257, after he had gotten the go-ahead from his Finance Committee to make a 2 percent reduction on top of all the Finance Committee cuts.

The first plan had been to cut $380,000 across the board in personnel accounts, allowing the mayor to select the areas to be cut.

But City Solicitor Howard Levine advised that the cuts should be specific, and Small came up with precise cuts.

When the discussion turned to cutting of jobs presently filled with what the aldermen kept referring to as "live bodies" and "warm bodies." Small reminded the Board that it complained that the School Committee would not cut school personnel, and now the Board was showing the same resistance.

"If Ellie (Rosenblum, School Committee chairman) were here, she'd be laughing right up her sleeve," Small said.

A few "live bodies" were cut.

Of interest to many members of the public will be the discovery that instead of voting $75,000 or $100,000 for covering the asbestos at Newton North High School, the Board voted $2000 for testing of air samples over the next year.

Ald. David Jackson was triumphant in his effort to have the urban-design team — four specialists to help improve the business districts of the city with traffic, parking and planning problems — restored to the Planning Department budget.

Inside

Doug Tanger observes that the PLO is the key to solving Mideast problems. See page 3.

A few more people speak up on the proposed home for boys at 390 Dedham St. See pages 4, 5.

League takes a look at declining enrollment. See page 7.

School Committee fails to hold executive session

The School Committee tried to hold an emergency executive session Tuesday night to respond to the Board of Aldermen's cut of $500,000 from the School Committee budget Monday.

However, the April Fool's Day meeting never materialized after members of the press pointed out that the meeting would be illegal under the current state open meeting law.

Notice for the meeting was posted at City Hall as "an emergency executive session," but under the current law, an open meeting has to be called before members can vote to go into an executive session.

All members of the School Committee were at the administration building for the meeting that was scheduled for 7 p.m.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell said he called the meeting after receiving a call early Tuesday from Ald. Louis Egelson, chairman of the Education Committee.

Egelson informed Mandell that the Board had cut the School Committee budget by $500,000, and suggested to Mandell that the two might act as intermediaries between the groups to try and head off a probable court suit to reinstate the money for the schools.

However, Mandell claimed that he made no mention of an executive session when he asked Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum to call the meeting.

Mrs. Rosenblum said she thought Mandell had asked for an executive sesssion, and apologized for the error.

When all the members of the committee were called by a school department secretary, they were told it was an executive session, but were not given the reason for the meeting

Mandell admitted that at the last School Committee meeting, he had interpreted that the open meeting law did not require an open session before an executive session.

Stating he was in error then, he said this meeting should then become an open meeting.

Mrs. Rosenblum, rather than have an open session then, said that the committee would have an open session at its special April 9 meeting, Wednesday.

SESSION—see page 9

Funding needed for three school projects

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Of the Graphic Staff

The School Department has its fingers crossed that three of its building projects, F.A. Day, North High, and Underwood School, will be approved by a state board by June 30.

The state board is the School Buildings Asssistance Bureau.

After June 30, SBAB will lower its reimbursement rate for school construction that it approves from 65 percent to 50 percent.

The final, definite step in getting funding from the bureau is its approval of preliminary plans drawn by an architect.

Before state commitment of any funds, any project must pass all stages of city government, including funding approval.

Presently, it is possible for the city to receive the 65 percent refund on the Newton North site plans, which may cost over $1 million.

The parking plans and playing fields have been approved by the Design Review Committee, but the Traffic Committee has yet to approve the traffic flow on the new Elm Road.

If the full Board of Aldermen approve the schematic plans and the funding soon, the city Engineering Department could

PROJECTS—see page 9

Court to decide fate of Towers

Mario DiCarlo had the land and the idea. Albert Goodman had the money. The plan for 428 luxury condominium apartments — the Towers at Chestnut Hill — was the result.

But unless a federal court in Boston decides to grant a bankruptcy and reorganization petition ("Chapter 11") filed Tuesday, the Towers land will be sold at auction next Monday (April 7) at 11 a.m. at the Towers property.

Goodman lost his financing commitment and has been unable to get financing since the project was halted in the fall of 1973, when the permissive use was found to have expired two years earlier.

Site preparation, the installation of utility lines, and a building containing model apartments are the only contruction completed.

After the Board of Aldermen extended the permissive use, several months after construction had been halted, financing was not to be had.

The mortgagee, the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company of Philadelphia, holds a $1.7 million first mortgage on the property, according to Donald Page, Boston lawyer for the bank.

In addition, Page says, the Chestnut Hill Towers owes the city of Newton more than $140,000 in back taxes. Page would not disclose the unpaid interest on the mortgage, but another source has estimated this at $270,000.

The Volpe Contruction Co. is reported to have a $4.9 million attachment against the property for unpaid bills for site work.

For some time the developers of the new Mall at Chestnut Hill have been interested in acquiring the Towers land because of the problems with parking at the new mall.

However, the zoning of the land, Residence F, allows only apartment houses and hotels, and the use of some of the land for additional parking for the Chestnut Hill Mall would require rezoning by the Board of Aldermen.

A spokesman for Algonquin Properties, which will conduct the auction, said this week that there have been several bona fide inquiries about the property.

Focus on the economy

Elderly can find help at City Hall

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

(Editor's note: This article is the last in a four-part series on the economy, stories designed to offer helpful information.)

Senior citizens, golden-agers, elderly citizens — by whatever term they are designated, Newton's population of people over 65 does not have many of the problems found in large cities.

But Newton has its own type of problem. Transportation, for instance. Doctor bills. The cost of medicine. And loneliness and apathy.

The Senior Citizen Drop-In Center in Newtonville serves the needs of many of the elderly. Many women work as hostesses in the center and many more come to work, learn, pass the time.

Helen Van Duyn, a hostess at the center, finds one of the major problems facing the elderly is the cost of food and rent. The other women agreed, but another, Mary Taylor, worries more about her utility bills and oil bills.

Everybody tries to save in different ways, since most are on a fixed income and not a very big one at that.

What do they do to economize?

Helen shops by ads in the papers, taking note of where the best buys are.

Mary plans her meals well ahead, and when she cooks she makes several portions and freezes them. She also pays attention to the nutrition of the meals she prepares.

Some elderly people have not learned how to shop for one person and cook for one person, so the nurses who conduct the health-maintenance clinics at the Drop-In Center counsel on the subject.

Lillian Low and Eleanor Tainter are sisters who share an Auburndale apartment. Luckily they have a car. Mary Taylor does not, and she finds transportation difficult in Newton.

All the women are thankful for the half-fare MBTA passes, which may be obtained periodically at City Hall. Mary Taylor takes advantage of the new City of Newton minibus service which operates so far only on Tuesdays.

The bus is operated by the Department of Human Resources and picks up senior citizens by appointment to take them to doctors and other inaccessible but necessary places.

Kathryn Keating feels that the elderly should get more help with medical bills. She is a member of Medex, a division of Blue Cross for people over age 65, but has to pay $11.30 a month.

The women, and a few men, who go to the drop-in centers, are those best off financially and every other way, says Jane Pitt, director of the Department of Human Resources, which runs the centers.

They are probably not those who most need what the centers have to offer, not only companionship and "something to do" but also education in how to get along better with limited reources.

The health clinics, held at various locations once a week, are beginning to bring out some of the less well-off elderly citizens, and they are beginning to use the drop-in facilities.

But in a large number of cases, Ms. Pitt says, an older person does not avail himself or herself of the city's Human Resources Department until a desperate situation arises.

ELDERLY—see page 9

Sisters Eleanor Tainter and Lillian Low do hospital volunteer work.

Property appraisals to be mailed Friday

This is the final article in a series of articles prepared by the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company of Dayton, Ohio, in an effort to answer questions which have arisen as a result of the revaluation program in the city of Newton.—Ed.)

Appraisal notices are scheduled to be mailed to all property owners Friday, April 4.

The notice will contain the appraisal firm's estimate of the current fair market value of each property. One hundred percent of the appraised values will be used for the assessment as required by the Superior Court ruling. This will result in nearly all assessments going up three to four times or more. The old assessments were on an average 25-30 percent of market value.

For the convenience of the taxpayer, because of the drastic change in the assessments, the company has provided an estimated tax rate and an estimated tax bill so that the taxpayer can compare his estimated tax bill with his previous bill.

This estimated tax rate will be based on the new total tax base and the anticipated budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year which is expected to be about a 10 percent increase over the 1974-75 budget.

Since the new assessments will be based on 100 percent of estimated fair market value, the tax rate will be reduced by the same proportion that the tax base increases. In general, tax rates are established by a simple formula:

Tax Needed divided by Total Assessed Value equals Tax Rate.

The tax needed is simply the city budget, the amount of money needed. The total tax base is the total amount on the tax roll adding up all the taxable properties. Dividing these two provides us with the tax rate which must be applied to each individual property to come up with the proper share of the money needed.

Informal hearings are conducted by the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company as an important part of the mass revaluation program. They are actually informal discussions conducted by a representative of the compnay with property owners who feel the appraisal of their property is out of line or does not reflect market value.

The hearings are important to the end product not only in a community relations sense; they also provide an excellent way to uncover clerical errors or errors in judgment that may have slipped through the final check process.

Naturally, the compnay only makes changes in its values as a result of new information, not as a result of any complaints without justification or fear of increased tax rates. However, property owners frequently bring information to hearings that was previously unavailable to the company, and this results in upward changes as well as reductions. In most instances, the average residential property can be adequately discussed in the 15-minute time allotment.

Further appeal is to the local Board of Assessors by filing an application for abatement. Property owners have the further right to appeal to the Appellate Tax Board for a review of their assessments, as provided by law.

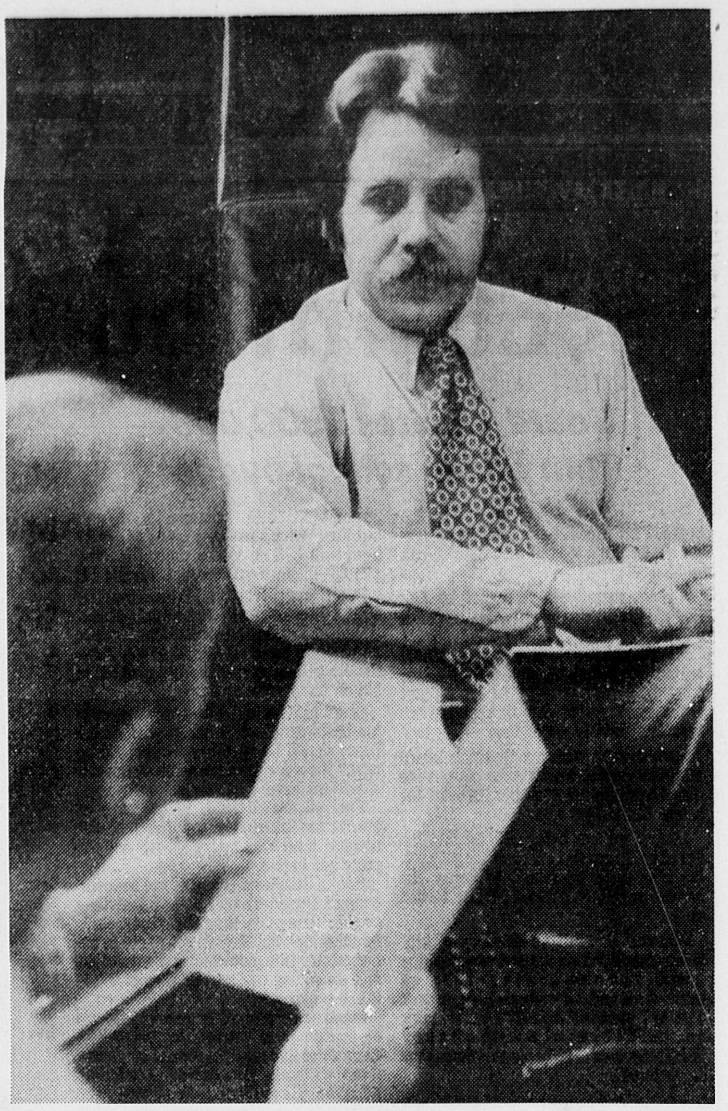
Appeals will be heard by appointment only. For the convenience of the property owner, appointment times will be scheduled by phone for a two-week period starting April 7 and ending April 18.

Property owners who wish to make an appointment may call the appraisal firm from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. daily (except Saturday and Sunday) during this two-week period.

Appeals will be scheduled Monday through Friday at the Memorial Auditorium beginning Monday, April 21, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. through Friday, May 30.

Taxpayers are asked not to call the assessors' office regarding their new appraisals. All records are still in the hands of the appraisal company.

The Cole-Layer-Trumble Company wishes to thank the property owners for their cooperation and responsiveness in this large undertaking.



Careers Mt. Ida Junior College admissions counselor Ken Barone will be at the Boston National College Fair to talk with students interested in any of the 20 career, liberal arts and transfer programs offered by the college. The fair is being held Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4, in the Hynes Auditorium in Boston. Established in 1899, Mt. Ida is located on an 85-acre campus in Newton.

Pines seeks local option for veterans' benefits

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) called for local option in the continuance of municipal veterans' benefits to needy veterans at a hearing by the joint legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs last week.

Rep. Pines' bill, H. 2488, transfers the responsibility of financing relief for certain veterans from the cities and towns of the Commonwealth to the state and federal governments.

According to Rep. Pines, the proposed legislation would "increase aid to many needy veterans, while saving cities and towns money and ensuring uniformity and high standards in the administration of veterans benefits."

"Under present law," Rep. Pines explained, "each municipality in Massachusetts is responsible for the payment of veterans benefits and receives 50 percent reimbursement for expenditures from the state. The proposed legislation consolidates the veterans' benefits program under a state commissioner of veterans' services, allows the Commonwealth to take advantage of available federal funds, and relieves the cities and towns of a $15 to $20 million burden."

Rep. Pines said, "Federal and state medical aid to needy and disabled veterans would provide additional benefits for many veterans as well as the advantage of U.S. government quality-control procedures imposed by the Social Security Administration on the federally aided programs.

"Qualified veterans who are aged, blind or disabled will presumably transfer to the federal Supplementary Security Income program. For the most part, veterans will be eligible for greater benefits than they currently receive under the local-state plan."

"Many veterans qualify for Medicaid, while others would be transferred to the state-financed general relief program, where they will also qualify for medical aid."

She added that, "Under the terms of the bill, cities and towns will be permitted to continue their own programs for veteran assistance as a local option, if they so desire, without the current 50 percent state reimbursement."

Urging passage of the bill, Rep. Pines said, "Massachusetts is the only state in the union with a local–state veterans benefit program. I hope the Commonwealth will follow the lead of the other 49 states and change our current law which costs local taxpayers substantial amounts which can be paid by the federal and state governments."

Vietnamese girl sponsored here

Howard Cohen and Eve Leeman, of 91 Mandalay Rd., Newton Centre are sponsoring H'Lang B'Krong, a 10 year old girl from Vietnam, through the impact program of Save the Children

it was announced recently by David L. Guyer, executive Federation director.

"The impact approach represents a creative effort to help all of the needy children of a selected community," said Guyer.

Long-range rehabilitation projects in Vietnam include establishment of an agricultural cooperative, school repairs, road construction, and opening of a community center.

An individual, school or group interested in helping a child should write Save the Children Federation, Post Road, Dept. P, Norwalk, Conn. 06852.

Council for Children compiles service guide

To help children help themselves, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children has brought together Newton resources in a pamphlet entitled "Opportunities in Newton for Children with Special Needs."

Crafts and music schools, counseling services and teen centers are only a few of the resources available in the descriptive guide. The booklet for Newton children, parents and professionals may be obtained free by writing the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children, 442 Walnut St., Newtonville, 02160 or by calling 965-9810.

Mary Pauley, a council member and member of the Information and Referral Committee, edited the guide.

"There was no one publication to which children with special needs could turn in order to find agencies to meet their individual needs. The Council hopes this guide will fill that void," stated Ms. Pauley.

The booklet will be revised and expanded annually.

The Council works to bring together — citizens concerned about improving services for children. It works closely with Help for Children which provides information, referral and follow-up for children needing services. Help for Children may be reached at 965-9810.

Meetings

Thursday, April 3

Council on Aging. State Rep. David Mofenson will discuss legislation for the elderly. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Commission, at the home of Beverly Bernson, 28 York Rd., Waban, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 7

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

School Committee. Special meeting on response to Board of Aldermen's cutting of school budget; other item-". School Department headquarters, 265 Watertown St., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 10

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

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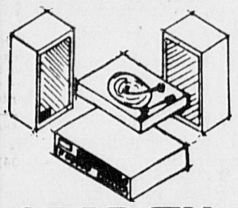

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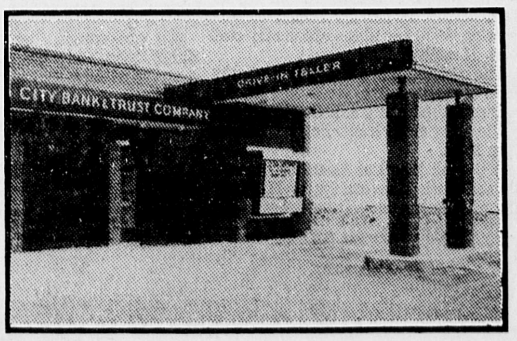

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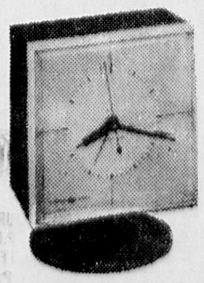

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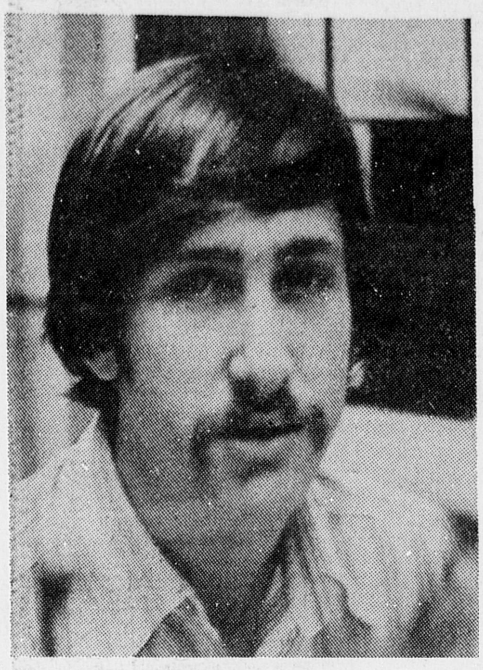
Student sees PLO as block to Mideast peace

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

After spending three weeks touring the Middle East, Douglas Tanger, a Newton resident and sophomore at Boston College believes there will be "no real peace" in Israel as long as the Palestine Liberation Organization says their is to purpose regain Palestine and "destroy Israel."

Tanger, who along with his parents Brenda and Alexander' went to the Middle East as part of an editorial conference based on the theme "Is Peace a Realistic Possibility in the Middle East?"



Douglas Tanger

The 21 year old student taped interviews of prominent officials in Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan and Israel. The interviews were aired over WZBC, the Boston College radio station where Tanger takes over April 5 at general manager.

Tanger said the trip was "well worth missing school for since it was a learning experience."

Acknowledging that the course of peace depended on Anwar Sadat, Tanger said that Sadat also had to face "possible assasination if he doesn't handle peace bids carefully." He said that "Sadat would have to see if his generals will allow peace." However, Tanger said one optimistic note was the rebuilding of Suez city which "is costing the Egyptians $3,000,000 to develope...they have built the city from nothing to occupancy this May."

Tanger pointed out that the Egyptians face a "serious food problem" and said some hold the view that in five years "Egypt can be another Bangladesh." He spoke of food shortages in the country and said "you can only get meat three days a week...by law." Soap is also in short supply.

PLO—see page 7

Visitor

Sen. Edward Kennedy visited Newton North High School and Davis Elementary School last week. While at North, he endorsed a proposal for applying for federal funds to purchase the Norumbega land in Auburndale and make it a Bicentennial park. During a press conference, Kennedy said he strongly supports retraining workers in military fields for civilian work. He supported stronger campaign funding laws. At Davis School, the senator shook hands whith the students, who were lined up outside. One boy looked up at him and asked, "Are you HIM?" (Williams photo)

Barron named director of Privacy Commission

State Rep. David Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and the Elderly and chairman of the Privacy Commission, has announced the appointment of James H. Barron of Brookline to be director of the Speical Legislative Commission on Privacy.

Barron, a Newton native, is a public policy research consultant with a national background in political affairs and has served on the research staffs of such organizstions as the Harvard Center for Law and Education and the Institute for Research on Poverty.

A former Ford Foundation fellow, he has taught political science at the University of Wisconsin and Middlesex Community College, Boston.

The author of the Privacy Commission interim report, Barron is a freelance writer who has also worked as a political reporter at WGBH and local newspapers.

Former administrative assistant and legislative aide to Satate Senator Irving Fishman, Barron will also serve as a policy advisor to the Committee on Human Services.

Harrington bill gains $20,000 for city

State Rep. Peter Harrington (D-Newton) has recently filed a bill with the state legislature which places the title of land recently bought as part of the Webster Vale under the name of the Conservation Commission of the city of Newton.

The Webster Vale is a 111-acre piece of land. The parcel of land recently purchased by the city is composed of seven acres and is located at Madoc and Carlisle Streets in Ward Seven of the city. The city has been in the process of acquiring this piece of land since 1969, and it was only in the last year that the city became the actual owner of the land.

The purpose of the bill, as stated by Representative Harrington, is "to enable the City of Newton to receive from the state a 50 percent reimbursement of the value of the land."

Under guidelines established by a 1961 statue and administered by the Department of Natural Resources, cities and towns of the Commonwealth that buy land solely for conservation purposes are entitled to be reimbursed 50 percent of the appraised value of the land, Harrington said.

When the city originally filed its deed for the ownership of this land with the registry of deeds, it did so under the names of the Park, Recreation and Conservation Commissions. However, under present law, the state can only reimburse cities and towns for land bought specifically for conservation purposes.

This bill will place the ownership and control of this land under the sole jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission and consequently make the city eligible for reimbursement of the appraised value of the land.

Of the seven acres acquired by the city, five acres were received as a gift and the other two acres were purchased by the city for a sum of $40,000. This bill will allow the city to receive reimbursement of $20,000, according to Harrington.

Democratic City Committee hears reports on major issues

The Democratic City Committee heard a report from Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, supported the Lutheran Service Association's bid for permissive use on Dedham St., and decided to refer to ward committees a statement supporting or critizing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Aaron Fink told a story to the Democratic City Committee Monday night, explaining how the pressures of rising costs, increased demands for individualized education, and low state funding make the job of pleasing parents and taxpayers more than ever in his 30 years as an administrator.

Fink cited a New York Times article that noted that the suburbs can no longer escape the school problems that face the city.

Inflation, declining enro llment, taxpayers' concerns, minority education, and teacher problems with the administration were all cited as inescapable problems for the subur bs.

He noted that the level of local support for the schools is the highest in the nation, but state funding is the lowest in the nation, with Newton only receiveing $125 per student under Chapter 70 of the state statutes.

On the subject of declining enrollment, the superintendent said he was surprised at the the report of the citizens' study committee, giving guidelines for consolidation, since the committeee was so heavily weighted with local school representatives.

Without stating that he favors closing schools, Fink said he would rather see money go to.ward programs than administration and school buildings.

He noted that personnel costs at the smaller elementary schools are $1,114 per pupil, but the largest schools only cost $826 per pupil in staff costs.

When one of the 70 Democrats asked Fink if the empty spaces in the classrooms could be filled by Metco students, he said more than 2,000 pupils would be needed .

He also said that the Metco program is firmly committed to ensure that the program doesn't become just a busing program.

He feels th e bill proposed by Michael Daly and Kathleen Sullivan for metropolitani of the zation schools "does not help racial balance in Newton or Boston."

He said the bill "confuses the issue," and allows receiving municipalites to choose not to integrate.

Responding to questions for a

REPORTS—see page 9

Republicans to hear Sears

John Sears, former Metropolitan District Commission Commissioner, will address the Newton Republican City Committee at the Pomroy House, Newton Corner, Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

Sears was recently elected chairman of the Republican State Committee, and has served as a state representative for two terms, and as appointive sheriff of Suffolk County under former Governor John Volpe.

Maudyea Campbell, chairwoman of the committee, will host the meeti ng that will include refreshments and a discussion.

John Sears

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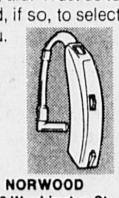

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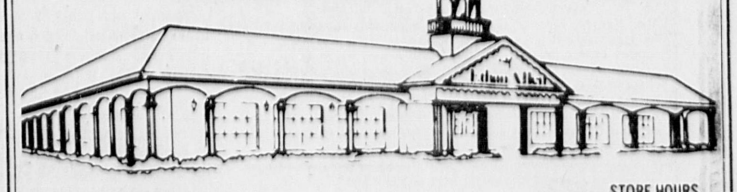

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Editorial

No easy cuts

Governor Michael S. Dukakis and his aides are discovering that it is much easier to talk about reducing state welfare expenditures than it is to accomplish any meaningful savings.

Everybody is in favor of weeding out the cheats and chiselers who are collecting money fraudulently. The trouble is nobody seems to be able to determine who they are.

In fairness to Dukakis, the problem of how and where to cut state welfare costs is an extremely difficult one.

For example, the Dukakis administration made what amounted to a 65 million slash in welfare allowances when it decided not to approve an 11 per cent cost-of-living increase for persons on the welfare rolls.

However, experts on the various laws relating to welfare assistance say part of the Governor's action may have been illegal. They claim he cannot withhold the 11 per cent increase from elderly people getting old age assistance, blind people receiving aid to the blind, or disabled persons getting disability assistance.

Granting the cost-of-living hike to persons in those three categories would cost $29 million and would reduce the Governor's saving to $36 million.

The problem confronting Governor Dukakis is that welfare budget estimates for the fiscal year starting July 1 call for an increase of about 350 million. Unless Dukakis can prevent such a rise in welfare expenditures, it will be virtually impossible for him to avoid a hike in state income taxes.

Most Beacon Hill observers believe he will be unable to avert a tax increase. They point out that the number of persons on the general relief rolls in Massachusetts increased from 35,081 in December to 41,319 in February. That, of course, resulted from a rise in unemployment. The number is still going up, as persons out of work exhaust their unemployment benefits.

Officials in the State Welfare Department have discussed the number of so-called "employable" person on the relief rolls. Some legislators are troubled as to exactly what is meant by the term, "employable." They assume it means a person is physically and mentally able to hold a job, not that he could find a job if he wanted to look for it.

But if all the employable persons under the age of 55 were dropped from the relief rolls and this presumably would not be feasible or possible the saving would amount to 36.3 million, slightly more than 10 per cent of what Dukakis hopes to cut from the welfare budget.008

If all the persons under 30 years of age, employable or not, were cut from the relief rolls, the state would save about $24 million, not including medical costs.

A variety of possible minor economies have been discussed, but all of them together would make no real impact on that 350 million troubling Dukakis.

Up to now welfare recipients have been allowed to move every 12 months at the expense of the state. Under a new proposal the moves would be paid for by the Commonwealth only if they went from sub-standard to standard housing or from private to public housing.

The Governor and his aides are hoping they can save enough nickels, dimes and dollars to run into the million. But it seems doubtful they can come anywhere near their $350 million goal.

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Editorial rebuttal

390 Dedham Street—another view

We are grateful to the Newton Graphic for allowing us the opportunity to present our views on the Lutheran Service Association petition for a grant of permissive use for the property at 390 Dedham St., for these views are at variance with those of the Graphic as expressed in its editorial of March 27.

We cannot accept the Graphic's contention that the "integrity of zoning" is not a real issue, for our zoning laws were wisely enacted to speak to just such a problem as the one which now confronts all of us who live in the neighborhood of 390 Dedham St. and whose lives will be directly affected if the LSA petition is granted.

A grant of permissive use is proper, according to our laws, if it "serves the public welfare and convenience." But whose welfare and convenience is here served: That of the immediate neighbors who are virtually unanimous in their opposition? That of the almost two hundred neighbors who have signed petitions requesting that the grant of permissive use be denied? That of the prospective residents, none of whom are from Newton, who will be faced with the resentment of a community whose just concerns are cavalierly ignored by the LSA?

In making its proposals the LSA piously assures us that it wishes to be a good neighbor. Its history belies this contention. We are not the only community which has opposed the intrusion of the LSA; in fact, the LSA has been refused permission for a facility identical to that proposed here by the Town of Dedham. The LSA in its attempt to penetrate Dedham placed great emphasis on its need for community support and indicated that it would withdrew from any program in which the immediate residential community was antagonistic. Yet when its request was denied, in largest measure because of community opposition, the LSA filed suit against the town. Such action is hardly neighborly.

The Graphic dismisses our fears as rooted in ignorance, or in blind prejudice against those who are not "totally normal and stable." Our fears are based not on ignorance, but on tragic knowledge. We know of too many cases in which unstable youths have caused indescribable harm. We are only too aware of incidents such as the attack on a sister and brother in Hollywood, Florida, on Feb. 18 of this year by adolescent residents of the Nova Living and Learning Center for Disturbed Boys, a group care facility in a residential neighborhood. We will not see the murder of a four-year-old boy and severe beating of a six-year-old girl repeated with our children as victims. The LSA assures us that this will not happen; we are sure that the directors of the Nova Center gave the same assurances.

The LSA placed its first facility in Newton based on a provisional grant of permissive use which requires review after a one-year period. Only seven months have elapsed since this grant was made, and no review of the facility's performance has yet occurred. The Graphic indicates that the surrounding neighborhood appears to have survived. But it would be premature to conclude that this facility is successful until several years of experience have been accumulated, and it would be imprudent to commit this city to a policy of routine acceptance of unproved programs if the true objective of the zoning code, the preservation of many livable neighborhoods of varying character, is to be achieved.

The issue here is not one of being for or against sick children. We cannot blindly approve every program labelled "charitable" without thinking of its consequences for our children. We cannot ignore our civic duties by meekly acquiescing in the destruction of our residential communities. We believe we are acting in the best tradition of the American system of responsible representative government by appealing to our community and to our leaders to help us preserve our neighborhood's existence.

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Death penalty revival may save Gov.'s Council

Restoration of the death penalty in Massachusetts might prove to be the development which would save the Governor's Council from abolition.

The reason for that statement is that if capital punishment were placed back on the statute books in the Bay State, it probably would be the Executive Councillors who would make the final, fateful decision on whether a person convicted of a heinous murder should die in the electric chair.

It's just about an even-money bet on whether the death penalty will be revived in Massachusetts this year; or, as one well-informed law-maker put it, 6-5 and take your pick.

So close does the fight over the death penalty bill loom on Beacon Hill that it probably eventually will be decided by one vote in the State Senate on the question of overriding a veto by Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

Strong public sentiment exists for dusting off the electric chair and placing it back in use - or even buying a new one. Polls show that the people are so worried, embittered and frustrated by the rising tide of violent crimes that a majority of them now believe the death penalty may be a deterrent to many murders.

This will be reflected by the passage of a bill, providing that death in the electric chair be the punishment for several different types of murder, by both the State Senate and the House of Representatives. The measure will be adopted in each legislative chamber with votes to spare.

But Governor Dukakis always has been opposed to the principle of capital punishment. He voted against all the bills to revive the death penalty which came before the House of Representatives when he was a member of that body. It is expected he will veto the death penalty bill which is enacted by the Legislature and sent to his desk.

Then will come the crunch. Police groups will stage a drive to override the Governor's veto. Marches will be made on the State House. Notice will be quietly served on some law-makers that they will be marked for defeat in the next election if they fail to vote to override the veto.

Governor Dukakis' veto will be overridden by a fairly decisive margin in the House. But the vote in the Senate will be very close and could go either way. A shift by one liberal Senator from his position of last year could place the death penalty back on the books.

"TELL ME..... WHY DOES INDIA GET ALL THE DISASTERS ?....."

Dukakis in the past has been opposed to punishing a murderer by taking his life. Beacon Hill observers believe he would recommend clemency for anyone sentenced to die in the electric chair. That is where the Governor's Council would make a dramatic entrance upon the scene.

The life of a convicted murderer would be spared only if the Council approved the Governor's recommendation. It should by no means be taken for granted that would happen.

Back in the years when Paul A. Dever, Foster Furcolo and Endicott Peabody were Governor, their recommendations for commutation of the death sentence were all approved. But public feeling on the matter wasn't as strong then as it is today, and there weren't as many violent crimes then as there are now.

Members of the Governor's Council understandably react to the sentiment of the people who elect them. The guessing here is that some murderers will die in the electric chair during the next few years if capital punishment is restored this year.

That could place the Governor's Council in a different light if its members are responsible for blocking Dukakis' clemency recommendations.

One young State Senator, who is opposed to capital punishment, told the writer that most people favor the death penalty right up to the time the switch is pulled. Then, he said, they are horrified by what happens.

That could be an accurate appraisal of how the average person feels about putting a murderer to death in the electric chair. But a vote this year against reviving the death penalty could be an extremely risky one, particularly if the bill eventually is rejected.

Police should enforce ban on hitch-hiking

Police should begin arresting hitch-hikers in all cities and towns and on all highways where hitch-hiking is against the law.

That may seem like a hard-boiled and hard-hearted attitude which would prevent some students of modest means from hitch-hiking to college or home for a vacation.

But until hitch-hikers realize thah they are violating the law and are committing an offence for which they may be arrested, they will continue to be murdered, robbed, raped, assaulted and submitted to other indignities.

Teachers as a group appear to be doing a good job of impressing upon their pupils that they should never get into an automobile with people they don't know.

But most police officers regard hitch-hiking and jay-walking as two offenses so widely practiced that it would not be feasible to try to enforce the laws prohibiting them.

This is unfortunate - most of all for unsuspecting college students and other naive hitch-hikers who assume that every automobile is operated by a Good Samaritan willing to give a lift to a hitch-hiker desirous of getting somewhere without paying for regular transportation.

They should realize that the average law-abiding motorist will not violate the law by stopping to pick up an unknown hitch-hiker or risk the danger involved in doing so. This is a hazard which can operate both ways.

So it may be assumed that a substantial percentage of the automobile operators who stop for hitch-hikers are kooks with some kind of evil intentions in mind.

Northword

Transition: a senior alternative

By DEBBIE GREENSIDE

A new course at Newton North High School called Transition offers a novel alternative for the senior.

Founded by social studies teachers Michael Morris and Ron Boucher, Transition takes students out of the classroom and into the outside world where students can experience firsthand what it's like to be an adult on their own.

Mr. Morris and Mr. Boucher believe that learning through books does not successfully prepare a student for his life upon graduation.

"With school requirements essentially met, the senior year for the student becomes, at best, anticlimatic and at worst, irrelevant. The school curriculum does not seem to deal with the senior's most pressing concern — his and her transition to the adult world," states the course outline.

"One of our goals is to help the student make the transistion from adolescence to adulthood, from high school to work or college, from being a part of a family to alternative life styles and a larger society," said Mr. Norris.

"We also want to build a community of students with in the school like a small town within NNHS," said Mr. Boucher.

Living on college campuses, canoeing down the Allagash River in Maine, working as an hospital aide or exploring Boston's North End, are a sampling of what the student who signs up for Transition experiences.

The 25 students signed up for Transition met 8 periods a week the first semester and attended regular classes in their other periods.

The students got oriented to the course, studied philosophy, and worked on identifying specific areas in their own lives that they would like to gain a better understanding of.

Students are enrolled in Transition all blocks the second semester. The semester is divided into five 3-week Modular Experimental Units. The majority of the students' activities take place away from school during this time. The students are under close supervision.

The first module is "Inward Bound." Students visit Boston to learn about various functions of the city and to advance their understanding of city life.

The second module is devoted to the students working at an occupation of their choice.

In the third module students study social organization by zoning in on an institution ranging from the family to a military institution.

The fourth module has students experiencing alternate lifestyles such as living on a commune or investigating co-operative neighborhoods.

The last module is Outward Bound. Students learn a variety of outdoor survival skills by taking a trip into the wilderness.

Mr. Boucher and Mr. Morris are very enthusiastic about Transition.

"I've been teaching for 9 years and this year — the first year of Transition — is unqualifiably the best year I've ever had," said Mr. Morris.

"As a teacher the most important thing for me is to see students begin to manage their own lives in meaningful and productive ways. I'm seeing this in Transition with students in a way I never saw it before continued Mr. Morris.

The students' reasons for joining Transition varied.

"I like the idea of experiential learning and having the choice of what you do up to the student," said Diane Bowers.

Twenty-year-old Jerry O'Leary had been in and out of Murry Rd. three times. He could not seem to find the right type of program to meet his needs.

"Transition is well structured yet it gives me the right amount of freedom," said Jerry.

Jerry believes he might not be graduating this June if it were not for Transition.

"I saw my senior year being not much different than my junior year. Rather than grind away for 3 years I wanted to do something in which I could learn and work independently," said Doug Brown.

The students find Transition very rewarding.

"I'm learning about myself and about getting along with people in good times and bad times. We attack problems, break them down, and solve them," said Diane.

"Transition helps you take on responsibility and builds up your respect towards other people," said David Bromberger.

"I like the feeling of community — the 25 people working together on experiences and helping each other," said Ruth Young.

Members of Transition compose a cross section of curriculum and a balance of the sexes.

The student in Transition receives 17 credits, including credits for gym, social studies' and English. The course is graded Pass-Fail with written evaluations of student performance.

Before going ahead with Transition, Mr. Morris and Mr. Boucher checked with colleges to see if taking Transition would hinder a student's chances of getting accepted. The colleges reported that taking Transition would not affect a student's chances and in some cases might even improve them.

Much of the course is funded through donations or activities such as bake sales held by the students.

In terms of how far they would like to go with Transition, Mr. Morris and Mr. Boucher eventually hope to create a metropolitan alternative program through the Educational Collaborative of Greater Boston.

The children

To the Editor:
How does one justify denying children a home.
How is that justifiable—for the sake of a zone?
Oh, their names, it doesn't matter, and their ages
I'm sure mean less.
The country they come from, well, they call it the Best.

It preaches equality and justice for all; the affluent,
the poor, the big and the small.
They are calling it an institution but they are so very wrong.
Instead it's a home where minds can grow strong.

We are
We are toying with the minds of children in need.
It seems a segment of our community would deny them the right to breathe.
With cries—they are different and not like my child.
iL Who was that woman with the somewhat prejudiced smile?

Perhaps someday they too will understand that it takes human sacrifice to build a better man.

Thomas A. Torchia,
Newtonville

Unwarranted attack on teacher

To the Editor:
Enclosed is a copy of my response to a letter published in the Graphic on March 27. Although I feel newspapers have an important role in making public institutions, including schools, more responsive and responsible, I cannot understand how or why you would publish a such an attack on an individual teacher.

Ernest Van B. Seasholes,
Newton South principal

Dear Amy:
In reference to your letter to the editor of the Newton Graphic of March 27:

Although I am pleased by your concern about the plight of teachers such as David Youngblood and the problems inherent in the tenure system, I take strong issue with your publicly criticizing a very thinly disguised teacher X in a letter to incidentally, how a responsible the editor. (I cannot understand' newspaper would publish a letter containing such a personal attack on an individual teacher).

I feel the situation is further compounded by the fact that you are a student representative to the School Committee and signed your letter as such. Matters of personnel are considered so confidential that they are always conducted in executive session rather than in the public meeting. School Committee members have no business publicly criticizing individual teachers.

There were and are a number of appropriate options open to you.

1. Raise the general issue of tenure with the School Committee;

2. Make you concerns about the plight of non-tenure teachers such as David Youngblood known to me, the superintendent of schools, and-or the School Committee;

3. Make your specific complaints about teachers to department heads, housemasters, and or me;

4. If you feel that I, as principal, continue to harbor incompetent teachers (tenure does not protect incompetent teachers), make your complaint about my performance to the superintendent.

5. I have admired your wide range of interests, commitment to a better school, and enthusiasm. In this instance, however, I feel you have made a serious error of judgment. I further feel you that some kind of apology is owed to teacher X.

Van Seasholes

The LSA Petition reviewed

To the Editor:
Regarding the proposed Lutheran Service Association petition pending before the Board of Aldermen, I would like to note the following:

The matter still stands before the Board, and it is not my intent herein to attempt to set forth a complete analysis of the problem. However, I do feel one aspect of my stated position on the subject, which was not covered in your articles, is worthy of public attention for the public's benefit in forming its own evaluation.

The Lutheran proposal is one aspect of a current trend away from centralized institutions for the care of children with various problems, to what I describe as mini-scattered institutions, located in a more natural environment, namely: residential districts, on the premise that such a program is more conducive to helping these children. I agree in principal with this concept and under conditions of adequate supervision, care, etc., I fail to see how such a program could not be of benefit to the children involved.

However, on the other side of the coin, implementation of such programs involves introducing into residential zones, habited mostly by typical mothers, fathers and children, not a family as such, but children who could not live successfully (and maybe through no fault of their own) in such a typical environment, and who will reside there not under the care of aprents, as adopted or natural children, but under the care of what may well be more or less transient supervisors.

Now I ask, when such a program is proposed in a particular location, is it unreasonable for mothers and fathers in the area to be concerned, alarmed, and opposed? Are they "bigots" for opposing? I fail to see ho these concerned parents can be viewed as bigots or unreasonable under such circumstances.

As to the specific proposal at hand, the Lutheran proposal, the vast majority of those residing in the area are in fact alarmed, concerned, and opposed.

I understand and respect their position. As a member of the Land Use Committee, as I listened and deliberated, my sense of fairness indicated that it was not my function to tell these people what is good for them or what they can live with, this being a most sensitive issue; namely, concern for family and children.

I firmly believe, and so stated at the last Land Use meeting, that when these proposed uses come before us, and more will be coming, that it is the Petitioner's burden to sell their case to porspective neighbors, and when they haven't sold their case, and come before us in the wake of vast opposition, we should sustain the public.

With this before us, and other like proposals sure to come, I believe the Board of Aldermen should convey to the public that we so stand, and thus relieve anxiety on the part of those who feel they may be next, or that they are represented by a Board of Aldermen that "know better" with little concern for their anxieties and fears.

Approvals under circumstances such as those before us, in my opinion, do more harm than good for both the programs and the public; further, and of equal significance, we shift the burden of persuasion from the petitioner to the Board of Aldermen, which in my judgment is bad policy.

The petitioner's problem in this case is similar to that of Freeport, they fixed their location before obtaining approval, and now at any expense, they persevere for approval. Freeport took the tour all the way to the Supreme Judicial Court; the opposition was not "sold," it was battered and beaten.

Is my position reasonable? Will it work? I suggest that it has worked.

The Lutherans sold their case in Auburndale and I, by the way, voted for them. I recently voted in Committee for locating the Multi-Service Center in Newton Centre. This organization, providing services to those with drug-related and other problems, searched long and hard for a location and sold their case.

Let them be an example for others. I note also that not too long ago the Board of Aldermen approved, and I voted in favor, of a conversion of a rest home in a residential area in Newton to a residence for mentally retarded adults. This was, as I recall, approved by all on the Board. This organization also sold its case.

I think the Board has been progressing well, and in the interest of further progress, together with maintaining the confidence and respect of our citizens, I respectfully suggest that the Lutheran Association would best serve the public interest by withdrawing its pending petition, and attempting to sell its case elsewhere. Should this be taken in any way as a derogatory reflection on the opposition in this area? I strongly suggest not. Each application and each location is unique; what will sell at one time and place, will not sell at another. I do not in my capacity view acceptance or rejection in any particular case as a credit or debit to neighbors, but simply an occurrence in the course of moving along.

Michael Antonellis,
Alderman-at-large

Why tenure is valuable

To the Editor:
There are many arguments in favor of tenure for teachers, and the best I have seen is Amy Tighe's letter in the March 27th issue of **The Newton Graphic.**

Amy's support of a teacher whose class she likes is laudable. That teacher is a valued colleague whose departure from Newton South we shall all regret. Because of staff cutbacks, South will lose several other fine teachers who are also well liked by their students.

But Amy has not yet learned that it is possible to praise one person without damning another. Her attack of a thinly disguised teacher X is all the more offensive when it appears over the signiture of "student representative, Newton School Committee." For an elected member of the School Committee to discuss personnel matters in the press would be a very serious violation of the privacy and due process rights of teachers. Amy's letter is no less ethical.

Tenure is essential to teachers in part because it gives them a measure of protection against just this sort of political assault. Despite the fiction that Amy's letter perpetuates, tenured teachers can be fired.

Tenure guarantees that a teacher may be dismissed only for good cause that is supported by sufficient evidence. It also permits the teacher to appeal his dismissal to the Superior Court for an impartial determination of the facts.

Nothing in the tenure statutes prevents a School Committee from firing a demonstrably bad teacher.

Teachers are too often judged, especially by sophomoric students, in a confusion between value and taste. What is good and what I like are not necessarily the same. I have heard many students speak in glowing terms about their experience with teacher X. Some of them were in Amy's class last year. I have taught with several superlative teachers, and the one whose course I would most want to take is teacher X.

I believe that the **Graphic** used exceedingly poor judgement in deciding to print this insensitive letter. Will every student who does not succeed in a course now have the opportunity in your pages to defame and discretit his teacher? I hope others of us who teach in Newton will be spared the indignity of such a public evaluation.

Benjamin N. Levy,
teacher,
Newton South High School

Children are not strangers

To the Editor:
Marvin Foster has brought up the salient point in the Lutheran home controversy. He says, "There are more issues involved here than just having a negative reaction to strangers invading our privacy." Strangers is the key to those opposed to the Lutheran home. We Americans have a fear of anything or anyone that is different or strange. Even if the strangers are children.

Mr. Foster threatens to make his home a boarding house. This is obviously a ridiculous threat. If Mr. Foster is afraid of strange school children two blocks away, he sure isn't going to have any in his own home.

We have reached a new low if we deny the petition of the Lutheran home. Not only is there no more American patriotism but Mr. Foster hasn't even any Massachusetts patriotism. So what if these children are not from Newton?

The busing problem in Boston is an example of how parochialism is dangerous to the future of our society. As is the fear of school children. I hope the Board of Aldermen will allow the children who would live in the Lutheran home the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of our city.

Robert Davine
Newton Highlands

More comments on tenure

To the Editor:
Amy Tighe's letter in last week's Graphic on the subject of tenure in general and Mr. Youngblood in particular demands additional comments from concerned parents.

All three of my children have, at one time or another, been exposed to the stultifying deadwood that populates Newton South's English department and have had the destructive experiences described by Miss Tighe.

Two of them, however, were also fortunate enough to have had an unforgettable contact with genius, one in the person of Mr. Youngblood.

I think genius is an appropriate description for such individuals. They belong to a small group of teachers who are not only dedicated but possess the unique capability of eliciting from their students a degree of effort, a willing and enthusiastic effort, that these students would never have dreamed possible.

In the presence of such gifted men and women, the search for knowledge and the pursuit of excellence becomes an important and joyful goal.

The issue has nothing to do with honors courses, but, rather, the right of all students of whatever academic level to be inspired and challenged to the limit of their ability to learn.

In the real world teachers, like members of any other profession, are going to exhibit a range of abilities and we cannot expect every one to be a David Youngblood.

But when a school system so works against the interests of the students it is supposed to serve, that a man of his caliber is not only allowed, but actually encouraged to leave, then students and parents must protest this warped sense of values.

Surely in a school system of the size and diversity of Newton's there must be room for a few islands of excellence in its sea of mediocrity. The destructive effects of our present tenure system are all too obvious and its sacredness deserves to be challenged.

Milton Green
Newton Centre

Boys' Clubs

To the Editor:
We sometimes wonder what Boys' Clubs are all about, do they accomplish anything, are they worthwhile?

On March 26 we had our annual meeting of the Newton Boys' Club which was followed by a tour of the facilities.

The Annual Report shows that in the year 1974 the total attendance at the club was 33,696, with a daily average attendance for the days the club was open of 156 boys. As we wlaked through the various rooms, workshops, laboratories, and gymnasium of the Newton Boys' Club a salient feature stood out. Nowhere in or on that entire building is there a single graffiti mark or sign of vandalism.

We invite comparison with any other institution in this area, and then we must acknowledge that Sam Crocetti, the executive director, the boys of the Newton Boys' Club' and the parents of those boys have somehow or another communicated to the end result that one message comes through loud and clear, "SUPPORT YOUR BOYS' CLUB."

William E. Halliday,
President

Board gets a 'thank you'

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the Board of Aldermen, a copy of which was sent to the Newton Graphic):

Mr. President and Honorable Board of Aldermen:

Although I speak only for myself, I sometimes feel that I represent the many citizen-taxpayers in the City of Newton who truly feel the way I do, especially the elderly.

I praise your sincere efforts in reducing the city budget to the best of your abilities. In this time of economic strife it is gratifying to know that there are elected officials who are people orientated and continue to represent, in a just manner, those who elected them.

I especially thank those who have carried the plight of our citizens to our non-responsive school committee. Again, the stench of fiscal autonomy blankets this entire city. As a result, I am no longer a member of the apathetic public. I commend you on your gallantry during the confrontations with our school committee.

In closing, I offer my whole hearted gratitude and ask that you continue your up hill fight against the economic catastrophy within our city.

May God be with you.

F. J. Lopez Jr.
West Newton

Selfless devotion

(Editor's note: Following is a letter that was sent to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr. with a copy to the Newton Graphic):

Dear Chief Perkins:

I would like to commend the officer and men of your Ladder Company 3 that assisted us at a multiple alarm fire at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street, on Friday, March 7.

Their selfless devotion and professional approach to their duties reflects great credit on your department. Situations such as this only enhances the respect and rapport that exists between the two departments.

Please extend our grateful thanks and a sincere expression of tribute for their assistance.

Robert C. Blomquist
Director of Community Safety

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Heads clinical association

Dr. Louis Wekstein, a resident of Newton, was elected president of the American Association of Clinical Counselors at its March meeting.

The Association is a national organization of psychiatrists, psychologists, physicians, social workers, rehabilitation and family counselors, and others engaged in the area of human relations.

Wekstein is director of psychological services at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Tufts University Medical School. In addition, he maintains an office for the private practice of psychotherapy in Brighton.

Wekstein is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Massachusetts Psychological Association, the American Academy of Psychotherapists, and the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association.

He is a life member of the New York Society of Freudian Psychologists, where he served as recording secretary, and a member of the training committee of the institute, as well as a member of the board of directors. He also holds membership in the Council of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists and numerous other professional organizations. Recently, he was appointed to the faculty of the International Graduate University at the American College of Switzerland.

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Conservation plans to be aired

Conservation plans for the Norumbega land will be the subject of a workshop Saturday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Newton Conservtators and Newton Norumbega will sponsor the talk with Bill Giezentauner, who will outline conservation plans for the si te.

The meeting in the Parish Hall, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, is open to the public.

For more information call 244-5826.

Winners

Newton McDonald's owner Rick Friend and customer service representative Judy Munger recently presented awards to winners of the annual Norumbega Boy Scout Council "Space Derby." Winning trophies went to (from left): Edward Owens, second place (accpeted by Joseph McCarthy); Danny McGowen, third place; and Lane Barbuda, first place.

Scouting news

By JOHN CARROLL

Do you remember pleated, tapered trousers? Remember Levi's rolled up twice, white sox and black leather jackets? How about convertibles and hot-rods? Do names like "Platters, Del-Fi's and Skyliners" ring a bell?

Well, this has been the year of nostalgia. If you remember when at least a half a bottle of Vitalis on your hair meant you were "cool," then you won't want to miss Norumbega Council's Nostalgia Night on April 18 at Our Lady's Auditorium on Washington Street, Newton.

Here's your chance to get it on, get hip, get in with the "in" crowd and dance to the music of the fifties and the early sixties. Why not have a sociable drink at 1950 prices, munch on popcorn, peanuts, potato chips, cheese and crackers at the unbelievable price of—nothing!

See the face and body that belong to what was probably the most popular voice on Boston radio during that golden era, Mr. Disc Jockey himself, Arnie (Woo-Woo) Ginsburg, along with his famous collection of bells, horns, and heaven knows what else. Try your luck in the Hula-hoop twirling contest, give the Dance-a-thon a fling - or just sit, sigp, listen, reminisce to the music of a by-gone era. Renew old friendships, make new ones. Although Scout sponsored, the general public is most cordially invited.

Okay by now you're asking what's all this going to cost me and what's the catch?

First, the cost is a mere $2.50 per person. Why, at those prices you can afford to bring your spouse, girlfriend, boyfriend, or any combination thereof.

The catch-well there's always a catch. The catch here is that we're hoping to show just a small profit that can be applied to some new equipment and facilities at the Nobscot Day Camp and to perhaps go into a small campership fund for the Council. Each year there are countless numbers of boys who would love to go to camp but, because of financial difficulties in the family, are unable to do so. Wouldn't it be great to be able to offer a few of these worthwhile kids a week or two of camp, with no financial burden? Wouldn't it be great to feel that in a small way, just by having a good time, you helped make this possible?

C'mon then, you leaders, friends of Scouting, parents of Scouts, anybody and everybody, get out your skateboard, hop on your Harley, jump in your jalopy, jog, walk or crawl, but get yourself over to Our Lady's on April 18th, 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. for the time of your life!

Tickets are available from any Unit Commissioner, District Committeeman, or at the Council Office.

P.S. There will be a prize awarded that person who shows up in what best exemplifies the "Greaser Look."

Harvey and Alan Alford indicted on 42 counts

Attorney Alan I. Alford of Sudbury, a former director of the First Bank and Trust Company of Wellesley, and his brother, Harvey Alford, 16 Commonwealth Parkway, Newton, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on 42 counts of bank misapplication, submitting false statements on loan applications to influence the actions of the First Bank, and obtaining a fee for the procuring of loans.

United States Attorney James N. Gabriel stated that according to the indictment, Alan Alford and Harvey Alford had submitted loan applications to the First Bank and Trust Company of persons not normally eligible for loans. Gabriel said that many of the submitted applications misstated the financial position of the applicant. In return for submitting the loan, a fee was charged to the borrower.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael A. Collora, who is handling the prosecution, stated that the total amount of money misapplied was $98,000.00. Collora said that if found guilty the Alfords could receive a jail term of as much as five years and a $5000 fine for the misapplication counts.

Children perform 'Heidi' this month

The Swiss Alps are the setting for the Boston Children's Theatre's final production of the 1974-75 season, "Heidi", which opens at New England Life Hall on April 19.

Performances are scheduled also for vacation week, April 23 through 26, and Saturdays, May 3, and May 10. All performances are at 2:00 p.m.

Adele Thane will direct this adaptation of the beloved children's classic written by Johanna Spyri, with settings by Jack Werner, costumes by Vivian Dooley, and lighting by Steven Liss.

Group rates are offered for "Heidi" to schools, scouts, churches, birthday parties, etc. The free ticket program has been made possible in part through the cooperation of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

For information and reservations for "Heidi", write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Center offers legal course

The Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton is offering a course for consumers about how the legal system can work for them.

Given in cooperation with the Massachusetts Bar Association Public Education Service, the course will cover such topics as: "You Are Under Arrest;" "You Can't Take It With You;" "Landlords and Tenants;" and "Attorneys, Fees and Ambulance Chasers."

The class is taught by Attorney Jay Theise of Wasserman and Salter and will be held on Wednesday evenings starting April 19.

For further information, please call 734-0800.

Historic tours start

Newton residents, on three different Saturdays, will have opportunity to visit places of historic significance in the city.

At 10 a.m. April 12, April 26, and May 20, buses will leave from the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., to make "historic tours."

Houses dating back to the eighteenth century, ancient burying grounds, venerable churches, old taverns, interesting markers — all these will be discussed by guides.

Special emphasis will be placed on homes dating back to Revolutionary times, as attention is directed to the Country's Bicentennial.

These tours last about one and a half hours, and are free, but reservations should be made by calling 332-3920.

Child Center now accepting applications

The Child Center in West Newton is now accepting applications for September, 1975.

The Child Center is located at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St. The facility includes three large rooms divided into interest areas. There is also an enclosed, grassy play area with a variety of outdoor equipment.

Teacher-director Susan Werbe has a master's degree in early childhood education from the University of Massachusetts.

For further information, contact the Newton Community Service Centers, 969-5906, or the Child Center, 527-9757, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Shea appointed fence viewer

Attorney Leslie B. Shea of 1357 Washington St., West Newton, has been sworn in as a fence viewer for the City of Newton by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The appointment is for the term of one year.

Two dentists given awards

Two Newton dentists were awarded Certificates of Achievement in Periodontology during the Postgraduate Graduation ceremonies March 25 at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, (TU FSDM).

The recipients were Richard M. Bloom, D.M.D., TUSDM, 14 Westchester Rd., Newton and Alan D. Solowsky, D.M.D., New York University, 84 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre.

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'Circuit breaker' bill limits property tax

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) is actively supporting legislation to ease the burden of property taxpayers, particularly low and middle-income and elderly people.

House Bill 2773, referred to as the "circuit breaker" bill, will exempt a Massachusetts citizen from paying more than 8 percent of his income for his property. Anyone earning less than $10,000 after personal deductions would be able to receive a tax credit on his state income taxes of up to $500 if his property tax exceeds 8 percent of his income.

"This bill can relieve the property tax burdens that are especially punishing to elderly people on fixed incomes," says Mofenson. "Furthermore, low- and middle-income families will enjoy tax relief on earned income by receiving credit on their state income tax. The overloaded taxpayer needs a 'circuit breaker' because inflation and property taxes are rising at a faster rate than is his income."

The state in effect funds the program without raising new taxes. Tenants of rental property will be eligible to partake of the bill's benefits because 25 percent of their annual rent will be designated property tax payments.

League takes a look at declining enrollment

The League of Women Voters of Newton will be presenting unit meetings April 9, 10, and 11 on the topic of declining enrollment in the Newton Schools.

At its last annual meeting, the League adopted the following program item: a study of community planning to deal with the effects of Newton's declining school population and the utilization of existing facilities.

The study committee, co-chaired by Elizabeth Lieberman and Mary Morrison, consists of Andrea Axelrod, Suzane Levine, Carolyn Markis, Ann Schiller, Joyce Shashoua, and Claire Stern.

The problem stems from the fact that enrollment in the Newton schools has dropped 12.3 percent since 1967 from a peak of 18,424 students to the current 16'152.

In addition, projected enrollments based upon babies already born show a further decline of 2000 students over the next four years. PD Declining enrollment is not only a numbers problem, however. It is a people problem of concern to the interest and well-being of administrators, teachers, parents, community and' most of all, the children themselves.

It is a problem the just resoultion of which calls for consideration and compromise of many points of view.

Some of the issues to be discussed are: Is the closing of a school or schools an acceptable solution to the problem of declining enrollment?

What should be the criteria for making a decision on a school closing?

What are the workable alternatives to a closing or closings?

If a school is to be closed how should the school facility be used?

The public is cordially invited to attend one of these meetings which will take place: April 9, Wednesday, at 9:15 a.m. in the First Baptist Church' 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, and at 8 p.m. at 50 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre; April 10, Thursday, at 8 p.m., 40 Valleyspring Rd., Newton; April 11, Friday, at 9:15 a.m. in the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St. Babysitters ($1 per child) will be available at the morning meetings.

For further information call Judy Lavine, 969-2953.

PLO—

Continued from page 3

Tanger said that the "Israeli with their technological ability and the Egyptians with their man power" offered untold possibilities that could be exploited to everyone's benefit.

"While Egypt offered optimism, I didn't get an air of peace in Syria," said Tanger. The moment he stepped off the plane, Tanger who has visited Iron Curtain countries in the past, said he felt as though he were "in another Iron Curtain country."

He said the country was "dark, desolate, the people were unhappy and the government authoritative." Also, Tanger said the rumor was that their rooms were "bugged." Although members of the tour, which included correspondents from The New York Times, Denver Post, Business Week and Sun Publications, asked to visit with Syrian Jews, they were never allowed to do so.

Of the 36 members in Tanger's group, 20 were Jewish. All were repeatedly told they would be able to see the Syrian Jewish sector where some 5,000 Jews live. They could not go themselves, for they were warned not to leave the hotel. In Beirut and Cairo, however, they were allowed to walk about freely.

Despite Tanger's reaction to the country, he did observe there was a "more moderate view (towards) peace than in the past."

Of all the incidents that could have occurred in the Arab countries, the one the group least expected was to run out of gas. But run out of gas they did on the Lebanese border near the end of the day. Although the group became "uneasy" as night approached, the bus driver's obvious agitation with the situation alleviated their fears. When the driver got gas, his final frustration was that the cap was locked and he couldn't find the key! In a fit of anger, he threw the keys into the bushes, hammered off the cap, got into the bus and found the keys he tossed away were to the ignition. Ultimately, he jumped the wires and started the bus.

Tanger described Jordan as a "friendly and beautiful country" with lush, rolling hills. He found King Hussein "warm" and after the interview, the king shook hands with everyone in the group and took pictures with some members. In both Lebanon and Jordan, the group's interview was televised and they were front page news in Jordan.

As friendly as the Jordanians were, Tanger came up against grim reality in a talk with Dr. Nabeel Shaath, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's planning committee. Shaath, who taught finance at Wharton' the University business school, spoke of the PLO causes and history in a "convincing and articulate" talk.

When asked if the PLO got the West Bank and the Gaza strip, "would there be peace?"...Shaath flatly replied, "no." He defended the PLO terrorist methods in such a calm, convincing manner tht that Tanger was uncomfortable about turning over the tapes

In Israel, Tanger was impressed with the students he spoke to at Hebrew University who were committed to the Israeli cause and whose serious outlook on life differed sharply from American students whom they considered "naive." There are no drug users.

Tanger, a warm and serious young man himself, was amazed by the students and considered the interview with them the highlight of his trip.

A visual reminder of an Israeli student's double existence struck Tanger when he saw a young couple walking together with guns strapped on their backs. Men and women fight side by side in this country.

Liberation there is not an issue, it is a fact. Everyone works. Tanger had dinner at the home of one couple where they told him about the guard duty they must stand once every 15 days.

In Jerusalem, Tanger was impressed with the fact there are Christian, Moslems and Jews living peacefully in the same city. At night, he told of the beautiful city bathed by floodlights. Before the 1967 war, the atmosphere in Jerusalem was quite different.

Upon returning, Tanger and his classmate and members of the WZBC-FM radio station put together the tapes. They were aired in a four part series and included interviews with Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin of Israel, Shaath, Tasheen Bashire, President Sadat's press secretary and King Hussein.

Now the enterprising student is in the process of selling the series to other networks. Tanger, a marketing major' works about 25-30 hours a week at the radio station which salaries its personnel.

During the intensive 17 day, 12,000 mile journey, Tanger had to keep up with his studies As far as the future. Tanger doesn't have time to think about it.

But keep tuned to 90.3 on your FM radio station... this young man is worth listening to.

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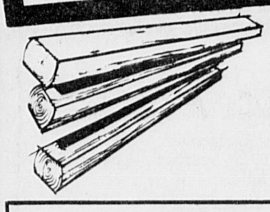

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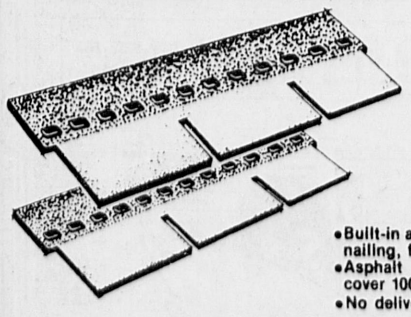

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Poetry reading set for library week

Promise yourself you'll read one more book during the Newton Free Library's celebration of National Library Week, April 13-19, and plan to attend a round of programs and exhibits aimed at the interests of Newton citizens.

The week's events will be highlighted by the Newton Free Library's Poetry Festival, Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., at the main library.

Newton resident and Pulitzer Prize winner Maxine Kumin will be the honored guest during an evening of poetry readings by six Boston area poets.

The poets, who will read selections from their works, include Diana Der Havanessian, George Draper, Shelley Ehrlich, Barbara L. Greenberg, George Abbot White, and Douglas Worth.

National Library Week, with its theme "Information Power" is designed to highlight library activities and invite more library use.

The basic theme is that today's library has the answers, and a reminder that libraries serve by more than books alone.

Libraries have an almost limitless diversity of information that can further every reader's growth intellectually, emotionally, and personally throughout his life by his purposeful use of books and other library materials.

At the Newton Free Library, the hope is to promote greater library use, to help the public keep on top of the times, and to make sure the public has free access to information in all media.

It is an effort that renews itself on April 13 and goes right on until next year . . . and on . . . until the job gets done.

Visit your library today and use information power 365 days of the year.

Nursery school registration now

The Newton Nursery School, located in the Oak Hill School, Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, is accepting applications for the 1975-76 School year.

The morning program, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12 will enroll children who will be three by September.

For more information about the philosophy of our school and applications, please contact: Jean Carlin, 232-0743; Fran Korten, 969-8593; or Judy Chasin, 244-6209.

Children's theater

Performance of the children's play, "Joshua's Miracle," will be given at the Jewish Community Center Sunday, April 20, at 2 p.m. The play, written by David Cohen and produced and direced by Alexander Sokoloff, attempts to provide entertainment for children on a solid and meaningful Jewish content basis. Children of all ages are welcome. The center is at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 7-11
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
Hot dog on a roll, mustard and relish, French fries, chilled sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Baked lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread and margarine, milk.

Wednesday
Hot turkey snadwich, cranberry sauce, carrots, milk.

Thrusday
Cheeseburger, French fries, whole kernel corn, milk.
Second choice: Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, fresh fruit, French bread, margarine, chilled fruit shrub, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunches

Monday
Turkey roll snadwich, margarine, mustard, apple juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit salad pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

Wednesday
Tuna fish salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, two sugar cookies, milk.

Thursday
Bologna sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, peach pudding, apple juice, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunches

Monday
Turkey with gravy, dressing, corn, margarine, dinner roll, pineapple juice dessert, milk.

Tuesday
Beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, corn, margarine, mustard, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday
Hoagie sandwich, mustard, apple crisp, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday
Salisbury steak, mashed potato, dinner roll, margarine, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, dinner roll, margarine, diced peaches, milk.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF APRIL 7-11

Monday
Oven-browned chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Wednesday
Italian subs, potato chips.

Thursday
Hamburg with bun, French fries, buttered peas.

Friday
Fish bites, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter.
Orange juice, grapefruit juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Urso to address Newton artists

The Newton Art Association will have as guest speaker at its April 3 meeting Waltham artist and businessman Angelo Urso.

He will discuss and demonstrate the elementary factors of drawing.

He is known for his realistic style of painting, and has had many exhibitions of his work in the Boston, area.

He has also been the recipient of many awards, the most recent being the James King Bonnar Award.

Urso is a member of the Watertown Art Association.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., at the Workshop Womans Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Refreshments will be served.

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Reports—

Continued from page 3

definition of quality education, Fink said that it differs from school to school, depending on the needs of the community.

He said top quality depends on "providing experience not normally provided in a school system, which is very expensive."

"Quality education is when 'my' child s is provided for," he said, putting himself in the role of a parent.

"Newton serves really bright kids very well," Fink said.

"The real problem is dealing with kids who aren't bright and happen to live in the city," where they do not show in the statistics.

He leaked at the meeting that the average Newton elementary school child is reading at the 80 to 85 percentile nationwide.

He then said, "That doesn't tell us a damn thing, because some kids are not reading at that level."

Fink refused to elaborate on the statistics . of the reports

He said in a few months he would release all of the elementary scores, with background data so they could be interpreted in the proper perspective.

He noted that Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning for the schools, is now committing himself entirely to the consolidation of schools related to declining enrollment, and will not be able to compile the score statistics for at least two months.

Lutheran home

The Democratic City Committee also heard from Stan Hinds of the Lutheran Service Association, ical who asked the members to work the ropes of the polit process to secure enough votes the Board of Aldermen to allow for the permissive use of a Newon Centre home for a mental rehabilitation home.

in mind Hinds said he has couple that will live in the house until all 6 boys are placed there. .

During this time, he and his wife, who currently live in Randolph, will fill in for the other couple once a week for one day and one night, staying for three days every third week.

When all six emotionally disturbed boys, age 6 to 11, move into the home, another couple will be found to start on the split week schedule of three-and-one-half and four-and-one-half days each.

Hinds said the couple he has his eye on has eight years experience with emotionally disturbed children, and are between the ages 29 and 31 with a child of their own.

The Borad of Aldermen in Newton has a reputation of being consistent, Hinds said, and he hopes it will approve the 390 Dedham St. home as it did the home in Auburndale.

The committee took no group action on the LSA proposal, and decided to individually approach the Aldermen who may oppose the project.

Ald. Richard McGrath spoke to the committee urging them to do just that before the entire Board votes on the permissive use Monday.

McGrath, also a state representative, said the Dedham Street house is better in all considerations than the Auburndale house.

He said, "I'd be hypocritical to ask for the state to fund such projects and then passively allow a project to be defeated"' speaking in reference to his efforts to persuade aldermen to vote for the house

The large crowd at the Pomroy House was motivated by a Ward 7 meeting at which Ernest Winsor proposed a resolution critical of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' desire to deny cost of living increases to the poor.

Lengthy debate on the resolution, which was not voted on by the Ward 7 Committee, included writing individual letters to the governor his stand, because the blind, young, old, crippled, poor, and employees, state employees can't be held responsible for a deficit the governor did not know about when he was elected.

The members decided to take the matter up at local ward meetings and report to Chairman David Mofenson within a month' so City Committee action could be taken then.

Budget—

Continued from page 1

Another item Small felt should be removed from the school budget was $80,000 "to study the summer curriculum, not to run it."

"I'm not trying to kill fiscal autonomy of the School Committee," Small said. "They're doing it to themselves."

A Finance Committee vote on the spot showed six in favor, two opposed.

In the full Board, President Eliot Cohen came out strongly in fovor of supporting Small's proposed $500,000 cut.

"There's good merit in this. The efforts of the Finance Committee go back to before the budget was submitted, and Ald. Small has some excellent points that have an excellent chance in a court of law in this day and in this time," Cohen said.

"I once recommended 'no action' on the school budget," he said. "This time it is foolhardy to let the school budget pass without action. We have an obligation to stand up and be heard."

After some debate on whether the best legal procedure would be to cut from specific accounts or from the total school budget, it was decided by City Solicitor Howard Levine that the cut should be made from the $31,902,834 "bottom line," with reference to certain areas, as outlined earlier by Small.

Voting in favor of cutting the school budget were Ald. Michael Antonellis, Alan Barkin, Wendell Bauckman, Richard Bullwinkle, Robert Gaynor, David Jackson, Michael Lipof, Andrew Magni, Edward Richmond, Jason Sacks, Joan Saklad, Small, Robert Tennant, and Eliot Cohen.

Opposed were Ald. David Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Louis Egelson, Joseph McDonnell, Richard McGrath, Terry Morris, Susan Schur, and Mark White.

Richmond, actually opposed to the manner in which the cut was made, voted yes only to wind up on the prevailing side of the vote in order, according to Board rules, to be able to file a motion for reconsideration.

At Tuesday night's continuation of the full Board vote on the entire city budget, in proposing reconsideration of the school budget Richmond said he had been thinking it over and felt "we don't have a strong case."

He had done some legal research since Monday night, he said, in which he found that the only amounts the Board does not have to appropriate are illegal fees and money for Newton Junior College, which "Newton doesn't by statute have to operate."

Richmond proposed a school budget cut of $504,251 — $5000 for legal contingencies, $15,000 engineering fees, and $484,251 for Newton Junior College.

The first two items, Richmond said, should not be allowed because the School Committee is supposed by law to use the regular city services. As for Newton Junior College, he said, the city is under no obligation to provide a junior college as part of its educational service.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell backed up Richmond's motion for reconsideration, saying, "We are operating in a vacuum if we think last night's action has any legal standing. Richmond's motion is specific." He referred to cases in law in which school-budget cuts were disallowed in court.

Reconsideration failed 15-9.

Session—

Continued from page 1

Superintendent Aaron Fink said he did not feel there was enough notice given to hold an open meeting, since some members of the press were not present because they had been told it was an executive session.

After about 45 minutes of disorderly discussion, the members left the building after School Committee Secretary Lillian Radlo echoed the plea of the custodian to empty the building so he could leave.

The Newton Graphic is a co-sponsor of a new open meeting law currently in committee at the state house that would clarify the reasons for holding emergency meetings and executive sessions.

Elderly

Continued from page 1

The Human Resources Department can and does help many such people.

In Ms. Pitt's department there is someone who can counsel on using money, when someone comes with a threatening financial problem; on occasion the department has managed to get debts paid up and has obtained a small grant to get someone started on food stamps.

The elderly often have consumer problems which they are afraid to tackle head on with a store. Ms. Pitt helps here, too.

While the visible elderly citizens in Newton do not seem to be in any hardship, they may be because of the high rents here, Ms. Pitt feels. She know of many people who pay half of their income from Social Security for rent.

The Newton Housing Authority is swamped with applications and has only 223 units of NHA-owned housing for the elderly and a fluctuating number, around 90, units of leased housing for the elderly.

One of the women at Drop-In Center was cynical about the chances of ever getting into NHA housing. She feels that it "all depends on who you know." She applied more than 10 years ago.

Housing, of course would go a long way to solve financial problems of the elderly, since in a Housing Authority apartment no more than 25 percent of a tenant's income goes for rent.

The Department of Human Resources in City Hall has much to offer the elderly citizen in the way of helpand advice, if only those most in need of both could be reached.

SPANISH MISSIONS

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (UPI) — Nacogdoches was founded as one of the five original Spanish Missions in Texas. The original mission was abandoned until 1779 when a group of settlers who has been thrown off their land by the Spanish authorities returned.

Projects—

Continued from page 1

draw up the preliminary plans to be approved by the Board and presented to SBAB by June 1, three weeks before the Board of Education hearing on June 24, where the final funding decision is made.

On the Underwood School addition, Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson said it is "nearly impossible" for the city to get 65 percent reimbursement from the state for the $1.6 million project.

SBAB has had the schematics of the addition of four classrooms and a gym since last April, but has not yet said that a need exists for the project, which also includes renovation of the 1924 building, according to Director of Support Services John E. Gilleland.

The new addition would help alleviate the overcrowding in this school, uses rented space from a nearby church for some classes, and the overcrowded Ward School, which has the highest pupil-teacher ratio in the city's elementary schools.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said at the March 24 School Committee meeting that the need at the school has dropped from 600 students to 500, due to previous School Committee action and there is still a question if the need is that great, since there have been so many delays in the face of annual enrollment decline

Larson said he received a letter from SBAB asking the School Committee for its policy on classroom size in the city.

SBAB has been waiting for the Committee's reply, and since last April the architect has been on hold awaiting the go-ahead sign for drawing the preliminary plans, which Larson said will take from two to three months.

The next step will probably be for the School Committee to decide on the guidelines for a citywide population distribution plan to give SBAB before it will approve the schematic plan.

Specifically it must decide on a plan and projection for Ward and Underwood, Fink told the Committee.

It seems likely that the School Committee may choose to wait until it hears the administration's report on the impact of the declining enrollment guidelines before it sets the plans for the specific schools.

Superintendent Fink also hopes that the conversion of the old F. A. Day Junior High School into administration headquarters will be partly eligible for SBAB funding in the areas that will be used for student instructions.

He said he will submit a percentage figure of the space in the building that will be used for psychological and sociological counseling, a science center, and work-study students.

Along with submitting the time of each area's use, this will be a unique scheme for reimbursement, Fink said.

The Board of Aldermen has yet to pass the $500,000 for the inside of the building and $130,000 for site development.

He added that the Boston school system was refused reimbursement for space designated for demonstrations to teachers, but this space will be used by students.

Overall, the entire SBAB approval process is one in which the School Committee must keep in close touch with the bureau, carefully adapting itself to meet the state's requests.

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Recreation notes

Mini-bike program opens Saturday

Mini-Bike Facility

The Newton Recreation Department today announced its plans for the 1975 opening of its mini-bike program for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17.

The three-track facility, located at the old city infirmary land, Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, will open Saturday, April 5 and continue in operation each Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the month of November.

Bikes should not be over five horsepower and since it is illegal to ride a mini-bike on the public streets, the vehicle must be carried to the track in a licensed vehicle. Parents should accompany their youngsters. A member of the Newton Recreation Department and a member of the Police Department will be present at all times.

Rules and regulations, and waiver forms to be signed by parents, may be picked up at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or at the track when the program opens.

This program is limited to Newton residents only.

Tennis Permits

The sale of tennis permits for the city's three reserved court areas will go on sale at the pool entrance of the Newton North High School on Saturday, April 12.

Newton residents with proper identification may purchase permits at North High, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Permits may also be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office in Auburndale during its office hours until May 23.

These permits are necessary for play on the supervised courts located at the Newton Centre Playground, Newton South High School, and Burr Park.

Reservations for these courts may be made with the attendant on duty beginning Saturday, April 19. Only Newton residents may play and proper identification will be required.

Permit fees for the 1975 tennis season remain the same as last year: $10 for adults, $5 for students and $20 for a family.

Indoor Tennis Ends

The indoor tennis season at Newton North and Newton South High School will close on Friday, April 11.

American Division Champions

The finals in the A Division of the Recreation Department's American Basketball League saw the Yellow Cab quintet and the Waban Wonders' three-year reign as champion as they swept two straight games, 82-69 and 80-67. Jim Sennott was player-coach for Yellow Cab and Steve Hurley, player-coach for the runner-up Waban five.

Lassie League

Any individual or team missing the organization meeting of the Lassie Softball League for girls 12 to 16 years of age should contact Fran Towle at the Recreation Department, 969-3171, for rules, regulations, and rosters. The rosters are due April 16.

Day Program Ends

The open gym program for Junior High School age girls held at the F.A. Day Junior High School has ended for the current season.

Women's Softball

Newton women 18 and over interested in playing in the Women's Softball League this season are reminded that rosters for the league are due April 30. Contact the Recreation Department for more information.

Co-Ed Volleyball

The Adult Co-Ed Volleyball program begins play at the Hawthorn Gym, April 10. Games will be played between 7 and 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for a six-week period.

Newton residents interested should call the Recreation Department at 969-3171, or Clay Yost at 244-0141 for additional information.

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

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Fans!
Have we got news for you!

Are athletes really shooting dope instead of baskets? All those sordid stories about drugs and sports made us wonder. We were shocked when one Roxie Ann Rice told the St. Louis police about dealing dope to jocks from coast to coast. But we found out that little Roxie Ann – all 250 pounds of her – was just looking for some notoriety and – in this case anyway – the whole story was a hoax.

"Sports Reports" with Steve Fredericks. Mon.-Fri.

Also: Winn Elliot, Jim Kelly, Phil Rizzuto and Pat Summerall.

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Earth Day

Earth Day will be celebrated in Newton April 27 at the Webster Conservation Area. The city will show off what the CETA-funded Recreation and Conservation Corps has done to improve the area , by thinning trees and generally cleaning up. Above is a bridge built recently across a swampy area joining one of the trails. At the April 27 celebration there will be guides to take visitors through the park. (Williams photo).

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MICHELIN X
STEEL BELTED RADIAL TUBELESS
WHITE STRIPE FOR U.S. CARS AND MERCEDES

SIZE	LIST	NET	F.E.T.
175-13x	$60.75	$48.60	$1.98
175-14x	65.13	52.10	2.10
185.14x	71.15	56.90	2.29
195.14x	76.58	61.25	2.53
205.14x	84.36	67.50	2.89
205.15x	90.28	72.25	2.97
215.15x	96.94	77.55	3.16
225.15x	101.84	81.45	3.29
230.15x	105.41	92.35	3.36
FOR. CAR SIZES TUBELESS BLK.			
145.13zx	$43.59	$34.85	$1.31
165.13zx	50.53	40.40	1.67
155.15zx	57.01	45.65	1.67
165.15zx	65.56	52.45	1.88

40,000 MILE PRO-RATA WARRANTY

PIRELLI CN75
STEEL BELTED RADIAL TUBELESS
WHITE STRIPE

SIZE	LIST	NET	F.E.T.
185-13	$60.50	$50.00	$2.15
185.14	61.75	51.00	2.25
195.14	66.00	55.00	2.50
205.14	72.25	61.50	2.70
215.14	79.50	67.00	3.00
205-15	76.00	64.00	2.82
215-15	82.00	69.50	2.91
225-15	90.00	76.50	2.99
235-15	100.50	86.00	3.21
CN 73 STEEL RADIALS			
FR70-14	$75.50	$63.50	$2.71
GR70-14	83.06	70.20	2.87
GR70-15	80.00	67.50	2.94

40,000 MILE PRO-RATA WARRANTY

SEMPERIT M-401
STEEL BELTED RADIAL
TUBELESS BLACK

SIZE	LIST	NET	F.E.T.
155SR13	$50.08	$42.55	$1.56
165SR13	50.72	43.10	1.77
165SR14	55.60	47.25	1.81
185-SR15	62.18	52.85	2.30
155-SR15	54.32	46.15	1.69
165-SR15	57.08	48.50	1.94
M-266 SPIDERS WHITE STRIPE			
18570HR13	$66.21	$56.25	$2.18
185HR14	82.12	69.80	2.46
*185/70VR15 BLKTT	82.12	69.80	2.40
225/70SR15	97.19	57.00	3.48

*NO MILEAGE GUARANTEE

40,000 MILE PRO-RATA WARRANTY

Fleetwood
STEEL BELTED
RADIALS

SIZE	LIST	NET	F.E.T.
BR78-13	$76.48	$39.65	$2.11
ER78-14	83.57	46.75	2.58
FR78-14	87.74	50.35	2.81
GR78-14	91.37	53.80	2.95
HR78-14	95.49	57.70	3.15
GR78-15	92.60	54.95	3.25
HR78-15	95.80	58.00	3.36
JR78-15	98.86	60.90	3.44
LR78-15	101.24	63.18	3.60

40,000 MILE PRO-RATA WARRANTY

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The Pioneers

Dedham Water Company
Capital Stock $75000. — Shares $100 Each

We the Subscribers agree to take the number of Shares in the Dedham Water Company set opposite — the amount to be payable by instalments as it may be needed for the progress of the works Dedham Oct 1 1880

Names	No. of Shares	Amount
R O Storrs	50	$ 5.000
J W Clark	50	Five Thousand Dollars
J W Gardner	20	Two Thousand
J McGetton	5	Five hundred dollars
Edward Stearns	10	In Thousand

Their Legacy Was Precious Water

Almost a century ago these men and women and five corporations pledged the money with which to build Dedham's first public water supply system.

We honor them today for their courage and foresight.

R. O. Storrs, J. W. Clark, John Gardner, J. McGetton, Edward Stearns, Winslow Warren, E. C. R. Walker, H. P. Quincy, Edward Cassell, H. T. Williams, Alfred Rodmann, C. C. Churchill, J. H. Lathrop, L. H. Kingsbury, Mrs. H. L. Russell, Mrs. E. G. Burgess, T. L. Wakefield, Mirdians Woolen Co., S. C. Kick, O. C. and A. Grihore, William G. Ware, George Marsh, Joseph M. Ellis.

J. W. Chase, Alfred Hewins, Chase Darling, Henry Richards, Rebecca Richards, Norfolk Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Co., A. W. Lamson, J. W. Wolcoff, J. P. Maynard, Nathaniel Clappe, Elijah Howe, Jr., W. A. Walker, George C. Teams, Francis Marsh, O. H. Weed, W. C. Morrill, Jonathan Cobb, M. C. and E. Burgess, Boston & Providence Railroad.

Ira Cleveland, A. B. Winterott, Mrs. Mary Quincy, J. B. Smith, Boston & Providence Railroad, Francis Turner, F. F. Favor, Henry Smith, Benjamin Boyden, Fred A. Guild, Ira Russell, R. J. Johnson, J. Bestwick, Goodline & Birine, J. A. Laforme, A. W. Weinstein, and Leir C. Walter.

Dedham Water Company
Serving Dedham and Westwood since 1882
Phone 326-8120

Plaques will be hung on 150-year-old homes

If your home was constructed before 1825, you may join in the celebration of the bicentennial with a plaque outside the house.

The Newton Bicentennial Committee, in conjunction with the Historical Commission, is sponsoring the project as part of Newton's bicentennial celebration.

The plaques, being made by students of Newton North Technical School under the direction of the Orrin Brawn, will be nine by 15 i with nches the construction date of each building painted on them.

They will be hung on the homes by the Boy Scouts.

Ruth Cannard researche d the project and go found about 100 homes more than 150 years old.

However, only home owners that responded to a letter requesting permission to hang the plaques will received them.

Historical Commission Chairman John P. Nixon urges anyone who has received a letter to respond immedi ately if they have not already done so.

Dedham Water Co. had its pioneers

By PAUL BURDAN
Manager
Dedham Water Company

There were 62 subscribers on the list, including four women, two insurance companies, a railroad, a woolen manufacturing company, and a construction firm. It was October 1, 1880, and on that day these individuals and companies had something in common—the realization that their Village - Dedham - needed a safe, dependable water supply.

When they singed their names to a ruled parchment subscribers' sheet, these investors were pledging hard-earned cash totaling $75,200 "to be payable by installments as it may be needed for the progress of the works" — that is, the construction of a public water supply system.

In their own way those investors in the Dedham Water Company, as it has been called from the beginning, were just as much pioneers in the true sense of the word as were the original settlers of the Village of Dedham, whose origin can be traced to 1636.

Pioneers like Royal O. Storrs, Winslow Warren, Ira Cleveland, Thomas Wakefield, J. P. Maynard, and H. Kingsbury, were among the 15 men who four years earlier had founded the Dedham Water Company after obtaining an Act of Incorporation from the state legislature. Other subscribers included Mrs. H. Russell, Mrs. E. G. Burgess, Rebecca G. Richards, and Mrs. Mary Quincy. The corporate investors were Norfolk Mutual Fire Insurance, Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance, the Boston & Providence Railraod, Mirdians Woolen Co., and Goodhue and Birnie.

The first officers and directors of the fledgling water utility were Royal O. Storrs, President; Winslow Warren, Clerk; Erastus Worthington, Treasurer; Edward Stearns, Joseph W. Clark, and E. C. R. Walker. Messrs. Storrs, Warren, and Worthington were company founders, as were Edward S. Rand, Waldo Colburn, William Bullard, Ira Cleveland, Edward Stimson, Thomas Sherwin, Thomas Wakefield, J. P. Maynard, H. Kingsbury, F. D. Ely, John R. Bullard, and Charles C. Loring.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Attractive 'fram-ups' are IN!

RUTH LENSON

Eyeglasses are a definite part of the fashion picture — today they are considered an accessory to enhance a fashion wardrobe for men as well as women.

Interviewing Don Wilbur of UNICO (International Division of Universal Optical Company) at a recent Optometric convention in Boston, he suggested that if you're a full time eyeglass wearer, you should have a wardrobe of different frames.

"For example," he said, "a sporty goggle wouldn't always go with a dark business suit and so anywhere from two to four pairs of glasses would be needed — especially for the professional man who is out meeting the public. Women have been doing this for some years. If a woman is dining out at a club, wearing pink chiffon, instead of pulling out black or heavy tortise glasses to read the menu, she should have softly hued, delicate frames."

Important news in eyeglass frames involves designers of women's fashions. Cardin, Christian Dior, Gucci, Pucci and now American designers are also coming into the field.

There's a ring of pride in Don's voice as he speaks of the man responsible for Universal's new line of frames, Hubert de Givenchy. Long known as a designer for those of great wealth, his creations bear a timeless, subdued elegance — it is this same style and quality that is now available in prescription eyeglass frames.

Givenchy designs will be named Givenchy I, II, and III. Each design will be available in a range of soft jewel colors, ranging from ombre beige-brown to plum and bronze in keeping with this season's fashion colors of soft earth and jewel tones. Optyl is the new plastic raw material developed in Austria, and is the material used in the first selections of the Givenchy line.

"These colors are alive," said M. de Givenchy, "and they lend themselves to a new look in fashion for the eyes. It is very important to have a nice shape to suit the face. Not everyone can wear one shape for the eyes — any more than a woman can wear one style of dress. So we have three shapes to choose from now. I believe women will like the shapes and the colors, and will want to own several pairs of them . . . different moods, different clothes call for a wardrobe of eyeglasses. We will have a new sportif look for the eyes as well as a chic one."

Givenchy I is a rectangle frame available in soft shades of rose, blue and brown, as well as a flattering smoky gray which becomes clear, crystal over the bridge.

Givenchy II has an intriguing masque shape in a mellow whisky, clear shaded to lilac as well as a woodland green.

Givenchy III is a young looking free-form butterfly shape available in wild plum, sky blue, bottle green and warm bronze.

All frames are made of optyl, a feather weight plastic material that is hypo allergenic, flexible but also highly break resistant and boasts a unique plastic memory. Once fitted with heat to the patient, the frame will not come out of adjustment.

We asked Don Wilbur about the most popular frame at the moment. His answer came without hesitation. "The goggle is the style most requested by men, women and children. It's a bit of a problem with youngsters who want metal frames because they are more expensive due to the fact that all frames of this type are made by hand involving literally hundreds of operations. If it's a rough and tumble child," he suggested, "a plastic goggle would be better because metal frames can be bent out of shape and broken. Of course the plastic can break, but they don't bend as easily and can take more punishment."

There was a time when guidelines were offered in the choice of eyeglass frames. For example, those with long, narrow faces were advised to choose rectangular or oval shapes; those with square-shaped faces were told to wear round lenses to soften the angles; round faces called for square or geometric shapes to reduce fullness.

French couturier Hubert deGivenchy discusses his eyeglass frames with Universal Optical Company executive Wallace Murray, Jr.

That's fine . . . but Don tells us that regardless of the size or shape of the face, all frames are oversized. "The oversized eyeglass frame is the vogue in beautiful shades of subdued colors. The bronzes and golds are very big for women and just starting for men. Men are also beginning to wear pewter and crystal."

The molded bridge versus nose pads? According to this expert it depends on the shape of the nose. In some cases the molded type is preferred because it distributes the weight evenly. However, there is more flexibility with the pads than with the molded type. It becomes a personal preference and Universal offers a choice of molded or padded bridge in all metal frames.

Your eyes are your most important feature, so it stands to reason that glasses should be your most cared about fashion and beauty accessory. Skin tone, eye color, body size and wardrobe should all be considered when you make your selection. Don't let your frames date you — attractive eye glasses force attention to the youngest part of the face . . . your eyes.

Information please

RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Question: Would you please publish a recipe for Chinese Fried Rice?

B. B., Dedham

Answer: The secret of good fried rice is using rice that has been precooked and cold. I generally prepare the rice a day ahead. Here's an old favorite:

CHINESE FRIED RICE

3 tablespoons oil
2 cups onions, coarsely chopped
2 cups cooked rice, cold
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Using a wok or large skillet, on medium heat, add oil. Add onions and fry until golden brown. Add cold rice and stir until heated through. Add beaten eggs which have been seasoned with soy sauce and salt. Stir fry until mixture is cooked through and hot — it takes about 5-10 minutes. (As a variation, add 2 cups of chopped cooked meat, chicken, shrimp or . . . for something unusual, 2 cups roasted peanuts.)

Question: You've come to my rescue before and I am hoping you will be able to do so again. I am planning a party for approximately 125 people and would appreciate any suggestions. Thank you so much.

T.K., Newton

Answer: Thank you for your very kind remarks. The following are tasty and ideal for your buffet party. Hope they fill the bill!

CHEESE KNISHES (Delicate cheese-filled pastries)
2 cups all purpose flour
½ pound (2 sticks) margarine
1 cup sour cream
¾ pound Farmer's cheese
¼ pound cream cheese
1 large egg
2 onions, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

Combine flour, margarine and sour cream, beat until well mixed. Form into a ball, wrap in foil and refrigerate overnight. In a bowl combine Farmer's cheese, cream cheese, egg., beaten, onions (which have been chopped and sauteed in margarine until transparent) salt and sugar. Mix well. Divide dough into 2 parts. Roll thin on well floured board. Cut with cookie cutter into 3 or 4 inch rounds. Put a small amount of filling in center, cover with another round and seal with tines of fork. Brush with a slightly beaten egg and bake in 375 degree oven on lightly greased cookie sheet, until lightly browned and puffy. Approx. 20 minutes.)

CHEDDAR PENNIES
½ cup butter or margarine
½ pound sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons onion soup mix, crushed fine

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape into rolls about one inch in diameter. Wrap in foil and freeze. When ready to use, slice the rolls thin (⅛ inch) rounds. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in 375 degree oven. Watch them carefully — they bake only 10 min. Yield: 5 doz.

VEGETABLE DIP
1 pint sour cream
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 onion, grated
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
4 tablespoons chopped chives
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix all together and put in bowl surrounded by carrot sticks, celery hearts, cucumber fingers, cherry tomatoes and cauliflower flowerettes.

Question: My family loves chicken livers and I'm always looking for new ways of serving them. A friend of mine said she had a recipe for a chicken liver dish that called for pineapple chunks — a sort of Polynesian dish, but she can't locate the recipe. For both of us, can you put this dish in the food column? Thank you.

Mrs. K.N., Dedham

Answer: Look no further, here's a recipe from the new Chicken Cookbook published by the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. It's a winning recipe from a Mrs. Vernon Gambrill from Mardela Springs, Maryland.

CHICKEN LIVERS HAWAIIAN
1½ pounds chicken livers
¼ cup corn oil
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
1 medium green pepper, sliced
1 teaspoon Accent
1 can (15¼ oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
2½ tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1¾ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
¾ cup water

In skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook celery, onion and green pepper until tender-crisp, about 5 minutes. Add chicken livers and Accent. Cook about 10 minutes longer, stirring frequently; add pineapple. In small bowl, mix brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt; gradually add vinegar and water, stirring until smooth. Gradually stir mixture into chicken livers and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened. Serve with hot rice. Serves 4.

Our thanks to Mrs. C. C., Westwood who shares a very easy, delicious casserole:

CAULIFLOWER TOMATO CASSEROLE
1 large cauliflower or 2 pkgs. frozen
1 large can whole tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon paprika

Cook cauliflower until tender. Butter a baking dish and alternate layers of cauliflower and tomatoes. Season with salt, pepper and onion. Repeat until ingredients are used. Top with cheese and dust with paprika. Bake in 425 degree oven for 20 minutes or until top is golden brown.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Ruth Lenson

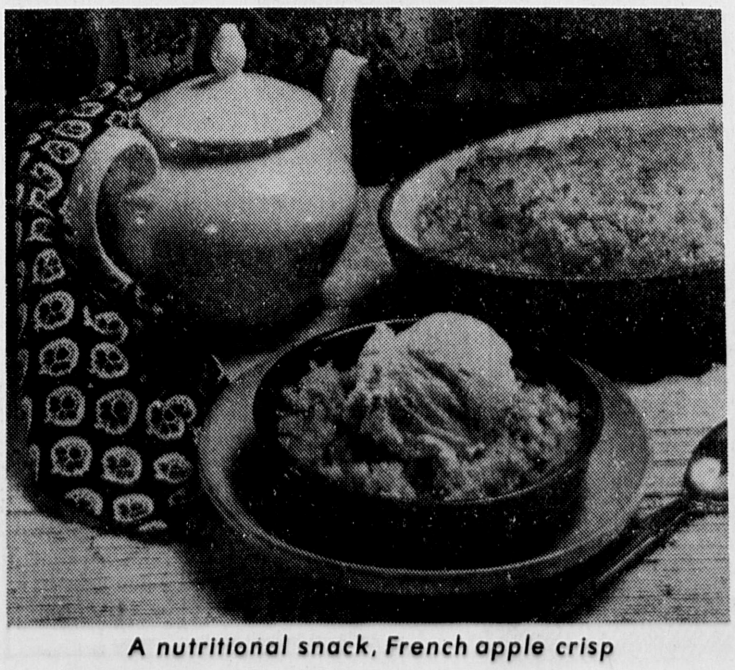
Snacks have become a way of life for most people — in fact snacking is fast becoming a fourth meal — often times the meal that adds unwanted pounds.

What is a "snack"? At one time it meant a "bite" or "taste." Eventually, a snack came to mean anything from a nibble to a light meal. Today "snacks" are any foods eaten between meals. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, consumers spend two billion dollars on "empty calorie" snacks, such as potato chips, candy, soda pop.

Whatever your eating habits may be, snacks should be anticipated, fun to eat, and nourishing, and it's just as easy to eat a nourishing snack as one that has little to offer.

The wrong choice of snacks can ruin a diet. Most dieters are good as gold at mealtime and tend to watch their calories and eat moderately. It's after a hard day of self-denial that many dieters succumb to the urge to open the refrigerator and attack ice cream and other high calorie foods. It's important to bear in mind that when hunger pangs (or boredom) strike you should have on hand a plastic "snack box" in the refrigerator filled with such things as raw celery cut in chunks, pared cut up carrots, raw cauliflowerets, or cherry tomatoes.

Every penny saved now is appreciated, and you can save a bag of pennies by making snacks for your family yourself, instead of buying expensive versions, ready made. After all, it's the food that comes into the home that gets eaten . . . and so, as you walk through the supermarket and reach for a tempting snack item ask yourself whether it will contribute to your family's well being.



A nutritional snack, French apple crisp

MAPLE DESSERT CUPS
(44 Calories Per Serving)
(From Better Homes and Gardens Low Calorie Desserts)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 can (6 oz.) evaporated skim milk
1 teaspoon maple flavoring
1 egg white
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon grape nuts cereal

In saucepan combine gelatin and 2 tablespoons brown sugar; stir in ½ cup cold water. Stir over medium heat till gelatin and sugar dissolve. Remove from heat; stir in evaporated skim milk and maple flavoring. Pour mixture into large bowl; chill till partially thickened. Beat egg white with remaining brown sugar till stiff peaks form. Beat chilled gelatin mixture with electric mixer till light and fluffy; fold in whipped egg white. Spoon into 8 paper bake cups in muffin pans. Sprinkle grape nuts cereal atop each. Chill till firm or freeze. Makes 8 servings.

CELERY HEARTS WITH ONION CHEESE DIP
½ cup creamed cottage cheese
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh onion
1 tablespoon fresh parsley
⅛ teaspoon salt
Crisp celery hearts
One-sixteenth teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic (optional)

Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Serve in a bowl surrounded by celery hearts.

NUTTY POPCORN CUPS
1½ quarts unsalted popped popcorn
1 cup salted peanuts
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup creamy peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a large bowl, combine popcorn, peanuts and raisins. In a heavy medium saucepan, combine sugar and corn syrup. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter and vanilla. Pour over popcorn mixture and toss lightly to coat evenly. Press into well buttered muffin pan cups and let stand until firm. Makes 12-16 servings.

BARS OF IRON
1 cup dark raisins
½ cup golden raisins
One-third cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1¼ cups whole wheat flour
¼ cup nonfat dry milk
¼ cup toasted wheat germ
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup milk
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup sliced almonds

Chop raisins. Cream butter, sugar, molasses and egg. Combine whole wheat flour, nonfat dry milk, wheat germ, baking powder, baking soda, salt and ginger; blend well. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with milk, oats, raisins and half the almonds. Turn into greased baking pan (9 x 13 x 2) and spread evenly. Sprinkle with remaining half cup almonds. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, until bars test done. Cool in pan and cut into bars.

FRENCH APPLE CRISP
½ cup margarine
4 cups sliced, pared apples
¼ cup rum
Two-thirds cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ cup finely chopped almonds (blanched)
½ cup unsifted all purpose flour
Dash salt
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

In large skillet melt ¼ cup margarine. Saute apples in margarine until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and pour rum over apples. Stir in one-third cup sugar and cinnamon. Let stand for ½ hour. Measure chopped almonds, flour, remaining one-third cup sugar and salt into a bowl. Cut in remaining ¼ cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add vanilla. Set aside in refrigerator until ready to use. Evenly spread apples and liquid over the bottom of a greased, shallow 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle ½ of the pastry mixture over the apples. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, sprinkle remaining mixture on top. Bake 15 minutes longer or until golden brown.

Gifted and talented subject of meeting

The Massachusetts Association of Citizens Concerned with the Education of the Gifted and Talented has been recently established and will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the Wollaston Lutheran Church, 550 Hancock Steet, Quincy, Mass.

For additional information, please call 472-4460 (Quincy) or write Mrs. Melvin Mallock, 39 Whitney Road, Quincy, Mass. 02169.

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Marriage Intentions

Paul Coletti, 25, 66 Goddard St., engineer; Dolores Nigro, 20, 420 Forest St., Waltham, at home.

Stephen Kein, 22, 29 Newtonville Ave., research assistant; Ann Riccardi, 22, Box 144, Wrentham, research assistant.

Laundle Perdue, 31, 310 East 44th St., New York, manager sales training; Alcie Macycove, 28, 10 Weir St., sales promotion.

Francis Murthur, 37, 11 Charlotte Rd., oil data processing; Margaret Faherty, 42, 235 Arsenal St., Watertown, at home.

Dennis Doerr, 25, 1104 Elm St., Richland, Washington, student; Linda Brich, 27, 178 Sumner St., registered nurse.

Michael Graham, 23, 70 Barnstable Rd., research; Judith Fallows, 23, 5 Bellingham St., lab technician.

Michael Pagano, 26, 302 Langley Rd., truck driver; Virginia Mastaj, 22, 14 River Park St., Needham, at home.

Alfred Pettinato, 26, 156 Washington St., Janet Callis, 29, same address.

Daniel Pellegrino, 21, 69 Dearborn St., landscape contractor; Maria Robichand, 20, 215 Derby St., bank teller.

Gerald Adler, 45, 277 Parker St., manufacturing manager; Lucy Dowd, 275 Parker St., unemployed.

Michael McMullan 20, 203 River St., mechanic; Paula Asaro, 19, 265 Newton St., Waltham, clerk typist.

Lawrence Antonellis, 58, 82 Los Angeles, employed by the City of Newton; Frances Carbone, 61, Fifth Street, Cambridge, secretary.

Church trio

Newton musicians Hazel O'Donnell, soparano, and Beverly Scheibert, harpsichordist, will perform a classical concert at Chirst Church, Harvard Square, on Sunday, April 13, at 5 p.m.

They will be joined by Margaret Panofsky on the viola da gamba in performing works by Purcell, F. Couperin, Schuetz, and J. S. Bach.

Brewers host Pen Women's club

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brewer and their grandson, Seth Brewer, recently entertained the members and guests of the Wellesley Branch, National League of American Pen Women, at the Brewer home on Islington Road, Auburndale.

The program was provided by Peter and Jane Chermeyeff of Concord, who showed the five 10-minute movies they made of wild animals in East Africa in 1969. Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp. sponsored their three-months' work on the series to be used in elementary schools.

Among those present from Newton at the annual guest night were: Mrs. Loy L. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Husher.

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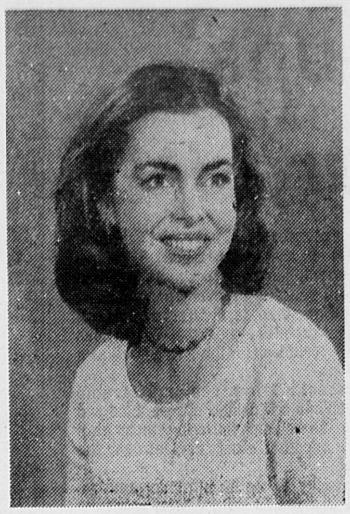
April 23rd
in
The Daily Transcript
The Parkway Transcript
The West Roxbury Transcript
The Newton Graphic
The Family Shopper
The Norfolk County Family Advertiser

A dinner-theater evening at the Copley Plaza Ballroom is planned tonight (April 3) to benefit the Buddy Dog Humane Society. The film, "Animals are Beautiful People," will be shown. One of the cochairwomen of the event is Mrs. Ralph Levine of West Newton.

Engagements



Kathleen Kirk

Kirk-Costello

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Kirk of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ellen, to Paul A. Costello, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Costello of Milton.

Miss Kirk, a graduate of Country Day School of The Sacred Heart, was presented at the Colony Ball in 1968. She is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary College, Hooksett, New Hampshire.

Mr. Costello was graduated from St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton and Boston College. He is a student at Suffolk University School of Law.

A June wedding is planned.

Herbert-Fisher

Dr. and Mrs. Irving M. Herbert of Pompano Beach, Florida, formerly of West Hartford, Connecticut announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronni Lynn, to Eric Jonathan Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Bernard Fisher of Nwton.

Miss Herbert received a B.S. degree in communications from Ohio University and a master's degree in speech communications studeis from Emerson College. She is associated with Hickox School of Boston as admissions counselor.

Mr. Fisher attended Kent State University and is a travel consultant with Heritage Travel.

An April 20th wedding is planned in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Linsky-Farrington

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Linsky announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Gail, to Bruce Allen Farrington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Farrington of Needham.

Miss Linsky is a graduate of Newton South High School, Massachusetts Bay Community College and Suffolk University. She is attending Suffolk University Graduate School of Counselor Education.

Mr. Farrington graduated from Needham High School, Suffolk University and is employed by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

An October 19 wedding is planned.

Bakst-Clayton

Charlotte and Arnold Bakst have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Diane, to Jeffrey Todd Clayton, son of Helen and Joseph T. Clayton of Sunderland, Massachusetts.

Both Miss Bakst and Mr. Clayton graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst magna cum laude. Both received bachelor of arts degrees. Mr. Clayton is enrolled in a doctoral program at Harvard. Miss Bakst will be starting a master's program at Georgetown University and is presently teaching.

The couple plan to be married in August, 1976.

Flower show contest opens

The Newton Centre Garden Club will hold "Talents Incorporated", a standard flower show Tuesday, April 15 from 1-4 p.m. at the Newton Centre Baptist Church' 848 Beacon St.

Rules for exhibiting will conform to the regulations set by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. The entries will be judged according to state standards and prize ribbons and awards will be presented to the winners. Refreshments will be served. A donation of $1 will be asked.

Mrs. C. Stetson Mick, president and honorary chairwoman and Mrs. John P. Quinn, Jr., flower show chairwoman are preparing the event. For information call 332-2128.

Three women artists have works displayed at Jackson Homestead

Three artists have paintings included in the "Underground Railway" exhibition presently featured at the Jackson Homestead Museum. The artists are Ms. Janet Holly, Mrs. Marie J. ViVardo and Regina ViVardo. All are members of the Newton Art Association.

The paintings are allegorical and depict the Jackson family's active participation in the abolistionist movement to aid the runaway slaves during the 1850's. Ms. Holly's painting, entitled Secret Place, shows the eldest Jackson son concealing a runaway slave in the drywell of the Homestead's cellar; Mrs. ViVardo's Sewing Lesson depicts the Jackson women teaching the female slavs slaves to sew in the Jackson's kitchen. Rendezvous on the Banks of the Charles, by Regina ViVardo, is a landscape depicting the Jackson family transporting a slave concealed within a wooden box. Thee

All paintings were executed in the 19th century genre style to coincide with the other historical paintings in the museum's collection.

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Rev. Bartlett to talk on interfaith mission

Rev. Gene Bartlett from the First Baptist Church of Newton will be among panelists discussing their recent interfaith mission to Israel at the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom on Annual Guest Day, April 9.

Rev. Bartlett was accompanied on the trip by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman from the temple and Fr. Robert Bullock from the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston who will also ' speak.

Coffee and dessert will be served before the program at 12:30 p.m. in the social hall of Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton.

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Weddings

Mrs. Susan Cochrane

Mrs. Susan Cochrane marries in mother's bridal gown

Susan Jeanne Monto was married recently to Richard William Cochrane of Ohio. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown. Mrs. Cochrane is the daughter of Russell and Leona Monto. Mr. Cochrane is the son of Walter and Betty Cochrane.

The couple were married in the First Baptist Church, Newton by Dr. Gene Bartlett. A reception was held at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

Mrs. Marjorie Tyler was matron of honor. The other attendants were Miss Cheryl Chubb and Mrs. Barbara Baratz.

Gardner Moon was best man. The ushers were John Monto and Tom Tyler.

Mrs. Cochrane has a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and is a sales representative. Mr. Cochrane is Director of Development for Westminster College.

The couple will live in Pennsylvania.

The A. Connelly's honeymoon in Disneyland

Karen and Arthur Connelly

Karen J. Katsines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Katsines, and Arthur Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, were married recently in the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church. A reception was held at Hillcrest.

Mrs. Joan Katsines was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Jeanne Connolly, Gail Esposito and Holly Pearson.

The best man was Pater Katsines, Jr., and the ushers were Tom Connolly, Jr., and John and Mark Connolly.

Mrs. Connolly graduated from Newton High School and Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing. Mr. Connolly graduated from Newton High School and Franklin Institute. He is a corrections officer.

After a honeymoon trip to Disneyworld in Florida, the couple will live in Newton.

Linda and Lawrence Kaldeck wed in Bell House, Sharon

Linda Ann Lassow, daughter of Arnold Lassow and the late Esther Lassow, and Lawrence James Kaldeck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kaldeck, were wed recently at the Bell House in Sharon. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Rabbi David Alpert.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Lowell, was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Cindy and Gladys Chavez of Howard Beach, New York. Eliot Lassow, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Kaldeck graduated from South Eastern Massachusetts University in 1969. Mr. Kaldeck graduated from M.I.T. in 1964.

After a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will live in Auburndale.

Morris Bleiwas honored by temple

Morris Bleiwas, musical director of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, will be honored at the Temple Sunday, April 13, to mark the completion of 25 years of service.

Highlights of the program will be a short performance by the Children's Choir and the singing of two of his original works by an augmented choir which will include people who have sung in previous choirs which Bleiwas has conducted.

Bleiwas is a composer, choral conductor, pianist, organist and teacher. He attended New England Conservatory of Music and Hebrew College. Many of his liturgical compositions are heard at the Temple Services.

Bleiwas has done much work with children and teenagers and has taught liturgical music to the students of Temple Emeth and Kehillath Israel in Brookline and Temple Shalom in West Newton. He was music director of Camp Tevya in New Hampshire for 22 years.

He has also taught music at the Hebrew College and has set to music several poems by Dr. Eisig Silberschlag, former Dean of the College. Over the years, he has worked with Cantor Sim Kandler as well as with many other cantors in the New England area.

Bleiwas directs the music for the Gilbert and Sullivan productions by the Seneca Community Playess at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y. He recently composed the score of the musical "Abelard" written by Professor Warren Blackstone of Eisenhower College and given ite Premiere at Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. He is a member of the board of the New England Jewish Music Forum.

Bleiwas and his wife, the former Bertha Teplitz, have two children; Joel D. Bleiwas, assistant professor at Newton Junior College; and Stephanie Judi Bleiwas Wilkis, Coordinator of Undergraduate Studies in the Philosophy Department at Boston University.

Jane Pitt will speak about "The People Umbrella"

Entitled "The People Umbrella," a discussion of the services of Newton's Department of Human Resources will be given by Director Jane Pitt, when Church Women United in Newton celebrates Community Concerns Day, Friday, April 4. Activities will be held at Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln, Newton Highlands at 9:30 a.m. A Brief business meeting will then precede presentation of the featured speaker.

Mrs. Jane A. Pitt received her B.A. from Newton College of the Sacred Heart and her M.A. from George Washington University. Her field experiences include: Graduate Research Assistant, George Washington University Department of Sociology and School of Law; Social Scientist, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Advocate, Records Supervisor, Mental Retardation Services, Department of Special Education, University of Alabama.

Local women participating in the meeting include Mrs. Lemont Kier, chairwoman for Community Concerns Day; Mrs. Lester C. Smith, hostess; Mrs. Thomas Hayden, president of CWU in Newton, and Mrs. Loofti Gayzagian, spiritual life chairwoman. Child care will be provided.

Hadassah brunch

The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will hold a benefit for youth aliyah Sunday, April 13 at 11 a.m. at the Temple Emanuel Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Larry Glick will talk about self hypnosis for the control of diet, smoking and self improvement at the brunch. It is open to the public.

Mrs. Milton Glanz and Mrs. Samuel Davidson are co-chairing the event. Also on the committee are Mrs. Samuel Goff, Mrs. Jack Rosemark and Mrs. Solomon Shulman. The co-presidents of the group of are Mrs. Bernard Kaye and Mrs. Donald Segal.

Brunch for St. Sebastian's weekend

A brunch and art exhibit at the Chestnut Hill Mall is part of a weekend of events at St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton.

Co-sponsored by Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon and the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., the noon brunch April 6, will feature an exhibit and sale of oil paintings and watercolors, and handcrafts that have been donated by modern artists.

A cocktail party will be held Saturday, a April 5, at St. Sebastians. Admission will be an auctionable gift .

Saturday, May 3, an auction will be held.

Contact to the school to make reservations.

Auburndale Garden Club

Mrs. Rita Barron will speak at the next meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Kenneth M. Greene. Mrs. Barron will present slides and talk about "The Charles River, its problems, its possibilities."

Hostesses will be Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Mrs. Emerson Sylvester and Mrs. Robert K. Faulkner.

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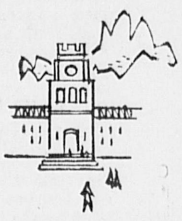

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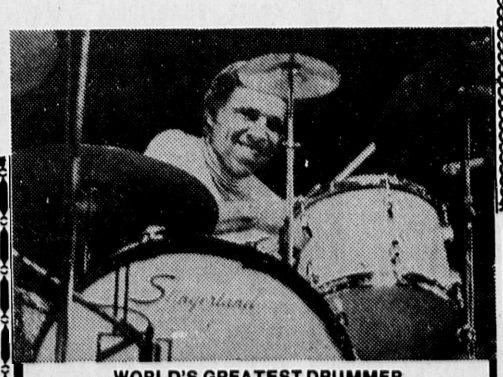
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Back-yard frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Fish can breathe in the water. But how?

Do they take the oxygen out of H2? Or do they breathe the oxygen that is dissolved in the water?

Ordinary water is a wonderful solvent. It dissolves minerals from the earth, fertilizers from the farms, and filth from the city streets.

And, much to the benefit of fish, water dissolves oxygen from the air.

Fish, it seems, don't have any secret chemical mechanism to separate the oxygen from the hydrogen in the water's H2?. They can't take out that one atom of oxygen which is bound with two atoms of hydrogen to make one molecule of water.

Fish breathe the dissolved oxygen which is normally present in clean water.

They breathe by taking water into their mouths and passing it through their gill chambers, where the oxygen is absorbed in very much the same way that human lungs absorb oxygen from the air. The water is then expelled from the openings in the side of the fish's head.

If there is no dissolved oxygen in the water, the fish cannot breathe. That is why a fish can die of suffocation when there is actually plenty of water for it to swim in. The water may have an unlimited quantity of oxygen in its H2O, but little or no dissolved oxygen which the fish can use.

That is one reason why people worry about things like too many phosphates from detergents, too much nitrogen from farm fertilizer runoff, too much sewage from cities and towns and animal feed lots.

Sewage, of course, can also carry disease germs, but a major problem is that a great deal of oxygen is consumed in the normal biological processes that break down sewage and other organic matter in water.

Phosphates and nitrogen act as fertilizers in lakes and rivers: they can cause an overabundance of plant life, and then when the plants die, the decay process uses a large amount of oxygen.

Phosphates, nitrogen, and sewage are not what one would normally consider poisonous, in the sense that mercury, lead, and many effluents from chemical plants, steel mills, paper mills, and other factories can be poisonous. The problem is not out-and-out poisoning of the fish: the problem is that an excess of organic matter demands too much oxygen as it decays.

Chemists measure this need for oxygen and call it "Biochemical Oxygen Demand" or "BOD". A prime job in water pollution control is seeing that the "BOD" of pollutants is not so great that it overwhelms the natural biological system.

When the pollutants in a river or lake or marsh use up too much of the dissolved oxygen, there is none left for the creatures that live in the water.

Fish like trout and other game fish go first. Fish like carp can live longer in a stream with low oxygen: did you ever see a goldfish come to the surface of a fishbowl and gasp for air? A goldfish can actually take in a bubble of air, hold it in its mouth near its moist gills, and absorb oxygen in an emergency.

That is its defense against lack of dissolved oxygen, and when the goldfish in your bowl gulps for air he is telling you, "Change my water! And made it snappy! I need a new supply of dissolved oxygen!"

Men's Garden Club meeting next Monday

The monthly meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Greater Boston will be held at the Suburban Experiment Station (formerly the Waltham Field Station) 241 Beaver street, Waltham, on Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The timely subject will be "planting, growing and care of vegetables." The speaker for this all important topic will be Ms. Elsie Cox, extension horticultural specialist. She is a graduate of Cornell University and is associated with the "Home Growers Plant Clinic" at the Waltham Station. Colored slides will be shown.

Ms. Cox's informative talked will be followed by a question and answer period.

All garden enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend.

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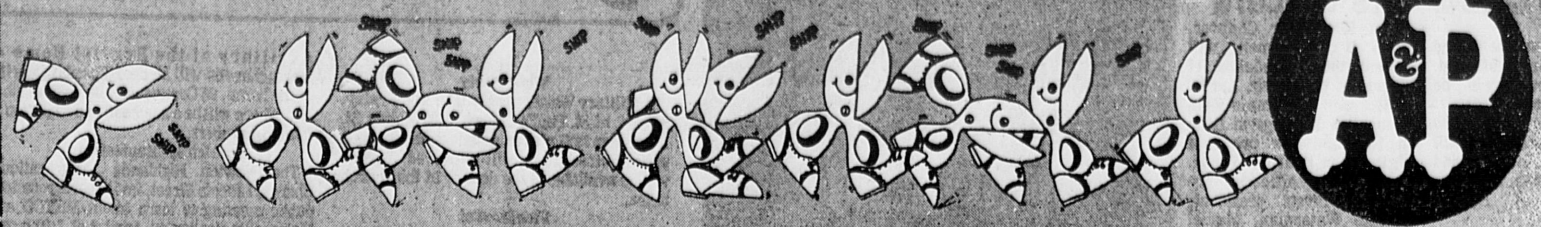

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SAVE 15¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 9½ OUNCE BOX **Chipos POTATO Chips** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 27 MFG 15

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 24 OUNCE BOTTLE **Log Cabin Syrup** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 23 MFG 10

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 5 LB. BAG OF **Gold Medal Flour** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 28 MFG 10

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 28 OUNCE BOTTLE **Lestoil Cleaner** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 24 MFG 10

SAVE 20¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 4 LB. BAG OF CAT BOX FILLER **Litter Green** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 29 MFG 20

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 13 OUNCE AEROSOL CAN **Pam VEGETABLE COATING Spray** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 25 MFG 10

SAVE 12¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF TWO 11 OZ. PKGS. BETTY CROCKER **Pie Crust Mix** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 30 MFG 12

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 12 OUNCE PACKAGE **Total Cereal** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 48 MFG 10

SAVE 15¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 16 OZ. AEROSOL CAN **Easy Off OVEN CLEANER** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 53 MFG 15

Savings You Can See

Can't Pass Up Savings Like These

SAVE 15¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 22 OUNCE PLASTIC BOTTLE **Formula 409** SPRAY CLEANER — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 49 MFG 15

SAVE 15¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 21 OZ. AEROSOL CAN **Woolite RUG CLEANER** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 54 MFG 15

SAVE 20¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 10 LB. BAG ALL PURPOSE **Pillsbury Flour** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 50 MFG 20

SAVE 15¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF AN 11 OZ. CONT. LIQUID BOWL CLEANER **Sani-Flush** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 55 MFG 15

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF 5 GLAD **Lawn Bags** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 51 MFG 10

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 48 OUNCE JAR HEINZ **Kosher DILL Pickles** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 56 MFG 10

SAVE 12¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 16 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE **Woolite LAUNDRY LIQUID** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 52 MFG 12

SAVE 15¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 3 POUND JAR PETER PAN **Peanut Butter** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 57 MFG 15

SAVE 40¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 20 LB. BAG ALL PURPOSE **Vigero Fertilizer** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 67 AP 2

Snip and Save Today

SAVE 20¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. VACUUM CAN **Hills Bros. Coffee** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 38 MFG 20

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 24 OZ. JAR OXFORD PICKLES **Kosher Spears** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 43 MFG 10

A&P Coupon Caper Saves You More

SAVE 20¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. BAG A&P COFFEE **Eight O'Clock** A SUPERB BLEND MADE IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 39 AP 2

SAVE 20¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 17 OZ. AEROSOL CAN DOW **Bathroom Cleaner** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 44 MFG 20

SAVE 35¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF TWO PKGS. OF 100 - 5 OZ. REFILLS **Dixie Cups** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 40 MFG 35

SAVE 30¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF 100 **Tetley Tea Bags** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 45 MFG 30

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 15 OZ. CAN MARY KITCHEN **Corned Beef Hash** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 46 MFG 10

SAVE 25¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 48 OZ. BOTTLE FLEISCHMANN'S **Corn Oil** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 42 MFG 25

SAVE 25¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE OF BURKEE **Spice OR Extract** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 47 MFG 25

SAVE 20¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 2 POUND BAG ECONOMY **Grass Seed** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 66 AP 2

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. PKG. JONES PURE PORK **Sausage Links** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 59 AP 2

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. PKG. JONES PURE PORK **Sausage Meat** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 60 AP 2

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. PKG. A&P SKINLESS ALL BEEF **Frankforts** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 61 AP 2

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A1 LB. PKG. A&P SKINLESS ALL MEAT **Frankforts** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 62 AP 2

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. PKG. COUNTRY TREAT **Sausage Meat** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 63 AP 2

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A TWO LB. PKG. A&P **Sauerkraut** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 64 AP 2

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 14 OZ. CONTAINER A&P EGG AND **Potato Salad** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 65 AP 2

SAVE 10¢ A&P — WITH THIS COUPON OFFER ON PURCHASE OF A 14 OZ. CONTAINER A&P GERMAN STYLE **Potato Salad** — COUPON VALID MAR. 30- APR. 5, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE — 66 AP 2

Veterans can get housing assistance

Bay State veterans who are married will find it easier than ever before to qualify for housing assistance, the Veterans Administration at Boston reminded today.

VA said it now accords full recognition to incomes of both veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay loan obligations.

VA is required by law to determine if contemplated terms of repayment bear a proper relation to the veteran's anticipated income and expenses before approving the loan.

"But while the spouse's income has always been considered," VA explained, "local rules sometimes had the effect of discounting the spouse's income. Now, however, no such local rules are imposed, and the spouse's income is given full consideration."

VA guarantees 60 per cent of GI loans (maximum $17,500) private lenders make to military service personnel, veterans and eligible spouses of World War II, Korean and post-Korean Conflicts and the Vietnam-era.

Seek volunteers with restrictive lung disease

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assn. is looking for volunteers who have asthmatic bronchitis or restrictive lung diseases, such as sarcoidosis and pleural disease; as well as people who have undergone lung surgery.

These community volunteers are needed to aid the Lung Assn. in the completion of their Respiratory Disease Research Project. The completion of this ten year study hopes to produce a simple screening questionnaire for chronic lung disease.

Participants will be asked to visit the Norfolk County Hospital in Braintree for complete pulmonary examination, at no cost.

To volunteer, call the Lung Assn. at 326-4081 or write: Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assn., Box 306, 745 High Street, Westwood, MA 02090.

Childbirth film Sunday at Beth Israel

The beauty of childbirth is the subject of a unique and popular film festival which is once again coming to Beth Israel Hospital.

On Sunday, April 6, three films, featuring different aspects of the birth process, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The films are "Childbirth at Beth Israel," "Becoming" and "Newborn."

Showing will be in the Sherman Auditorium of Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston. Donation is one dollar and the films are open to any individual or group. For further information contact the Beth Isreal at 734-4400, ext. 542.

Talk Sunday on education for the gifted

The Massachusetts Association of Citizens Concerned with the Education of the Gifted and Talented has been recently established and will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 6, at the Wollaston Lutheran Church, 550 Hancok Hancock street, Quincy, Mass.

Dr. Joseph Plouffe, the assistant superintendent of the Brockton public schools, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Plouffe has had substantial expertise in this field as he is the innovator of the Advanced Work Class Programs in the Brockton schools and will be able to give his audience considerable insight in forming such classes in the various communities in the state.

All interested parents and teachers are invited to attend this meeting. There will be a question and answer period after Dr. Plouffe's presentation so come prepared to ask any pertinent questions of him.

For additional information, please call 472-4460 (Quincy) or write Mrs. Melvin Mallock, 39 Whitney Road, Quincy, Mass. 02169.

Fashions in jewelry featured at 'Y' show

A jewelry fashion show will be held at the Newton YMCA Wednesday, April 9.

A variety of jewelry, much of it designed to be worn in a number of different ways, will be modeled and displayed for sale.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes offered. Babysitting service will be available for preschoolers.

The show, proceeds of which will benefit 'Y' programs, will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is open to the public. The 'Y' is at 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

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QUALIFIED EXHIBITORS

FREE PARKING
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ADMISSION $1.50
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 11 & 12 – 12:30 PM to 9:30 PM
SUNDAY, APRIL 13 – 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM
MANAGER:
MR. L. HATHAWAY

B'nai B'rith will install its officers

The Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will present their installation of officers on Wednesday, April 9 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingston Lane in Newton. The program chairwoman is Trudy Young.

The new officers are Charlotte Rivetz, president; Natalie Waterman, Muriel Cohen, Rosalind Frutkoff, vicepresidents; Miriam Slotnick, treasurer; Marilyn Loitherstein, financial secretary; Edie Weinstein, assistant financial secretary; Trudy Young, recording secretary; Helen Copman, Evelyn Leventhal and Sylvia Margolis, corresponding secretaries. Also, Rowena Knoff, guardian; Irene Kaplan, sentinel and Winnie King, historian.

The installing officers will be Rachael Popkin and the out going president is Shirley Horblit.

Edelin witness speaks before Women's Union

"Seven billion people by the year 2,000" is the topic of the speech to be presented to the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church by Dr. H.R. Holtrop, a witness in the trial of Dr. Kenneth Edelin. Holtrop's speech will take place April 7 at 10 a.m. at the church, corner of Beacon and Centre Streets. The public is invited.

Members and friends of Temple Israel are invited to a "Spring Spectacular Fashion Parade," featuring Israeli clothes and jewelry Wednesday, April 9, with a coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. and meeting and show at 1:30 p.m. Vocal selections by Carolyn Bloom will also be featured. Pictured, clockwise left to right, are: Mrs. Murray Simon, Mrs. Steven Smith, Carolyn Bloom, Mrs. Abraham Levensohn, Nomi Reis, Mrs. Henry Weiss and Marion Guttentag.

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EarlyBird Sale

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Scotts TURF BUILDER®, the fertilizer that helps grass multiply itself. Provides a prolonged feeding which makes thin lawns thick again. Spread Turf Builder in early spring to enjoy a thicker, greener lawn this year.

Save $4 15,000 sq ft (58½ lbs) ~~23.95~~ 19.95
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on crabgrass preventer

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5,000 sq ft (22½ lbs) ~~20.95~~ 18.45

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Rabbi Samuel Chiel

Holocaust day service set

On Monday, April 7, at 8 p.m., the annual observance of Holocaust Day will be marked by a special Memorial Service at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel will lead the Service, assisted by Cantor Gabriel Hochberg.

Mr. Jacob Birnbaum, a survivor of the Holocaust, will be the guest speaker.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Small, close to the head, with upswept ends – perfect hairdo for the sophisticated woman for any occasion. And we actually set your hair with color – the wonderful color of Fanci-full Rinse that is conditioner and wave-set, as well, so we need no setting lotion, no after rinse! In Natural Colors for gray or dull hair, Toning Colors for lightened hair. Come, let us show you!

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Around Newton

Whist Party

A Military Whist Party will be held Friday, April 4, at St. Paul's Church' 1135 Walnut St. Admission is $1 plus an article to be used as a prize. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door or at the church office.

Flea Market

Temple Shalom will sponsor their fouth annual flea market Sunday, April 13 at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the temple, 175 Temple St. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The public is invited.

Twins Association

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will meet April 7 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham.

Uncoupled

The West Newton "Uncoupled" group invites all single adults to ballroom dancing on Sunday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2. Calls 244-6006 or 738-1181.

Spring Program

The annual spring program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will be held Tuesday, April 8 at the home, 66 Commonwealth Ave. at 10:30 a.m. There will be a luncheon and visitation of family members.

Metropolitanization

The Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln Street, invites everyone to a public meeting to learn about METCO and Metropolitanization on April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Book Review

At the monthly meeting of the Sisterhood Beth-El Atereth Israel on April 9, Mrs. Victor Schlesinger will give a book reivew.

Help Needed

Anyone wishing to help with the annual Charles River Watershed Clean-up in May from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. may contact Robert Smith, 55 Chester St., or call 244-9599.

Bird Walks

Weekly bird walks during the warbler migration period will be led by Commissioner Deborah Howard beginning Tuesday, April 29 at 7 a.m. Those interested may meet at the end of Suffolk Road near Houghton Garden and the Deer Park.

Benefit concert at Watertown church

"Music for the Easter Season" is the theme of a benefit concert for CARE's international children's aid projects.

The concert, featuring J.S. Bach's Cantat No. 4 "Christ lag in Todesbanden" and Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," will take place this Sunday afternoon, April 6, at 3 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 774 Mt. Auburn St. at the Cambridge-Watertown line.

Gwendoline Thornblade of Newton will play viola in the select chamber orchestra under the direction of Wayne J. Schneider. Mrs. Thornblade, originally from England, has lived in Newton for the past three years. She teaches violin and viola (Suzuki method) in the Newton public schools, as well as privately in her home.

With her husband Jim Thornblade, cellist, she has performed in many chamber ensembles, including extensive string quartet work. They have also added special music to services at the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, and St. John's Church, Newtonville.

Together Mr. and Mrs. Thornblade regularly organize and produce "cantata musicales" for qualified singers and instrumentalists in their home.

For more information about Sunday's concert, please call 926-3585.

Childbirth films

Three films on childbirth will be shown Sunday, April 6 at Beth Israel Hospital at 7:30 p.m. They are "Childbirthing at Beth Israel," "Becoming," and "Newborn."

The films will be shown in Sherman Auditorium. Donation is $1 and they are open to the public. For information, call 734-4400, ext. 542.

Beth Avodah Sisterhood plans spring luncheon

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will hold its anednesday, april 16 at 12 noon. champagne and h'or d'oeuvres will be served from 10:30 a.m. and boutique items will be on sale. Following luncheon, the Newton South Vocal Ensemble, will entertain.

Chairwoman Barbara Cramer will be assisted by Barbara Singer and Sandra Black, reservations; Denise Rubin and Ilene Phillips, decorations; Sandy Michelson and Hedy Lew, raffles and door prizes; Arlene Harris, boutiques and Elaine Kersner, program book. For reservations, call 527-0045.

Tuberous Sclerosis

A National Tuberous Sclerosis Association has been founded and is forming a Massachusetts Chapter. Tuberous Sclerosis is sometimes called "Bourneville's Disease." Parents will be informed of alternatives and that early diagnosis can be established. Parents of afflicted children or those who wish to help may write Tuberous Sclerosis, P.O. Box 2326, Boston, Massachusetts, 02107.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman are the parents of a baby boy, Ian.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. DeProfio are the parents of a baby boy born Mar. 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Messina on Mar. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickelangelo Butera, II are the parents of a baby boy born Mar. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacMillan are the parents of a baby boy born Mar. 18.

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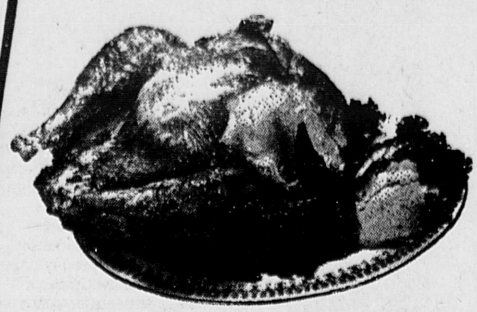

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WHOLE CHICKENS 39¢ LB

CUT UP CHICKEN LB 45¢
CHICKEN BREAST COUNTRY STYLE LB 69¢
ROASTING CHICKEN MEDIUM SIZE LB 49¢
CHICKEN THIGHS COUNTRY STYLE LB 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LARGE END
RIB ROAST BEEF 1.19 LB

CLUB RIB ROAST SMALL END LB 1.49
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST lb 78¢
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK lb 2.49
UNDERBLADE POT ROAST lb 88¢

FRESH PORK
SHOULDER PICNIC 59¢ LB

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST lb 95¢
PORK TOP LOIN ROAST BONELESS lb 1.19
PORK LOIN BLADE ROAST lb 79¢
PORK LOIN SPARE RIBS lb 85¢

VEAL LEG SHANK PORTION 1.09 LB
BONELESS VEAL ROAST FORE ¼ 1.09 LB
FRESH ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS SAVE 70¢ LB 3.29 LB
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RATH HICKORY SMOKED BACON 1 LB PKG 1.29

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BEEF TENDERLOINS WHOLE $2.49 LB
WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND $1.25 LB

SAVE 21¢ DOLE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ 2/85¢

SAVE 40¢ SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE QT. 99¢

SAVE 32¢ COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH BEEF BROTH 13¾ OZ 4/$1

RICE A RONI • CHICKEN • BEEF 8 OZ 39¢

SAVE 20¢ RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
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SAVE 12¢ SEVEN SEAS • VIVA • MILD ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OZ 49¢

SWEET LIFE FRENCH GREEN BEANS FRENCH WAX BEANS 15½ OZ 3/89¢

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TROPICANA PURE ORANGE JUICE QUART 3/$1
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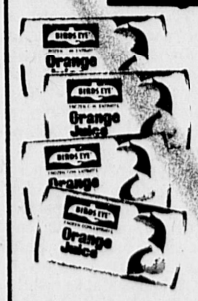

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Diet Workshop announces series of open houses

The Diet Workshop announces a series of open houses to be held next week; and also announces the appointment of Dr. Neil Solomon, M.D., Ph.D. as psychology consultant.

The schedule of open house follows:

The entire week of April 7 at the Diet Workshop Weigh-in Center at 285 Centre street, Newton Corner, and in all other classes in Newton Highland and Newton Centre.

At the Bethany Methodist Church, Cummins highway, Roslindale, Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday, April 10 at 9:30 a.m.

At Temple Beth David, 40 Pond street, Westwood, Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, April 9 at 9:30 a.m. Open house will also be held at all classes in Dedham, Needham and Norwood, during the same week.

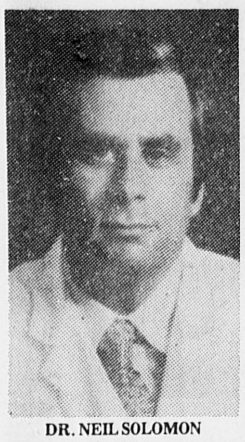
In West Roxbury, at Temple Beth Torah, 120 Corey street on Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, April 9 at 9:30 a.m.; on Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Name School, West Roxbury parkway; and on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ohrenberger School, 175 West Boundary road.

The public is invited to attend any of the above open house without obligation.

Dr. Solomon will evaluate the behavior modification part of their program which already includes balanced diet, exercise and nutrition instruction. Dr. Solomon will provide the members with his understanding of obesity and its behavioral implications.

Assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Dr. Solomon is widely known for his two best-selling books: "The Truth About Weight Control" and his new book, "Dr. Solomon's Easy, No-Risk Diet (with Mary Knudson) published by Coward, McCann & Geohagan.

Men, women and teenagers will be welcome to join at the conclusion of the Open House and at future meetings.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Bobby Riggs at Natick Mall

A special for all tennis enthusiasts and male chauvinist lovers and haters. Bobby Riggs, tennis professional, will appear at the Natick Mall on Saturday, April 5, at 10 a.m. This exhibition will be free of charge to the public.

Witness Bobby Riggs demonstrating his trick serves and returns in person at the Natick Mall, Route 9, Natick-Framingham line.

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Directors for South area

Appointed directors to the South area board of the Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc., are from left to right Gerald Reilly of West Roxbury, Charles Randall of Plymouth and Charles Rosenblum of Needham.

Named director for South area of Family Counseling Centers

Named directors recently for the Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, Inc. in the South area are Gerald Reilly, Charles Randall and Charles Rosemblum.

Family Counseling & Guidance Centers, Inc., a member of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, is a private non-profit, non-sectarian clinic. It is licensed by the state to provide counseling services for families and individuals experiencing difficulties of a marital, pre-marital, parent-child or personal adjustment nature. Offices are located in Braintree, Pembroke, Boston, Framingham, and Danvers.

The primary goal of the agency is to enable families and individuals to cope with the many pressures and adjustments facing people in today's environment. By helping people to help themselves, society is the ultimate beneficiary by enabling its citizens to achieve happier and more productive lives.

In addition to the work done directly with clients, the agency also performs various functions within the cities and towns it serves. It initiates, or cooperates with community organizations, various programs and research projects designed for the improvement of conditions conducive to a wholesome family life. Consultation is provided to other institutions such as schools, community groups, and other social agencies.

Family Counseling & Guidance Centers are staffed by fully trained and accredited professionals in the fields of social work, psychiatry, and psychology. There are 30 therapists which includes a medical director (phychiatrist), two staff psychiatrists, and a director of psychological services.

Applicants are welcomed without restrictions as to race or religion. Inquiries are accepted by the Staff at any time. Initial interviews are made immediately, or within 24-48 hours. The therapist seeing the applicant initially is ordinarily responsible for the case to completion. The fee charged, per interview, is determined by a pre-set schedule based on the individual's income and size of the family.

"Technology 200" open house at Wentworth Institute Apr. 16

"Technology 200," a look into the technology of the past as well qs the present, is the theme of the annual open house at Wentworth Institute and Wentworth College of Technology, 550 Huntington avenue, Boston, on Wednesday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

High school students, parents, educators, and the general public are invited to attend this annual presentation of industrial and engineering technology sponsored by the Wentworth faculty and student council.

In addition to more than $1,000,000 in laboratory equipment as well as special projects done by students in the various course specializations, there will be an all-morning seminar of outstanding women speaking on career opportunities for women in industrial and engineering technology. This seminar will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to noon by The Women's Opportunity Research Center and is open to all persons interested.

Special research and instrumentation projects for upper space programs conducted for the U.S. Air Force will be on view during the open house. Wentworth is theonly technical institute in the U.S. which conducts research and development work for the Air Force.

Other highlights will include a lecture-demonstration of "This Atomic World," experimental aircraft, architectural scale models, digital computer, production packaging model, masonry projects, computer tape controlled lathe, holigrams, welding, wind tunnel, experiments, megateck transparent gasoline, boiler and steam engines, an electronic center, ham radio station, solar cooker, as well as numerous other fascinating exhibits.

Language classes are offered at International Institute

The spring term of language classes begins April 7 at the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. English for foreigners, French, Arabic, German, Japanese, Portuguese, and Spanish are being offered at low cost. Classes meet twice weekly for ten weeks. Advance registration in person is April 1-3 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. daily.

English classes are taught during the morning, late afternoon and evening. Emphasis is on basic conversational and "survival" skills to help the new immigrant or student to effectively communicate in a new environment.

The Institute offers foreign language classes for those working with nationality groups in their everyday work and also for those travelling overseas.

The International Institute of Boston is a private social service agency serving the foreign born of all nationalities. The Institute has been a center of social services and friendship to newcomers for fifty years. It's trained professional staff of multi-lingual workers offer orientation, counsel, and assistance on such matters as integration into American life style, emotional problems related to relocation and separation from family, English language preparation, immigration matters and others. The Institute also encourages interaction between ethnic groups and the larger community, and fosters communication across racial as well as nationality lines. The Institute is affiliated with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay and the American Council for Nationalities Service and is a part of a nationwide movement wich has specialized in work with the foreign born nearly sixty years.

Survey shows 75 percent of teenagers have not smoked

What percentage of teenagers have never smoked more than a handful of cigarettes in their lives? Surprise. The answer is 75 percent, says the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

An extensive 1974 survey conducted by the government's National Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health also found that only 15.8 percent of teenagers are regular smokers. The percentage of girls who smoke has inched up to that for boys.

What factors influence decisions about smoking? For teenagers the most important concern is "control of my future." Most teenagers want to decide themselves what kind of a person to become and to shape their own lives. The next most important factor is awareness of the effects of smoking on health. The third most significant factor, the survey showed, is a concern for non-smokers' rights. There is a growing feeling among teenagers as well as adults that people who do not smoke have the right to breathe clean air which is not polluted with cigarette smoke.

Here are some of the fascinating findings:

—77 percent think cigarette smoke is a form of air pollution

—87 percent feel smoking harms teenagers

—72 percent disagree that low-tar and nicotine cigarettes are safe

—56 percent are bothered because many adults can't stop smoking

It just seems as if all teenagers everywhere are smoking their heads off. They aren't. And they have good reasons not to.

To find out more about the reasons why most people, including teenagers, don't smoke, contact your Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people, at 326-4081. It's a matter of life and breath.

April series by Boston Ballet to open at Music Hall April 10

The world premiere of Agnes De Mille's first classical ballet, and a jazz ballet with music by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn, will highlight the April series of the Boston Ballet at the Music Hall, April 10-13.

"Summer" is choreographed by Agnes De Mille, whose previous credits include such Broadway hits as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "Brigadoon," and modern ballets "Rodeo" and "Fall River Legend." Set to music by Franz Schubert, "Summer" was created for the Boston Ballet and is Miss D3De Mille's first ballet in the traditional idiom.

"The Road of the Phoebe Snow" is choreographer Talley Beatty's dramatic dance portrayal of life on the "wrong side of the tracks." The score, by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn, will be performed by a jazz ensemble.

Other productions will include:

"Romeo and Juliet Pas de Deux," choreographed by Boston Ballet principal dancer Robert Steele, using music by Peter I. Tschaikowsky. It will be danced by Steele and Elaine Bauer, who was seen last month as Getrude, in "Hamlet."

"Spring Waters," a short but highly virtuosic display piece featuring spectacular lifts. When first performed it received numerous by the Boston Ballet in April, 1974' standing ovations.

"Serenade," the first ballet created by George Balanchine in America, set to Tschaikowsky's "Serenade for Strings."

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 10 to 12, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 13.

Music for the series will be performed by the Boston Ballet Orchestra under the baton of Michel Sasson.

Tickets for April performances are on sale at 11 locations around Boston. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Boston Ballet at 542-3945 weekdays from 10 to 4.

Hyde Park Class of 1950 plans reunion

The class of 1950 of Hyde Park High school is planning its 25th reunion.

The following members have not as yet been located. Anyone knowing the address of any of those listed below is asked to contact Gladys (Hickey) Panciocco at 769-1424:

Fred R. Adams, John J. Alexander, Ronald J. Allen, Shirley M. Anderson, Barbara A. Archibald, John A. Barchey, Jr., Eleanor Beniers, Robert C. Bohnfeldt, James F. Bowen, Gilmore Bronsdon, Richard G. Brown, Robert J. Burness, Margaret G. Burns, Ellen G. Canary, Dorothy R. Cantillo, Margaret M. Carey, Robert W. Carlson, Marion J. Carter, Ruth G. Cole, William F. Corcoran, John R. Currie.

Wesley J. Davey, Dorothy A Davidson, Lorretta M. Denardo, Joseph J. Dinicola, Marguerite (Kelly) Donoghue, Marie M. Downey, Henry Drammis, Donald E. Fenton, Paul J. Fitzpatrick, Joan K. (McCarthy) Foley, Elizabeth A. Fortier, David V. Freeman, Joan B. Gilhardt, Francis E. Gillespie, Joseph Goff, Rosemary J. Gorman.

Richard H. Haines, Earle Hazelett, Richard Hook' Jean Humphrey, Betty Lagodmos, Jean LaRocque, Jr., Barbara Last, Robert E. Lee, Marjorie A. Lewis, Robert P. Lewis, Gladys M. Lynch, Mary E. MacDonald, Ann (Fenton) MacDougall, Jane Mahoney, Frederick Maloney, Marjorie Martin, Mary McKinnon, Jeanne McLoughlin, Richard McMullen, Lorraine (Ha-non) McPherson, Marilyn Moore, Shirley Morse, Margaret Mulligan, Paul J. Murray.

Theresa R. Nagle, Ted Nash, Joseph D. O'Hara, Walter E. Olson, Dorothy L. Pearce, Carole G. Pepi, Richard Reis, Constance T. Ricci, Frank Richardson, Thomas S. Ross, Adele I. Sheehan, John J. Sidlowski, Henry S. Smith, Jean M. Smith, Philip V. Tatten, Robert Taylor, Robert A. Troland, Peter Walsh, Herbert C. Welch, William R. Whalen, Doris J. Wilhelm, Richard E. Will, Patricia M. Williams, Barbara M. Wilson and Frank E. Wood.

Over $200,000 donated by the Hundred Club

A total of $205, 089 was given to families of deceased law enforcement officers and firefighters during 1974 the The Hundred Club of Mass., Inc. it was announced today.

The non-profit organization, founded 15 years ago, aids families of firefighters and law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty and in non-duty deaths.

During 1974, there were a total of 52 deaths comprising 26 law enforcement officers and 26 firefighters. Sixteen of the deaths were in the line of duty.

Also during the year, the club hosted the families at a party with TV star Telly Savalas, a performance of the circus, a Red Sox game, and a Christmas party. One hundred dollar savings bonds were also distributed to 250 children of the deceased law enforcement officers and firefighters.

Forty youngsters attended summer camp through the Sheriff Howard W. Fitzpatrick Camp Fund, named after one of the club's founders, and 31 young people received financial assistance while attending college during the year through the George Swartz Scholarship Aid program, named for another of the club's founders.

Norman Knight, Weston, is president of the organization. Other officers include Ephron Catlin, South Natick;, treasurer; and Owen B. Lynch, Lynnfield, secretary.

Leo L. Laughlin, Winchester, is executive director of the club.

CPAs explain who is a tax dependent

By VICTOR COHEN
President Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants

If you have enough of them, exemptions, worth $750 each, can reduce your taxable income substantially. Most people are aware that they can claim exemptions for themselves, for a spouse with whom they file a joint tax return, and for dependents, but just who qualifies as a dependent?

What about the child in college who is over 19? Or the aged parent in a nursing home? Or the person, not a relative, who lives in your home?

With certain exceptions, in order for an individual to qualify as your dependent he must have during the tax year:

Obtained more than half his support from you.

Had a gross income under $750 (This does not apply to your children under 19, nor to those older than that who are full-time students.)

Lived with you for the entire year (This does not apply to close relatives.)

Been a citizen or resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico or Panama.

Not filed a joint return with some other person' unless it was only to claim a tax refund, not because the tax return was required (Called the Archie Bunker rule because Archie's daughter is married to a student but lives in her parents' home.)

Generally, a person who was a qualified dependent for any period of the year, however brief, can be claimed for the full exemption. Thus you may claim an exemption for a person who may have died in 1974 or a person you married or adopted, no matter how late in the year. But there are some exceptions:

If your spouse had independent income, the exemption can be claimed only if you file jointly

If your spouse died and you remarried during the tax year, you cannot claim the late spouse a dependent

If you were divorced or legally separated at the end of the tax year, you can't claim the former spouse.

A person who is 65 or whose eyesight has fallen below a specified level can claim a second exemption. Thus, a couple filing jointly, both past 65 or legally blind, may claim four exemptions. But if persons in such condition are dependents of someone else, that other person cannot claim the extra exemptions.

In the case of an elderly person, more than half of whose support is provided by several children, none of whom provides 50 percent or more of the support, the parent can be taken as a dependent on a rotating basis. Any one of those contributing more than 10 percent of the support claims the exemption, while other contributions of more than 10 percent agree in a written statement attached to the return not to make the claim on their returns for that year.

Enemies in the air

Work can be hazardous to your health. And to your family's.

The Public Health Service says that 100,000 workers die from on-the-job exposure to hazards each year. Inahling asbestos fibers is believed to cause the death of 2,000 workers each year.

Now at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff and his coworkers have found that even families of asbestos workers are endangered. By tiny quantities of asbestos dust that workers carry home on hair and clothing.

The researchers contacted 210 family members of workers who had been employed in an asbestos plant between 1941 and 1956. Forty percent of the immediate family members had lung abnormalities associated with asbestosis, the crippling lung disease caused by inhaling asbestos fibers.

If the disease can result from such low-level exposure, says Dr. Selikoff, the implications for the public may be serious indeed. Asbestos is found in hundreds of common household products. Fibers have been found in the urban air, in water, and in some foods.

Since scarring of the lung tissue doesn't show up for at least ten years or more after exposure, there is no way of detecting how widespread the disease may be. Often it takes twenty or thirty years to "incubate," says Dr. Selikoff.

To find out more about the hazards we breathe on and off the job, contact the American Lung Association of Boston. It's a matter of life and breathe.

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Sandra Gwynn,
Consumer Representative

BUDGET SAVER IDEAS!

This could also be called an "exchange for saving money". Send in your idea today and you may win a $10.00 Gift Certificate. Mrs. F. McMillen of Quincy: Put small bits of leftover cakes of soap in plastic container with spigot (such as for handcream). Fill container with warm water & leave by the sink. It's great for kids washing hands!
From Braintree, Mrs. Pettinelli: Recipe for instant "home made" cocoa mix.

1 cup confectioners sugar	1 tsp. salt
1½ cup granulated sugar	6 cups dry milk powder
11 oz. dry dairy creamer	1 cup powdered unsweetened choc.

Use 3 or 4 full teaspoons per cup of hot water.
SEND TO: IDEAS, CAPITOL SUPER MARKETS, 1360 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY, MA. 02169

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WHOLE CHICKENS 39¢ lb.

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FROZEN LANGOSTINOS 12 oz. Bar	$1.79

ARMOUR STAR **BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. $1.29

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LIBBY **SLICED CARROTS** SAVE 16¢ 4 16 oz. Cans $1
KITTY **SALMON for CATS** SALMON & KIDNEY, SALMON & EGG, SALMON & CHICKEN, or SALMON SAVE 29¢ 6 6 oz. Cans $1
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE **LOTION** SAVE 60¢ 10 oz. Bot. 79¢
NORWICH FIVE GRAIN **ASPRIN TABLETS** SAVE 38¢ 2 250 ct. Bottles $1

Information from VA

Q — I just received an honorable discharge after two years of military duty. I hear the Veterans Administration provides free GI Bill benefits for veterans like me who didn't finish high school. Is that true?

A — Yes, and the assistance won't be charged against your basic entitlement. Suggest you apply to the VA regional office in your state.

Q — What are some of the advantages of GI home loans? I had three years of military service before my discharge two years ago, and I am thinking of applying for this benefit from the Veterans Administration.

A — Because VA guarantees 60 per cent of loans—up to 17,500, whichever is less—downpayments are either small or not required, and there usually is a long repayment period with no penalty for early repayment. Also, VA appraises the house before purchase to determine its reasonable value.

Q — I've been out of military service six months, but can't find a job. What suggestions does the Veterans Administration have?

A — Visit your local state employment service office and take your DD Form 214 with you. If a job is not available, you will be allowed to apply for unemployment compensation. You also should check your regional VA office and U.S. Veterans Assistance Center if you are close to them.

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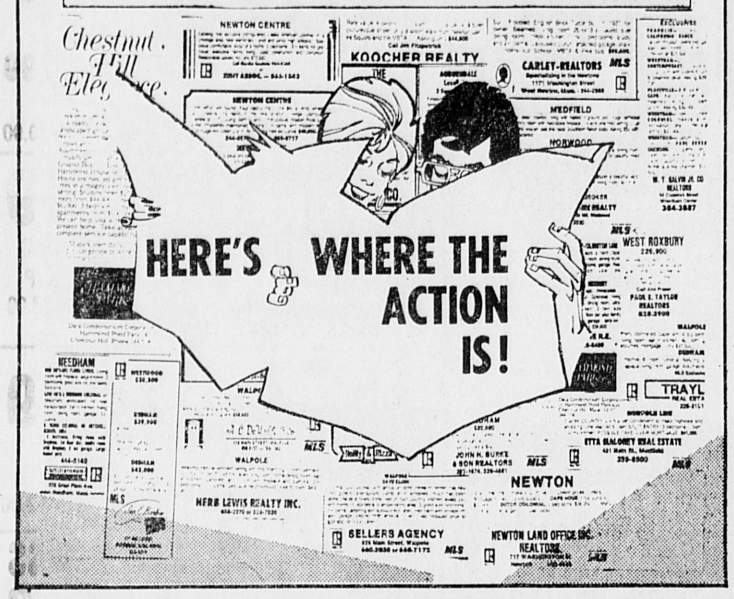

Examining some of the crafts from the countries where the Maryknoll Fathers have missions and which will be on sale at a champagne brunch at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston on Sunday, April 20, are from left to right: Rev. Leo McCarthy, M.M., moderator; Grace and George Cruickshank of West Roxbury, reservations committee; Ray Callebaut of Needham, chairman; Mrs. Rosanna McCourt of Jamaica Plain, hotel arrangements; and Rev. Leo B. Shea, M.M., New England regional director of development for the Maryknoll Fathers, Chestnut Hill.

Champagne brunch

Maryknoll champagne brunch and international market April 20

The Friends of Maryknoll are sponsoring a champagne brunch, to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston on Sunday, April 20, from noon until 4 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the Christ the King Hospital in Tagum, Davao, Philippines. This hospital is in the diocese of Bishop Joseph W. Regan, M.M., a Maryknoller from Fall River, Massachusetts.

A highlight of this gala affair will be the international market which will feature arts and crafts from the countries of Asia, Africa, and South America, where the Maryknoll Fathers have missions. In addition, a sampling of Philippine dance and music will be performed by native artists.

The Maryknoll Fathers are an American Society of Roman Catholic missionaries whose headquarters are in Ossining, New York, and who have New England houses in Chestnut Hill and Hingham. They have been active in establishing hospitals, schools, and missions on the continents of Asia, Africa, and South America.

Chairman of the committee for the Maryknoll Champagne Brucch is Ray Callebaut of Needham. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Rita Friend of Sharon, secretary; Mrs. Rosanna McCourt, in charge of hotel and menu arrangements; Mr. Kevin Shea of Action, publicity; Mrs. Mary Boris of Needham and Peggie Harrington of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Collins O'Connor of Millis, international market arrangements; Mrs. Anne Cerundolo of Medford, Mrs. Dorothy Archibald and Mrs. Ellen Laine of Weymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cruickshank of West Roxbury, reservations. Moderator of the committee is Rev. Leo McCarthy, M.M.

For further information and ticket reservations, please contact Mrs. George Cruickshank, 325-0108.

Dinner meeting Apr. 10 b'nai B'rith Lodge 2408

Houseware Hardware Toy Lodge of B'nai Brith Lodge 2408 announces that a full program is in store for its members at the forthcoming meeting, Thursday evening at Valle's in Newton on April 10.

The featured speaker at this event will be Gerald Davis, vice president and senior merchandise manager of the Zayre Corp.

At this same meeting Jules Lipsky will be the installing officer at which time the new slate will take office for the ensuing year. All officers and members of the board of directors are expected to attend.

Cocktails are at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. and the evening's program will commence at 8 p.m. Wives and friends are invited.

Howard Robinson is program chairman for this event.

City Bank to open West Roxbury branch

Rubin Epstein, president of City Bank & Trust Company, Boston, announces the opening on April 7th of the bank's new branch office at 1833 Centre street, West Roxbury. The new branch will serve West Roxbury, Roslindale, Dedham, South Brookline and Hyde Park, and will offer every banking service including a 24hour depository, with parking and drive-in facilities.

It will be fully equipped to handle all types of accounts—checking, savings, business and pesonal loans, foreign remittances, and many other types of banking service. The bank also offers no-service-charge personal checking accounts and free imprinted check books.

City Bank's main office is located at 25 Court street, Boston, with other branches in Roxbury, Allston, and Brighton. Epstein feels that the new West Roxbury branch will fill a definite need for a convenient full-service facility in that vicinity, and the bank looks forward to welcoming residents and businessmen in that area to join the growing family of City Bank's satisfied customers.

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"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired April 19th, 1776 as the "Embattled Farmers" defended their beloved country against the British Red Coats at Concord and Lexington. Many of us can say at least part of Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" telling the story of that gallant horseman — who was "ready to ride and spread the alarm to every middlesex, village and farm" the night of April 18th. As we look back over 200 years of history, let all of us dedicate ourselves to the task of solving our great country's problems and continuing its growth and development as the world's greatest success story.

To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day, if you will . . . especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.

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Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM KNOX

"ONE MAN . . . ONE WOMAN"

In spite of the misery and unhappiness that exists in the large percent of marriages, what people really want is ONE MAN . . . ONE WOMAN relationships. Most men are not naturally pologymous . . . they want one woman to love and to love them . . . not several. The much publicized swingers are just "making do" . . . but for most people in the single state, swinging is a temporary interval in their lives which abruptly ends when the one true love is found.

So it was with Frank and Jean . . . both in their middle years . . . each with a destructive marriage which has left ugly scars in their lives. Frank was nearly bankrupt after the lawyers and court and first wife had finished with him. But even worse was what the whole ugly thing had done to his self-confidence.

It was the same thing for Jean . . . she had gone along raising her children . . . getting only crumbs to feed her soul; . . . in a constant state of emotional upset . . . always feeling unfilled. Both had been so locked into their two bad marriages by the fears of getting out . . . financial problems . . . the children . . . a whole morass of mixed emotions . . . as a bad habit which they couldn't seem to get free from. When at last they were free they both looked back and chided themselves for not ending it long before.

Since no one was wasting in the wings for Frank, his search for a new companion was devastating. He traveled thousands of miles on disappointing dates . . . spent hundreds of dollars . . . was emotionally spent . . . sexually unable to function.

When Frank and Jean met each other at business they had been working together for five years . . . but it was just a courteous friendship. They got to know each other . . . were considerate . . . liked each other's habits and ways . . . their dispositions and accomplishments. Both were talented . . . though their talents both lacked motivation. People who love are better able to be their best selves.

Jean fell in love with Frank first . . . but discreetly hid her true feelings until one day at their place of business, he suddenly took her in his arms and said with great emotion . . . "Jean, I love you." She could now show fully the growing love which she felt . . . and have her love returned.

From that moment their lives changed. They each had something to live for . . . they knew new motivation . . . began to make new plans for the future . . . they supported each other in days of heaviness and trouble.

Frank's running ceased. His self-confidence began to rebuild.

Jean's ambivalence and mixed emotions were sorted out. "I've finally found the man I've been waiting for all these year," she said. They got to know each other . . . to like each other before they fell in love. I think that's the better way. Falling in love fist can blind one to reality.

Now . . . Frank and Jean talk together . . . they express their feelings . . . they hold nothing back . . . they tell everything . . . they leave no unresolved conflicts . . . they are comfortable with each other . . . they're contented being together . . . they trust each other implicity. They truly love each other.

As nearly always happens they've made new friends now. They're living on a higher level of happiness than they've ever known. The future is a constant tug in their hearts to even great happiness.

Frank and Jean . . . one man . . . one woman "to have and to hold from this day forward . . to love and to cherish." If you have what Frank and Jean had to struggle so hard to get . . . be thankful . . . cherish it . . . it doesn't come easy.

B.C. Children's Theatre to present program

The Boston College Children's Theatre Company's original adaptations of children's stories, legends and fables, including, "The Little Train that Could," "The Golden Goose," "Horton Hears a Who." "The Good Samaritan," and "Beyond Zebra'" will be presented on Saturday, April 5 in O'Connell Hall at Boston College.

There will be performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Caesarean Deliveries

Q. I have two sons born by Caesarean Section. One was born on September 25, 1952 at 4:49 a.m. (an emergency) in the old Carney Hospital in South Boston. The other was born on April 14, 1961 at approximately 9:00 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's in Brighton. My question is would their horoscopes still apply on those dates even though they were not born "naturally"? I would also like any information regarding the two, especially if the manner of birth makes no difference.—R.B.

A. The method of delivery of an infant at birth whether by Caesarean Section, induced labor, natural childbirth or whatever would be shown by the horoscope calculated for the moment the umbilical cord is severed and the infant takes its first independent breath.

Experience has shown a chart so calculated is valid and will not only indicate the conditions existing regarding the birth but also the characteristics and potentialities of the individual during the lifetime.

In your older son's chart the emergency was indicated by the planet Uranus in the Sign of Cancer in exact "septimal" aspect to the degree and Sign on the Ascendent at the moment of his birth.

Your younger son's time of birth is stated as approximately but if it is very close to being accurate, he is far more sensitive and imaginative than his brother. The younger boy is apt to be independent, headstrong, impatient and impulsive. He may try to quit formal schooling before he has had—sufficient education but one way or another he should do well with his fine original intellect.

His older brother is likely to be somewhat less egocentric, more idealistic and aspiring and likely to benefit from a higher education. He will be practical while at the same time understanding abstract and large ideas. He could do well in science, philosophy and religion.

++++

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

MEALYBUGS & SCALES: Now's a good time to take a look at your house plants (especially the ferns) and see if they have mealybugs or scales on them. These are two of the toughest pests you'll have to contend with. Mealybugs look like tiny puffs of cotton, while scale are more or less round and brownish. Both are protected by waxy coats of armor, but you can lick them.

Here are a few suggestions: (1) Handpick and destroy them. A swab of cotton on a toothpick dipped in rubbing alcohol does the trick. Just dab a bit on each mass and be sure not to get any alcohol on the plants.

(2) Some gardeners scrub the plants with warm, sopay solution, and then spray with rotenone or pyrethrum, or nicotine sulfate. You can even dip the plants into the soapy water, with a little nicotine sulfate added as a dip.

(3) Malathion is death on exposed mealybugs, but it is also lethal on some plants such as jades and other crassulas. It also smells badly indoors.

(4) Spraying with white oil emulsion is another possibility for fighting scale and mealybugs.

(5) A systemic insecticide such as Isotox works well for killing toughies such as scale and mealybugs. You add it to the soil and water it in.

(6) Use a No-pest shrip and gas the tough ones. Cut a 1 inch piece of the strip, and place it and the plant into a closed plastic bag for 8 to 12 hours. Next day they are dead. Remove and burn.

PLANTS IN POTS: If you need only a few potted tomatoes, peppers, eggplants or melons, no reason why you can't start them in clay pots or peat pots now. They like a loose soil (1 part each of sand, peat and loam) or you can use one of the instant soils such as Jiffy Mix, or Pro-Mix.

The secret for getting a good germination of melons, eggplant or pepper seed is plenty of heat. Give them a temperature of at least 72 degs, up to 80 degs. or maybe 85 degs. Don't go below 70 degs. (especially at night) as the seed will rot inside the seed coat.

Gardeners who used the Fibre pots last year may have noticed that roots were confined inside, especially when the walls of the pots became dry. That's why we would like to remind you this year to tease the plants out of the fibre pots, by slitting the sides of the pots.

All types of organic pots (peat, paper, pressed manure, etc.) are a great innovation if you like to grow potted items such as tomatoes, etc. You can set the pot and all out, but be sure to slit the sides with a sharp knife before setting them out.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We want to try some Bonsai projects. What are some plants to try?"

Ans: Try avocado, aralia, Jade and flowering maple

Oil topic of forum

Increasing the domestic supply of oil through off-shore drilling will be the topic of discussion at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Government and Business Forum luncheon Thursday, April 3, at the Holiday Inn.

Ralph Easton, technical director of the Better Home Heat Council will speak on "A Petroleum Industry Response to the Energy Crisis: Off Shore Drilling."

He will be introduced by William Woodcock of the Needham Oil Co., chairman of the Chamber's Energy Conservation Task Force. The Luncheon is under the general sponsorship of the Economic Development Council, headed by John L. Vaccaro.

The Chamber's Government & Business Forums are quarterly membership meetings arranged by the Chamber to bring an exchange of government and business views on such topics as economic development, transportation, manpower, local government spending, planning and zoning and other related matters.

Reservations may be made through the Chamber office at 244-5300 and the meeting is open to the public.

Sold

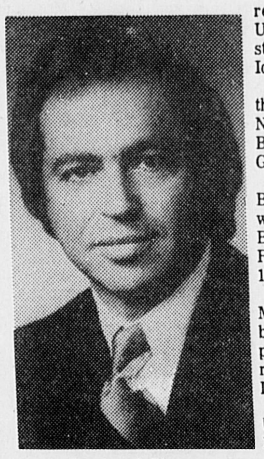
Oak Hill Shopping Center has been sold to the Montvale Realty Trust for $218,000. The transaction was negotiated by Star Realty.

Western Union appoints new area vice president

Richard D. Alman has been named Boston area vice president for the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Alman, formerly Seattle area vice president, will be responsible for Western Union's operations in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and New York (excluding New York City and Long Island).

The Boston Area is one of 13 geographical areas established by Western Union as part of its billion-dollar modernization program to meet the communications challenges of the 1970s. The company's area office is in Wellesley.



Richard Alman

Alman joined Western Union as Seattle area vice president in March, 1974. He was responsible for Western Union's operations within the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Prior to that he was Northeast Regional manager in New York City of Lanier Business Products, Atlanta, Ga.

Before joining Lanier Business Products, Alman was with the Xerox Corporation Business Products Group, Rochester, N.Y., from 1963 to 1972.

Alman was part owner of K & M Laboratories, New York, before joining Xerox, and previously was marketing representative at Ross Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio.

He was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1969 with a degree in Business Administration.

Warren holds scholarship trip to Fenway Park

The Warren Junior High School PTA is planning a scholarship fund-raising evening at Fenway Park, on Friday, June 6, and tickets for the spring event are now being sold.

The PTA is raising money for a scholarship to be offered to a student graduating this year from Newton North High School.

The student must be an alumnus of Warren Jr. High, achieving a high scholastic standing in his class, and one who is planning higher education.

Due to the popularity of the Boston team, tickets must be ordered by April 11. An additional charge of 50 cents will be added to the ticket price of a reserved grandstand seat.

This 50 cents premium will go to make up the scholarship fund.

All are welcome. Plan now for a fun filled evening out and get a chance to root for the Red Sox.

For tickets, telephone Warren Jr. High, 244-8651.

Grand opening gala set at Chestnut Hill bank

The twenty-fourth office of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company opened for business March 31 in the old Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 21 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

The bank's tenth Newton branch will offer Saturday banking hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. as well as regular 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours Monday through Friday.

A four-day grand opening celebration with free gifts, refreshments, prizes, and premiums for new accounts is planned for Wednesday, April 9, through Saturday, April 12.

Manager Thomas G. Burke, assistant treasurer, will be assisted by Anthony D. Bonfiglio of Cambridge, Rosemary Pellegrini, Barbara Cappadona, and Catherine DiBenedetto, all of Newton.

Elected to membership

William Jeffrey Wales of 1272 Beacon St., Waban, has been elected to membership in Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, a professional association devoted to raising the standard of living through better selling and marketing practices.

Wales is sales manager for Witt-Armstrong Equipment Co. in Randolph. He is a University of Massachusetts graduate.

'Y' will host canoe trip

The Greater Boston YMCA will sponsor a 100-mile canoe trip down the Concord River during school vacation, April 21-25.

The trip is open to boys from 12 to 15, and will include overnight tenting and bicycling to points of interest in connection with the Bicentennial.

For more information, contact the Ponkagoag Outdoor Center, 696-4520.

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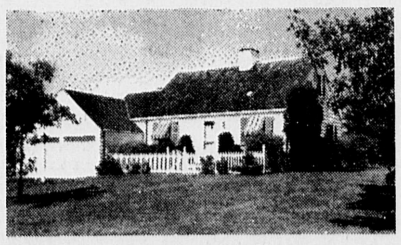

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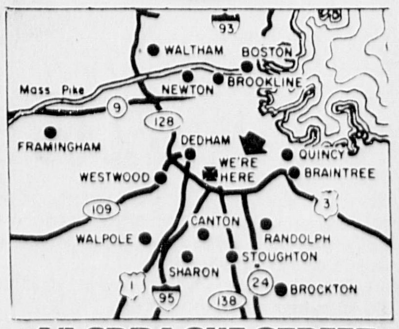

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Coin Club blossoms with library's April events

April activities at branches of the Newton Free Library are varied and planned to arouse the interests of a wide range of Newton citizens.

"History in your pocket" is the slogan of the Coin Club, a new NFL sponsored club which will have its first meeting Monday, April 14, 3:30 p.m., at West Newton Branch Library.

In direct response to citizen interest, the club will be led by George Kwatcher, president of the New England Numismatic Association and vice president of the Collectors' Club of Boston.

The club, which will focus on collecting American and Canadian coins, is open to all in grades four and up.

Also on April 14, at 7:30 p.m., a free Contract Bridge Seminar is scheduled for Newtonville Branch.

Conducted by master bridge teacher and certified Goren bridge teacher, Raphel J. Franks, the seminar will include an analysis of selected bridge hands, advice about bidding, and other suggestions for improving one's bridge game.

People of all abilities are invited to participate. Bring cards, and tables if possible, and enjoy an evening of supervised play under the expert guidance of Franks.

A third NFL branch activity will be a slide talk at Waban on Thursday, April 17, at 10:30 a.m.

"Madeira and the Azores as I saw Them" will be discussed by Elizabeth B. Cushman, an enthusiastic traveler and photographer whose slide talks are enjoyed by a loyal group of armchair travelers.

Arlene Lynde of Waban invites interested residents to come for cofee at 10 and to remain for the program at 10:30 a.m.

Highlands Branch is planning a Senior Citizens Program on Wednesday, April 23, at 3 p.m.

Margeurite Searway, president of the Newton Highlands Gardening Club, will give a demonstration of bottle gardening.

A fifth event is Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian's popular book review series, scheduled to continue at Auburndale Branch on Thursday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Tashjian reviews new books and old favorites with wit, charm, and zest. Newcomers as well as old friends are invited to attend the lively book review sessions with just-reviewed books available for on-the-spot borrowing.

"Gold — Three Alternatives," an investment lecture by Robert Stein of E. F. Hutton and Company, rounds out a month of stimulating and varied Newton Free Library activities at Newton Centre Branch, 1294 Centre St., Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Other library activities during April include a Poetry Festival at the main library on April 16, free film series Wednesdays at noon and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the main library and 9:45 a.m. at Newtonville, free recorded music concerts at the main library on Wednesdays at 1 p.m., club activities and a wide variety of activities for children.

For more information call the main library at 527-7700 or contact your nearest branch.

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WEEI NEWSRADIO 59
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DAV Auxiliary installs new officers

State Department Auxiliary Commander Dorothy Ringer presided at Newton Chapter 23 Auxiliary installation of officers at Newton City Hall last week as outgoing Commander Jo Fields handed over the symbolic gavel to incoming Commander Donna Mulhern.

Participating in the ceremonies were State Adjutant Irene Bilodeau of South Boston 22, and State Conductress Martha Kozlowski of Lynn 64. National Executive Committeewoman Florence Daley was a head-table guest and speaker. Mrs. Daley is manager of the Newton Highlands postoffice and a member of Boston 10 Auxiliary.

Past State DAV Commander Bob Redding was master of ceremonies and a former member of William J. Farrell Chapter 23 of Newton. State DAV Commander Laurence Bloom was an honored guest of the evening with Past Department DAV Auxiliary Commander Mary Bloom and their granddaughter Nora, who was a member of the Junior DAV Auxiliary when only three days old.

The William J. Farrell Chapter 23 and Auxiliary meet the first Monday of every month at War Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall.

Scene

In a scene from George Axelrod's "The Seven Year Itch," Richard Sherman (played by John Malloy, standing) and Dr. Brubaker (played by Howard Schuft, seated) discuss a controversial manuscript. The three-act comedy, under the direction of John Ewers, will be presented by the Auburndale Players at the club house, 283 Melrose St., April 10, 11 and 12. For further information, call Dianne Rooney, 332-6869.

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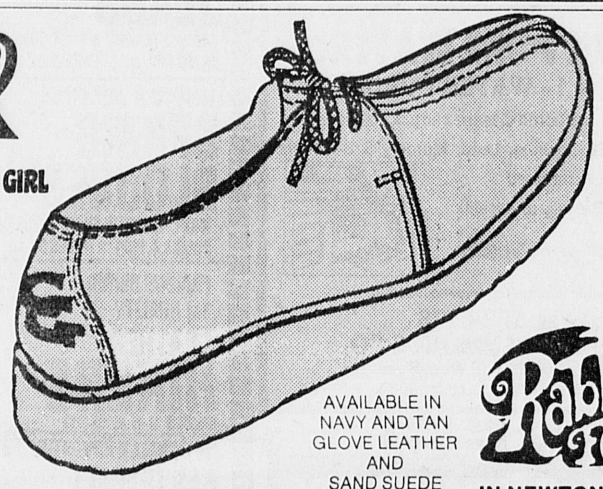

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Temple Mishkan Tefila hosts festival

Nearly 300 members of the Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, have been working vigorously to host a special event this weekend at their temple.

They will be the hosts of the Festival on the American Presidency, from April 6 to 12.

This will be the first time the nation's six presidential libraries — Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson — have combined their resources.

It will be highlighted by 10 exhibits based on objects, photos, documents from the libraries' collections, and a film festival on American Presidents; the event is open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 6, and from 5 to 10 p.m. each evening, Monday through Thursday.

The public is also invited to a keynote address at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 6, by Daniel Patrict Moynihan who will speak on "Ethnic Politics and the Presidency."

Exhibits prepared for the festival include, among others, a "Family Album" of personal photographs of presidents from Hoover through Johnson; a display of objects, documents, and photos relating to the boyhoods and careers of these presidents prior to their elections to the nation's highest office; an exhibit on campaigning for ethnic group votes; a review of the administrations and time of presidents from 1928-1964; and an exhibit on "The American Presidency and the Issue of a Jewish Nation."

The film festival includes biographical films about presidents beginning with Theodore Roosevelt, films about presidential campaigns from William McKinley to recent elections, and a "decision film" which places the viewer in the president's chair.

Through the use of electronic voting equipment, the audience decides what their policy would have been had they been president.

In a joint statement by Dr. Dan Fenn, Jr., library director, and Dr. Israel J. Kazis, rabbi of Temple Mishkan Tefila, they said, "We hope that this Presidential Festival will enable Temple Mishkan Tefila and the Kennedy Library to serve a broader community and alert it to the remarkable impact of ethnic and religious factors on the roles and conduct of the six presidents."

Community groups — including students, senior citizens, and private citizens — are encouraged to attend the festival, examine the exhibits, and view the films. Several of the exhibits will be available in public places, schools, and libraries after the festival ends.

For additional information or to arrange for special group visits at times other than those listed above, call 332-7770 or 223-7250.

The John F. Kennedy Library, like the other five presidential libraries in the nation, a U.S. Government institution, is part of the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration. Headed by Dan H. Fenn, Jr., it is temporarily located at the Federal Archives and Records Center in Waltham.

Steering Committee

Newton residents who are serving on the Presidential Festival Steering Comming, which has helped plan the event, are:

Rev. Gregor Shelkan, Canton, Temple Mishkan Tefila

Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Mayor of Newton

Charlotte and Louis L. Kaitz

Dr. David I. Kosowsky

Rose Kneznek, co-chairman, Case Study Committee

Joseph G. Goldfarb, Financial Committee

Melvin R. Wintman, chairman, Films Committee

Edward W. Lider, co-chairman, Films Committee

Walter I. Lipsett, chairman, House and Security Committee

Dr. Philip B. Bern, co-chairman, House and Security Committee

Alfred J. Silverman, co-chairman, House and Security Committee

George M. and Barbara Levy, chairmen, Presidential Social Event

Dr. David J. and Marjorie Baraban, co-chairmen, Presidential Social Event

Robert and Myrna Cohen, chairmen, Official Opening Event

Melvin and Selma Rabinovitz, co-chairmen, Official Opening Event

Barbara Karas, chairman, Public Relations Committee

Gerald A. Rogovin, chairman, public relations consultant

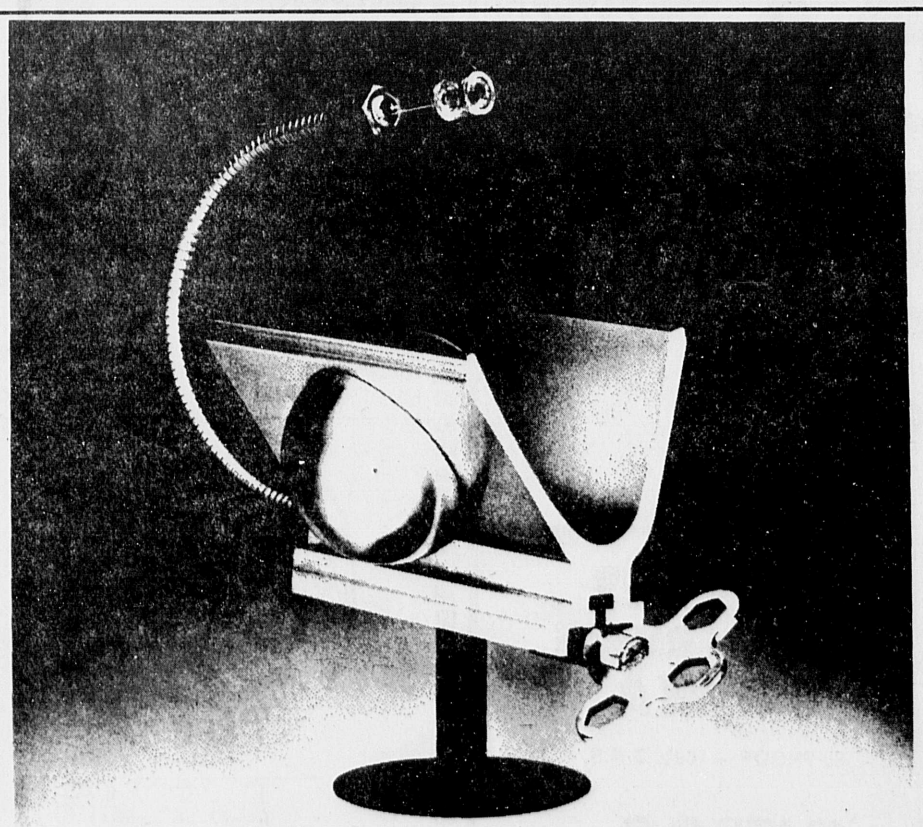
Michael and Emily Lipof, chairmen, Saturday Children's Service

Herbert L. and Marilyn Kliger, co-chairmen, Saturday Children's Service

Fay Lieberman, co-chairman, Senior Citizen's Program

Irene Gaffin, chairman, Women's Program

Irene Sieve, co-chairman, Women's Program



Want to buy a widget?

When a lot of people want to buy a widget, and there are not many widgets on the market, the price of the widget goes up. That has three effects. Two out of the three benefit the consumer.

1. The widget makers get rich. This benefits the widget makers.

Read on.

2. The widget makers increase production.

3. Investors put their money into new widget factories.

Soon, there are enough widgets for everybody who wants one. At that point, the price comes down. Widget makers no longer get rich. Some even lose out. And investors try to invest in something the consumer needs more than widgets. The investor has the choice of keeping his capital in widgets or plowing it into new fields. Either choice, of course, involves risk.

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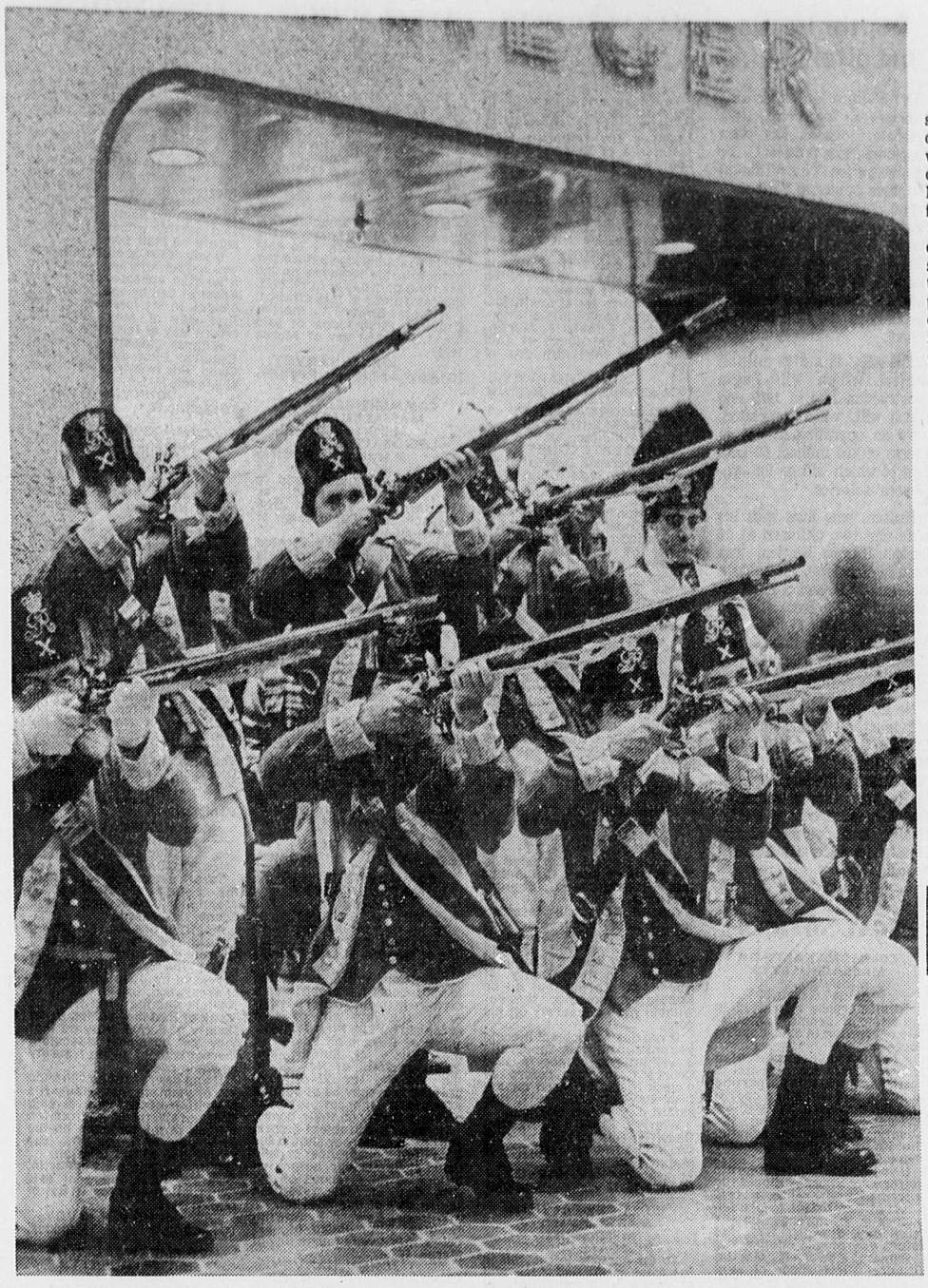

The British are back? The 10th Regiment of Foot, an authentic recreation of a British military unit, appeared in Chestnut Hill Mall recently in the Jaeger Company's contribution to kicking off a fashion show in the Bicentennial spirit. Jaeger's, of course, is a British firm. (Williams photo)

Miles for Millions walkathon April 13

Approximately 6000 walker-sponsor cards are now in circulation throughout the western suburbs of Boston in conjunction with the Miles for Millions walkathon scheduled for April 13.

Miles for Millions is conducting most of it's walker-sponsor card distribution through the schools in the participating towns. In addition to the Newton public schools, Miles for Millions cards are being distributed at Roxbury Latin, Catholic Memorial, Beever Country Day, and Rivers Private schools.

Many walkers have already filled three or four cards with sponsors, with a week and a half to go before the walk. Miles for Millions is planning the printing and distribution of an additional 2500 to 3000 cards before the walk.

Recently, the Miles for Millions committee completed negotiations with the McDonald's company whereby McDonald's will provide drinks for the walkers. Susan Robbins of the Arnold and Co., McDonald's public relations firm, worked out the agreement, which calls for the area McDonald's to contribute orange drink for 6000, and orange bowls for the checkpoints along the route.

Anyone who would like to walk and would like walk-sponsor cards sent to the home, or would like to sponsor a walker call eithr Bill Greene 332-9596 or Bruce Boynick 527-3066.

Flax appointed photo editor

Jonathan D. Flax, of 32 Gate House Rd., Chestnut Hill, has beennappointed photography editor for next year's Bridge, Northfield Mount Hermon School's student newspaper.

The Bridge is published bi-weekly. As a new ditor, Flax, a junior, will begin his duties in the spring term and continue through next year.

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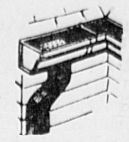

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SO. PORTLAND, ME. Maine Tpke., Tel: 775-3188

OBITUARIES

Rev. Ben Roberts

Private funeral services were to be held for Rev. Ben Roberts, former minister of Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Rev. Roberts, 84, of died Wednesday (March 26) at his home in Starksboro, Vt.

Rev. Roberts served the Newton Highlands Congregational Church from 1938 to 1945. He was a 1913 graduate of Harvard University and a 1916 graduate of Andover-Newton Theological School.

Rev. Roberts is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts; two sons, Prof. Alan Roberts of Schenectady, N.Y., and Rev. Bruce Roberts of Portland, Me., and seven grandchildren.

Dr. Walter E. Young

Dr. Walter E. Young, 84, of 692 Beacon St., Newton Centre, a dentist for more than 50 years, died Sunday in Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Brockton.

Private services were to be held for him. Burial is in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Dr. Young graduated from Harvard Dental School in 1914 and was a member of the Harvard Dental School Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gilberta Young; his son, Lawrence C. of South Easton; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Y. Mazza of Spring Valley, Calif, and Mrs. Phyllis Dunham of Winston-Salem, N.C.

James J. S. Dwyer

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said in St. Bernard's Church at 2 p.m. today (April 3) for James J. Dwyer.

Mr. Dwyer, 72, of 18 Arapahoe Rd., West Newton' died Monday (March 31) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

An employee of Stone and Forsythe Paper Co. of Boston and Westwood for more than 50 years, he retired as president in 1964.

Mr. Dwyer was a past president of the Boston Paper Trade Association and the New England Paper Merchants Association. He was also a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

Mr. Dwyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Dwyer; a sister, Mrs. Helena F. Burns of Dorchester; two nieces' Sister Mary Burns of New York and Helena Burns of Dorchester; and a nephew, John Burns of Dorchester.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Richard C. McLeod

Richard C. McLeod , 74, of 107 Edinboro St., Newtonville' died Monday (March 31) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were to be held at 11 a.m. today (April 3) at the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, with Rev. Ernest Heeren, minister of Central Congregational Church, officiating.

Mr. McLeod was born in Newton and was educated in Newton schools. He was retired from the Lyman Morral Co.

Mr. McLeod was a member of Dalhousie Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estella M. McLeod; two daughters, Mrs. Yodus Glynn of Sandwich and Mrs. Priscilla Cortis of Woonsocket, R.I.; eight grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Mary M. Roche

A funeral mass was said in St. Jean's Church Monday (March 31) for Mrs. Mary M. (MacDonald) Roche.

Mrs. Roche, 67, of 23 Beech St., Newton' died at her home Friday (March 28).

Widow of David B. Roche, Mrs. Roche is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary F. Annas and Patricia A. Roche, both of Newton; a brother, Ronald MacDonald of Randolph; her sister, Mrs. Ann Condon of West Medford, and two grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Rev. Hugh W. Hubbard

A memorial service for Rev. Hugh Wells Hubbard was held Saturday (March 29) in Walker Missionary Home.

Rev. Hubbard, 87, formerly of Auburndale, died March 9 in Doctors Hospital in Washington, D.C. For nearly 44 years, he served as a missionary in China.

Born in Turkey and educated in Switzerland, and at Amherst College, Rev. Hubbard helped organize the North China Christian Rural Service Union in the 1930's.

He and his wife, Mabel Anna, were in Peking at the time of Pearl Harbor and were held for more than two years in Shanting. He returned to China in 1947 and assumed direction of the union. In 1952, he and his wife were allowed to leave China.

In addition to his widow, Rev. Hubbard is survived by his son, Ward, of Downers Grove, Ill.; and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Rose Martin of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Gladys Swift of Bethesda, Md.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Albert Sudhalter

Services were held Monday (March 31) in Brookline for Albert W. Sudhalter, retired owner of N. Sudhalter & Son, an oil dealership in Waltham.

Mr. Sudhalter, 70, of 46 Wauwinet Rd., West Newton, died Saturday (March 29) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Sudhalter attended Boston schools and Harvard College. He and his father started their firm in the 1930'3s.

Mr. Sudhalter played the saxophone with all the big name bands in Boston. For many years, he was "the voice of the saxophone" on a radio program he created for WNAC.

He was a longtime member of the Probers, an association of professional and businessmen who were also musicians. He was active for many years in the Newton Red Cross and was a member of Temple Israel in Boston.

Mr. Sudhalter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Sudhalter; two sons, Richard of London, England, and James of Harrisburg, Pa.; a daughter, Carol Sudhalter of West Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Wax of Waban, Mrs. Ethel Kirsch of West Newton; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in David Vicur Cholim Society Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Solomon Braslavsky

Services were held Tuesday (April 1) in Brookline for Solomon G. Braslavsky, an authority on conservative Jewish liturgical music.

Mr. Braslavsky, 87, of Brookline, died Monday (March 31) in University Hospital.

A tutor of Leonard Bernstein, Mr. Braslavsky was the music director at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton for 45 years until his retirement in 1972.

His published compositions and choral transcriptions of ancient Hebrew music are regularly sung in synagogues throughout this country.

Mr. Braslavsky was born in Kiev, Russia, and studied music at the Royal and Imperial Academy of Music and the University of Vienna, both in Vienna, Austria.

He came to Boston in 1928 to direct music activities at Temple Mishkan Tefila, then located in Roxbury.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Olga Kandib of Brookline and a granddaughter.

Burial is in Mishkan Tefila Cemetery, West Roxbury.

8 MIT degrees go to residents

Eight residents of Newton were among the 500 recipients of 542 degrees awarded at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in February.

Recipients from Newton include:

Jonathan A. Dietz, 93 Hancock Ave., Newton Centre; Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

Matthew P. Scott, 156 Grant Ave., Newton Centre; Bachelor of Science in Life Sciences.

Demetrius M. Vasis, 19 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre; Master of Science degree in Shipping and Shipbuilding Management.

Ilene S. Gordon, 48 Bound Brook Rd., Newton Highlands; Bachelor of Science in Mathematics.

Patrick D. McCabe, 23 Cheney St., Newton; Master of Science in Management.

William D. Huse, 221 Highland Ave., West Newton; Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

William W. Mellins, 385 Heath St., Chestnut Hill; Bachelor of Science in Life Sciences.

Russell S. Phillips, 41 Avalon Rd., Newton; Bachelor of Science degree in Life Sciences.

Service note

Airwoman Janet L. Collins, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Collins of 14 Lockwood Rd., West Newton, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force communications field at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

The airwoman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instructions in human relations.

Airwoman Collins is a 1974 graduate of Harwood Union High School, Duxbury, Vt. Her father, David S. Collins, resides in Wayne, Maine.

Doctor heads hospital union

Dr. William E. Hassan Jr., director of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, has been appointed vice-president for administration of the Affiliated Hospitals Center in Boston.

The Affiliated Hospitals Center (AHC) is a union of the Boston Hospital for Women, the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, all teaching hospitals of Harvard Medical School.

The AHC is a $129 million project which will begin construction late in 1975 and which will, when completed, have an operating budget in excess of $65 million, 60 percent of which will go for employees' salaries.

Hassan, who lives with his wife and two children at 18 Joseph Rd. in Newton, was born in Brockton. He holds a B.S. and M.S. and a Ph.D. in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and a Bachelor of Legal Letters from Suffolk University Law School.

He also holds the positions of: trustee, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy; trustee, Hospitals Laundry Association; Visiting Lecturer in Hospital Administration at the Harvard School of Public Health; and member of the faculty at Harvard Medical School.

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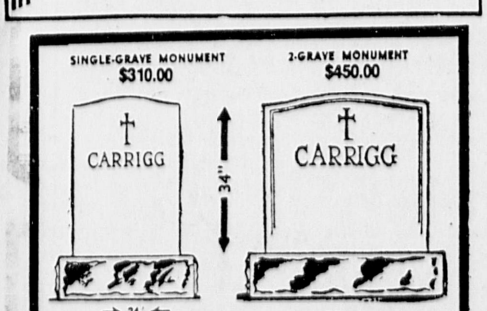

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LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook No. 21-1036 in Newton area.
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Term Certificate no. 173.
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost P.B.C. no. 25.
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost P.B.C. no. 26.
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 2233.
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10

University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 22-8745
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Passbook 8716.
(G)Ap3,10,17

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Pass book 6247
Ap3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irene A. Gordon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John Franklin Gordon** praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kiernan J. Lowry Junior** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presentec to said Court, praying that **John G. Serino** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jennie G. Mellish** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **William Bresnick** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas J. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John L. Kelly** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Hobbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1975

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edna A. Gordon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Edna A. Gordon** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** also known as **M. Murray Vigoda, Morris Vigoda** and **Murray Vigoda** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioners may become the purchasers of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article IV of the will of **Deborah E. Lloyd** a-k-a **Deborah Etta Lloyd** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Deborah Kleynen** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its ninth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Susie H. Bostwick** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary C. Linehan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John C. Collins** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Helen H. Marshall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **John H. Marshall, Richard B. Marshall, Helen M. Waterman** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance their twelfth to fifteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Biagio Antonellis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy L. Antonellis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the Temporary Receivership under an Equity petition of **Rosemary A. Gilroy** of Newton against **Ronald A. Gilroy** of Cantonville in the state of Maryland and others.

The Temporary Receiver of the estate of said **Rosemary A. Gilroy** and **Ronald A. Gilroy** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Fifteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Agnes M. Ruhe** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Helen Ruhe** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its 18th to 21st accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Margaret Godfrey Maloney** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Margaret Godfrey Maloney** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **James F. Ronan** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **May C. Abrahams** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston**, of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Endicott Smith** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Frances P. Hill** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy H. Cabot** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Adolph Passarini d-b-a Passarini's Variety Store, 88 High Street, Newton Upper Falls has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Package goods store - wine and malt only at 1195 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls consisting of corner store on street level with 1 front entrance and rear door for delivery. Cellar used for storage.

THIS APPLICATION WILL BE HEARD BY THE LICENSING BOARD AT THEIR MEETING ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1975, ROOM 222, CITY HALL. MEETINGS START AT 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 75661

To Robert Schneider of Brighton, Suffolk County, and Charlotte Grass Schneider of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered, 514 Chestnut Street, given by Robert Schneider and Charlotte Grass Schneider, to the Plaintiff, dated June 28, 1948, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 7303, Page 353, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of May 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 21st day of March 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Ap3 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie N. Hadge** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **George M. Hadge** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Marlene Hadge** of San Francisco in the State of California be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gladys B. Moore** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Moore** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George W. Mandell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John L. Danforth** of Westwood, in the County of Norfolk and the **First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Dora S. Rosen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Dora S. Rosen** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Samuel L. Rosen** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex and **Henry C. Rosen** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservators of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Superior Court
No. 74-1366

TO All known creditors of the Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having its principal office in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, all persons interested in the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. and the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

Whereas a petition has been begun by the Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having its principal office in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, wherein the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. alleges that on August 14, 1974 at a special meeting of the members voted by a majority vote and a unanimous vote of the quorum of members then present to authorize this petition for dissolution.

And that the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. prays, among other things, for the dissolution of the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. under G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 155, Section 50.

Wherefore, upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court that the said Organization for Special and Technical Innovation, Inc. notify all persons interested to appear before our said Court sitting without juries, in the first session thereof, at the Court House at Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, on Monday, May 5, A.D. 1975 at 9:30 o'clock in the forencon, by causing to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, an attested copy hereof, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said mentioned day, and by causing an attested copy hereof to be sent by certified mail or registered mail to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

By the Court, (Roy, J.)
Robert F. Trant
Assistant Clerk

Entered: March 6, 1975.
A true copy, Attest:
Robert Trant, Assistant Clerk
(G)Ap3,10,17

Newton North baseball schedule

Mon. April 14 Rindge
Wed. April 16 Waltham
Fri. April 18 Weymouth No.
Mon. April 21 at Quincy
Wed. April 23 No. Quincy
Fri. April 25 at Brockton
Sat. April 26 at Andover Academy
Mon. April 28 at Cambridge
Wed. April 30 Brookline
Fri. May 2 Weymouth So.
Mon. May 5 at North Quincy
Wed. May 7 at Rindge
Fri. May 9 Quincy
Sat. May 10 at Exeter
Sat. May 10 at Exeter
Mon. May 12 Brockton
Wed. May 14 at Brookline
Fri. May 16 at Weymouth So.
Mon. May 19 Cambridge
Wed. May 21 at Waltham
Fri. May 23 at Weymouth No.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 75681

To Beverly Gateman a-k-a Beverley S.L. Gateman, of Newton, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; and to all pesons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Cambridgeport Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Cambridge, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 564 Dedham Street, given by Murray Gateman and Beverly Gateman, to the Plaintiff, dated September 14, 1962, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10122, Page 438, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of May 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Ap3 Regcorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Adele Lubart of Newton, Massachusetts, dated April 3, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 713, Page 173, and also filed with the Registered Land Section as Document No. 509591, and noted on Certificate of Title 116723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 28th, 1975 at the premises located at 39 Wayne Road, Newton, Massachusetts a-k-a Lot no. 61 on Saw Mill Parkway, Newton, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Saw Mill Brook Parkway, eighty-one feet;

Southwesterly by lot 62 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-nine and 53-100 feet;

Northwesterly by lots 34 and 56 on said plan, seventy-three feet; and

Northeasterly by lot 60 on said plan, one hundred sixty-three and 44-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 61 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 590, Page 36, with Certificate 91986.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions and terms of a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to the right and easement contained in a release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

So much of the above described land as is included within the area marked Metropolitan Sewer Easement-Neponset Valley Sewer on said plan, is subject to sewer easements as set forth in said taking by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344, and in said release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

The above described land has the benefit of the right to use all streets and ways shown on plan filed in Registration Book 515, Page 449, in common with all others entitled thereto, reserved in Document 265817.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer through Wayne Road and Assessments, Document 327671.

TERMS OF SALE

$1,000.00 deposit to be paid by cash or by certified check; the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the eleventh day following the date of sale at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at 10:00 a.m. Other terms to be announced at sale.

COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY By its attorneys, WASSERMAN & SALTER By James E. Sandler.
(G)Ap3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 75717

To Guy John Pistone and Cornelia A. Pistone, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Chestnut Hill Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 17 Washington Street, given by Cornelia A. Pistone to the Plaintiff, dated May 24, 1972, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12211, Page 492, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 21st day of May 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 24th day of March 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Ap3 Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by LINDA M. MARSHALL and FELIX M. ORLANDELLA, JR., Trustees of EQUITY TRUST under a Declaration of Trust dated May 11, 1971, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11998, Page 271, as amended of record, to GERALD REILLY, FRANCIS PERCUOCO, and CHARLES S. ROSENBLUM, Co-Partners doing business under the firm name and style of SOUTH SHORE FINANCIAL ASSOCIATES, Braintree, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, dated April 4, 1973 and recorded with South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 12412, Page 503, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 30th day of April A.D. 1975, on the premises described in said mortgage (said premises being presently numbered 324 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville, now known and numbered 324 Walnut Street, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Madison Avenue, formerly called Spruce Street, one hundred fifty-three and 50-100 (153.50) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of O.B. Leavitt, sixty nine (69) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Abby F. Bridges, one hundred fifty-three (153) feet; and

WESTERLY by Walnut Street, seventy (70) feet.

Be any or all of said measurements, more or less, or however otherwise bounded and described.

Excepting herefrom a certain strip of land taken by the City of Newton for the widening of Madison Avenue by deed dated March 3, 1897, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2548, Page 569.

Said premises are conveyed also subject to a 1st mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank in an amount of $110,000.00, to be recorded at

For title of Mortgagor see deed of Edwin Born, Trustee of Born Realty Trust recorded at

See also, deed of Maurice Bornstein recorded at South Middlesex Deeds, Book 12147, Page 310.

The said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, state and Federal and municipal liens thereon. Terms of sale: $3,000.00 deposit at time and place of the sale paid by cash or certified check and the balance upon the delivery of the deed within fifteen (15) business days thereafter at the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds. The deposit paid at the time of the sale will be forfeited if the purchase does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The Purchaser will be responsible for all closing costs, state documentary stamps and recording fees. For authority for said sale, see Judgment from the Land Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts bearing Docket No. 74708. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

GERALD REILLY, et al d-b-a SOUTH SHORE FINANCIAL ASSOCIATES by Gerald Reilly.

March 24, 1975

For further information call: Norman L. Kaufman, Esquire, 101 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. 423-6550
(G)Ap3,10,17

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the AD HOC COMMITTEE ON REORGANIZATION and the Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing at CITY HALL on TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1975 at 7:45 P.M., upon the following docket item under the provisions of the Charter of the City of Newton:

168-75 (53-74(2) His Honor the Mayor submitting Reorganization Plan for Public Works, Recreation and Purchasing Departments in accordance with Section 6-2 of the Charter.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

(G)Ap3

The Beginnings

The Beginnings were the runners-up to the Hawthorn Lakers in the National Division. Front row, left to right, are Peter Jepsen, coach Fred Rosene, and John Lafko. Back row, left to right, are Howard Furman, Mike Fitzpatrick, captain Michael Lizotte, David Halle and John Demambro. (Photo by Horgan)

Shockett wins letter at Bowdoin College

BRUNSWICK, ME.—Edmund L Coombs, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin College, announced today that letters and numerals have been awarded to 13 members of the varsity wrestling team.

Receiving varisty letters were the following members of Coach Phil Soule's squad: Lloyd M. Alderson, Wayland, Mass.; Tri-Capt.-elect David B. Barker, Jr., Duxbury, Mass.; Keith A. Bleier, Northport, N.Y.; Charles T. Bouchard, Lowell, Mass.; Tri-Capt.-elect Henry P. Bristol, 11, Princeton, N.J.; Tri-Capt.-elect Stephen A. DeMaio, Winchester, Mass.; Robert T. Gavin, Jr., Milltown, N.J.; Scott B. Perper, Wyncote, Pa.; Michael S. Shockett, Newton Centre; and Thomas J. Tsagarakis, Providence, R.I.

Awarded numberals were John D. Chesterton, Jonesport, Me.; Mark A. Kinback, Beverly, Mass.; and Christopher K. Skinner, Marblehead, Mass.

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No Appointment Necessary
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329 Watertown St., Newton
332-9589

Transcendental meditation talk

There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at the Newtonville Library on April 8 at 8 p.m.

Trnascendental Meditation is a simple, natural way to gain mental clarity. Medical research has shown transcendental meditation produces a deeper state of relaxation than sleep. For more information call the International Meditation Society at 235-0683.

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Cougars still lead series

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The championship series of the Newton Youth Hockey's Senior Division was drawn tighter when Biff Harney's Maroons bombed the Green Machine by scores of 5-1 and 7-4 in the last week. The series now stands at 3 wins, 2 losses, and a tie in favor of Andy Levin's Cougars.

Tim and Chris Harvey pulled the Big Red back into contention by scoring four goals between them in the 7-4 win at Fessenden Tuesday night.

Joey Paolini laced tow into the strings - one on a strong side feed from Donny Murphy and Ace Aisner and the other on a goal-mouth tip from Ace Aisner again.

Kevin Doyle, steady Maroons defenseman, started two of the Harney's tallies with heads-up feeds from the blue line. Paul Staszesky hit an empty net for the final tally.

The game looked like a rout and second championship for the Cougars when Jack Green slid a Dave Mosca and Dick Bullwinkle passing combo by Nick Poulakis in the opening period. Norm Cadman found daylight on Mike Mosca's drop pass at the left-side face-off circle to put the Green ahead 2-1.

Dave D'Amico put a shot in over the goalie's glove on a drop pass from Dave Mosca to make it 3-1. Mike Mosca converted Bullwinkle's stolen pass and flipped in off Jack Green.

But it was all Big Red after that, and the series returns to Charles River Sunday.

Last Sunday's 2-1 win by the Cougars was probably the best game of the series. Absolutely superb goaltending by Jack Dankese, Bob Rooney, and Nick Poulakis left the game in doubt till the final buzzer.

Bullwinkle, Green defenseman, went through every player on the Red sextet to score oneof the prettiest goals seen this year - a real textbook effort.

The Harneys, Chris and Tim, tied it up on a hard-earned goal from the slot. Mike Mosca from brother Davie gave the Green the game on a blitz on the Red goal, 2-1.

The last Tuesday game at Fessenden was a peanlty-marred affair that saw the Maroons come out shooting and after leading 3-0 in the first period went on to win 5-1.

The consolation series has turned into a close affair and some of the boys on these teams are developing rapidly.

Goalie E.A. Morgan, Dallas Morgan, Gary Ferguson, and defenseman Ed Tomkins are coming on strong for the Olympics while Ted Scapidi, Ken White, Brian Mahoney, Tim Dargan, and Simon Rickabee are the nucleus of a future winner for the Victorias.

Swim Where The Fish Swim. SCUBA Dive
YMCA
If you swim well on top of the water, the Newton YMCA can teach you how to swim well underwater. Just give us seven nights of your time and we'll give you expert, inexpensive SCUBA instruction with our equipment. We even include three ocean dives.
And if you want to learn how to save someone who doesn't belong underwater, we have a lifesaving course for you.
Spring registration is underway.
Call 244-6050

3 men advise college on fields to be taught

Three Newton residents are members of Wentworth's Industrial Advisory Committee which will hold its annual spring dinner meeting at Wentworth Institute Thursday, April 3, at 6 p.m.

Robert Edwards, 77 Davis Ave., West Newton; Michael Lesburg, 64 Vaughn Ave., Newton; and Herbert C. Moore, 145 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville, are among 100 business and industrial leaders who serve with Wentworth educators on the committee, which convenes twice annually to exchange data regarding industry's needs and the educational programs relating to industrial and engineering technology fields.

Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president, will speak regarding new developments at the school including the co-op program in mechanical engineering technology which starts in September at the college.

New programs for seniors

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston will be adding some courses to the educational programs already offered free to senior citizens in the three towns.

A choral group, led by Miss Antoine will begin Thursday, April 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

All senior citizens who enjoy folk, semi-classical or popular music are welcome to join.

There will also be offered a course in Conversational Spanish taught by Mr. Argento al the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., beginning April 7 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

To sign up or for further information please call at 969-5906.

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Lion, Tiger nines ready for season

Tiger nine stops Revere twice

By RON MACLEAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—The Newton North High baseball team is off to a flying start. Tiger centerfielder Dana Foley was on base four times and scored twice to lead Newton over the Revere Patriots, 5-0 on Saturday. The game was the first of a double header at Lincoln Park.

The game was the first of the season for both Newton and Revere. This season's Tigers look in good shape, with seven starters returning and experience at every position.

Foley, with one hit and two walks, was like a thorn in the side of the Revere pitching staff. He started a three run first inning rally by drawing a walk, and with a 3-1 count on Bob Vona, he stole second. Vona also walked, and successive doubles by Jack Ryan and Steve DiBenidetto gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead after one inning.

Strong pitching by seniors John Carey and Matt Berry aided the causes as each yielded only two hits. Carey pitched 2 and one third innings and Berry pitched three and two thirds innings.

Junior Dave Hudson pitched one hitless inning. After the wild first inning, Patriot pitcher Tom Corbett settled down, a bit through the fourth, when an error led to two Newton runs.

Berry walked and after a Jim Visakis strike-out, stole second. Foley then hit a grounder to short on which shortstop Festa drew an error on a bad throw.

Foley moved to second on the play, and Berry scored making it 4-0. A wild pitch moved Foley to third and he scored on a Bob Vona groundout.

Both teams looked a bit rusty with two errors each though there were some excellent plays. Patriot John Clucas made an excellent running catch of a Bob Vona drive and both teams had runners thrown out at the plate on fine throws.

Revere coach Blasi said, "We didn't really expect to play too well because we haven't been practicing. We've only had two days outside because our field has been frozen."

This is Revere's first year in the Greater Boston League, and they can't be expected to do well as the team has only three seniors, one starting senior.

Newton head coach Norman Walker was pleased, "I thought both teams did well for their first game. We're going to have to work on out pitching some though, we were betting behind the batters too often."

Newton pitchers yielded four walks and had five strikeouts while Revere yielded seven walks with four strikeouts.

Second game

In the second game the Tigers came back from a 3-0 deficit to gain a 5-4 victory.

Junior Mike Smith provided the push with a two run triple to put the Tigers ahead to stay. Smith pitched the final innings and was credited with the win.

Newton chipped away at the early Revere lead and behind the pitching of Ed Aucoin, Steve Cononico and Smith (all juniors) gained their second victory.

The two wins will count toward the tournament record but not for league standings.

Newton's toughest suburban league competition will come from Brockton and Waltham, both with many players returning.

The Tigers have only one starting junior, first baseman Don Morrell, but a junior is pushing at every position.

Behind Kinsella is Dave Prince while Mike Tocci is strong at second base, Jack Garabedian behind Richard Cunningham at shortstop and Bob Garabedian (no relation) behind DiBenidetto at third

Senior John Kreider and junior Jim Visakis are fighting for the rightfield slot. Promising sophomores include catcher Steve Vona and pitchers Tom Carey and John Leone.

Veteran South team is balanced

By MARK COOPER
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — With a well-balanced, veteran ballclub, the Newton South baseball team figures to be in the thick of this year's Dual County League pennant race.

Strength up the middle appears to be the Lions' biggest asset in their quest to better last season's second place finish.

Shortstop Bruce Jennings, centerfielder Lenny Kraicer and catcher Phil Small, all of whom are juniors, should be key men in both the field and hitting aspects of the game.

Jennings' a natural athlete, could be the Lions' best hitter while Kraicer is a talented fielder and a demon on the basepaths. Catcher Phil Small, a starter last season' is an excellent clutch ballplayer with a tremendously strong arm which is also quite accurate.

Second baseman Greg Moan, coming off a year's absence, is what coach Neil McPhee terms a "hustler with a powerful bat." How Moan recovers from a serious shoulder injury will certainly be a factor in determining the Lions' fate.

Senior third baseman Peter Castellanos is a much improved player with a lot of baseball "know-how." John Bamel, also a senior, appears to have nailed down the first base job. Bamel is an excellent fielder and a model of consistency, who should help the club immensely.

Glenn Mckenzie is a utility infielder who is capable of backing up either for Small at the backstop position or Bamel at first base. Dave Meinhart, a senior, also can bealso can be counted to do a creditable job filling in at second, third or shortstop.

Formidable Outfiled

McPhee's outfiled, although not as strong as last season's, still should be quite a formidable group. Spearheaded by three-year veteran Mike Malkasian, who is an outstanding defensive player with excellent speed, South should have a strong defensive trio. Lenny Kraicer has won the second outfield job and the remaining position will be fought for amongst seniors Rich Heideman, Rich Donoghue, Peter Hackel, Bob Tresca and Ken Schmidlein.

As in previous years, Newton South's pitching is the determining factor as to how well, or not so well, the team will fare.

Senior hurler Chandler Bosworth is the Lions' top hurler at this moment. A gutsy righthander, Bosworth has a good fast ball and excellent control. On occasion, Bosworth has also been known to throw a better than average curve.

The pitcher on whom McPhee is most high is not surprisingly junior Tom Irvine. As a sophomore last year, Irvine was relatively effective and his off-season improvement has been tremendous. This junior has unlimited potential. An excellent curve and a strong arm are Irvine's greatest assets.

Senior Mike Stockman, a southpaw, also possesses an excellent curveball and when his control is right he is very tough to hit against. Stockman can be counted on as a more than capable third starter or at times he may also be used in long relief.

Steve LeBlanc, Jeff Goldsmith, Mike Cushner, and Don Ferraro round out a pitching staff that contains both quality and depth.

This depth that the pitching staff provides is overshadowed by South's one glaring weakness, a lack of depth at other positions. With timely hitting, superior pitching and smart defensive ball, South should be tough for anyone to beat this year.

Yet the Lions will have to overcome their lack of depth if they are to reign as league champions. Teams such as Acton-Boxboro and Lincoln-Sudbury should provide stiff competition for this season's squad, and so all the fan support that the team can muster is needed.

South's opening game is April 11 at Concord High School. All are urged to attend.

North lacrosse team opens on April 8th

By ERIC YAFFE
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—The Newton North "Tiger" lacrosse team is running in full gear and will begin their quest for a second consecutive Southern Division title when they open the season against the Boston College freshmen on April 8 at Alumni Field.

Last season the Tigers ripped the lague apart en route to a 5-1 record. They stomped over Brookline in the Eastern Mass semi-finals and weren't stopped until the finals where they lost to a tough Lincoln-Sudbury team.

Although Newton lost some fine seniors such as goalie Steve Forte, Gary Herandi, Jeff Senior and Steve Blauer, this year's team appears to have even more depth and balance than last year's squad.

Head coach Tom DePeter commented, "This team is just as good, if not better, than last year's, but we have to get consistent scoring from our midfield."

The Tigers boast a powerful midfield led by senior co-captain Bussy Adams. Seniors Dan Manni, Richard Thomas, John Vizakis, Patrick Ball, Steven Cutter and Tom Dargon all have experience at midfield from playing on last yaar's team.

On paper, the Newton defense ranks among the state's best. Senior co-captain Kevin O'Dowd along with Dick Doolin and Kenny Hagastrom provide the Tigers with a large and quick defense.

If Newton North has a weak spot, it seems to be in their attack. This is why the midfield may have to carry a heavy offensive load than is normally expected. There are only three lettermen returning from last year's attack, and their inexperience could hurt the Tigers' goal production.

Although Newton lost a solid netminder in Steve Forte, no one is crying about it. Seniors Sal Yeradi and Ralph Helms are more than capable of picking up the slack, and prpbably supply the best one-two goaltending punch Newton has seen in recent years.

It's a long road to the Eastern Mass. tourney, but the Tigers have to be one of the favorites to win it all after last Spring's impressive league record. If Newton North can remain injury free, watch for them to be competing in the playoffs in June.

25 years of service at MIT

Two Newton residents were among 40 veteran employees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were inducted into the M.I.T. Quarter Century Club at its annual spring banquet Wednesday, March 26, in Walker Memorial on the campus.

The Quarter Century Club has a membership of more than 800, including all 25-year employees of M.I.T. and those who completed 25 years before retirement.

New members from Newton are Janis A. Kalnajs, research physical chemist, Department of Electrical Engineering, 55 Ashton Ave., Newton Centre, and Richard V. Keyes, Jr., DSR staff member, Research Laboratory of Electronics, 577 Grove St., Lower Falls.

Newton's Vallely set to coach Curry nine

The Curry College baseball team will open an 18-game schedule at home against Suffolk University on Monday, April 7, at 3 p.m. The 1974 winners of the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) title, the Colonels will be trying to improve upon last season's 14-4 mark.

Head Coach Jack Vallely of Newton will be after his 26th winning season at Curry. His 26-year record is 411 wins and only 100 defeats; the lone losing season having been in 1973. He was honored last year by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches for his outstanding coaching record.

Vallely is pleased to have 15 returning lettermen from his championship team. Heading the group is sophomore third baseman Paul Levesque of Swansea, who batted over .400 in 1974. Others who led the batting barrage were sophomore cathcer Rich Moran of Hyde Park, senior first baseman Rusty Russell of Arlington, junior shortstop Marty Bissonnette of Manchester, N.H., and sophomore second baseman Tom DeCabia of Huntington, N.Y., all having batted over .300.

The veteran coach is looking for strong pitching from last season's ace junior righthander Randy Kohlenberger of Fanwood, N.J. Kohlenberger compiled a 5-1 record and was the winning pitcher in the NEIBA tournament. Other pitchers back from last season are righthanders Glen Wilde of Hampton Falls, N.H., who tossed a no-hitter at the Harvard JV team in his freshman year, and junior Bob Parella of Framingham, who had a 2-0 record in relief.

Vallely seems to think the best new prospects in camp are infielder Jack Simonds of Randolph and southpaw pitchers Norman Hopping of Ipswich and Brian Vallely of Newton, all freshmen. Vallely is the son of Coach Vallely.

The Coach is also hoping for good performances from these outfielders: sophomore Hank McIntosh of Montclair, N.J., junior Bill Nelson of Marlboro, sophomore Don Romano of Westport, Conn., and senior Joe Grzelcyk of Charlestown.

"Our formula for winning has been a combination of pride, concentration, and determination, and this year's team shows every indication of continuing the winning tradition. They are cooperative young people who work together as a unit, and I expect everyone of them to be in top condition by opening day," said the hard-working coach.

Vallely smiles as he talks about the enthusiasm on this team. "It's just incredible. The freshmen have been exposed to the winning habit by our veterans. They want to win," he added.

Soccer gains followers

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

Soccer has been, for the most part, ignored in this country while it is the most popular sport in the world. United recently it was restricted to the school ranks, but now it has emerged in pro form as well as Youth Spring soccer leagues. For the last few years Newton's participation in spring soccer has been minimal. This year Newton is assuming a greater role in B.A.Y.S. (Bay Area Youth Soccer).

The B.A.Y.S. has over 200 teams with boys and girls between the elementary and high school ages. One of their prime movers in Newton is Clifford "Woody" Crowther of the Weeks Junior High School English Department. Coach Crowther is the Weeks soccer coach and organizer of the four Newton entires. there is a 7th and 8th grade boys team and a 9th and 10th grade boys team. There are also two teams made up of junior highschool age girls.

"There are growing numbers of girls who are competing in spring soccer. We have more girls than are necessary for one team and not quite enough for two teams. We are hoping that more girls will show an interest in soccer."

Anyone interested in spring soccer is encouraged to contact Woody Crowther in care of Weeks Junior High.

The season starts April 12 and runs for 10 straight weekends. Home games will be played at Newton South High School.

Coach Crowther emphasizes participation, "More and more people are realizing that soccer is here. Needham already has over 600 kids involved in one form of soccer or another. You don't have to be a superstar to play, we don't expect too many Peles."

The community response has been very promising, "We have several college students and ex-soccer playess who donate their time to be coaches. It is really a community effort that brings people together."

HEAD COACH NAMED

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Rice, a former assistant coach at Columbia University, Wednesday was named head football coach at Fordham University.

Rice, 34, replaces Dean Loucks who was dismissed. Rice was chosen by Fordham athletic director Pete Carlesimo, who said he had had more than 60 applications for the job.

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Safety

Fifth graders at Ward School were the first to benefit from the Coast Guard's new boating safety program in Newton. Above, , Chief Warrant Officer Richard d'Entremont, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Boating Safety Team, puts a life preserver on a student. All school children will have the opportunity o to participate in this program.

Coast Guard offering boating safety program

A new boating safety program is being offered to elementary school students in Newton by the United States Coast Guard and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The program is being offered because of the increase in boating enthusiasts without any safety training when a new boat is purchased. Basic boating procedures are explained.

Reaching children helps to reinforce the parents demands of safe behavior on a boat. It also lays the foundation of safe boating practices for our future boat owners.

First to take advantage of this new program was Joseph Gattuso, principal of Newton's Ward School and fifth grade teacher, Margaret Sutphin. Last week, the entire fifth grade had the opportunity to participate in the demonstration as part of their school curriculum.

Films and demonstrations of personal flotation devices (life preservers) and the use of fire extinguishers were presented by the Boating Safety Team of the United States Coast Guard. These men are trained to teach safe boating practices to state officials, civic organizations, other men in the Coast Guard as well as children. They are now training members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary (the non-military arm of the Coast Guard) to enable them to go out and present this program to other children.

After school, Judith Larkin of Newton, Coast Guard Auxiliary Division 5 chairman of youth education and coordinator of the pilot program, received many phone calls from very satisfied boating and non-boating parents. They were excited by the subject matter, the method of presentation and the amount of information understood and retained.

Plans are now underway to continue this program for all the schools, kindergarten through sixth grade. To arrange a program such as this for your school or organization please contact Judith Larkin at 965-0686 or the director of the Coast Guard Auxiliary's office at 223-3607.

Red Cross volunteers

Lester Steinberg, Elaine Pierzanowski, Gina Cetrone and Stanley Epstein, all of Newton, are working as volunteer committee members for the American National Red Cross 50th National Convention, which will be April 27 - 30 at Hynes Auditorium, Boston.

The Greater Boston Chapter will host more than 4560 Red Cross delegates from throughout the country convening to share information about Red Cross programs and services offered in the more than 3000 Red Cross chapters in the nation.

TV newsmen address Babson

Mike Wallace, co-editor of CBS's "60 Minutes" television program, will deliver the Founder's Day address at Babson College, Wednesday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m., in Richard Knight Auditorium.

His speech will be part of a special all-day management symposium entitled, "The News Machine."

The program will feature addresses by Nicholas Johnson, former FCC Commissioner and now chairman of the National Citizen's Committee for Broadcasting; Edith Efron, critic, author, and contributor to TV GUIDE; William Small, senior vice president and director of the news for CBS; Ned Schnurman, associate director of the National News Council; and David Ives, president of WHBH.

The symposium is designed to examine the problems facing the management of television news - an industry that affects the opinions of millions of Americans.

The program formate includes a keynote address by Nicholas Johnson followed by afternoon presentations exploring bias in news reporting, the fairness doctrine, and responsibility in television news journalism.

"The News Machine" is sponsored by Babson College with the aid of a grant from the Earl C. Sams Foundation.

The program, starting at 10:30 a.m., will be in Knight Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

Hospital selects search committee

Newton-Wellesley Hospital announced that four Newton residents have been chosen for an Administrator Search Committee following Administrative Vice-President William S. Brines' recent announcement of his retirement effective March, 1976.

Hospital President H. Irving Grousbeck said the committee will develop job specificiations, solicit and review applications from prospective candidates. and conduct personal interviews.

It anticipates formulating a recommendation for the hsopital's Board of Governors by the Fall of 1975.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Cecil W. Cadwell, Mr. Chester E. Borden, Mrs. Winslow H. Adams (ex officio) and Dr. Herbert S. Morrison of Newton; Mr. Jarvis Farley and Dr. Jack S. Parker of Wellesley; Mr. Robert M. Campbell of Dover; and Dr. Robert A. Newton, Mr. Allan W. Steere and Mr. Grousbeck of Weston.

Communications may be addressed to the committee in care of the Administration Office at the hospital.

Hospital Seder

Helen Bla ck Stone, of West New ton, and Myer Shaffer, of Newton Centre, participated in a traditional Seder last Thursday at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

Thirteen patients and 31 family members enjoyed the unleavened festive meal which included Gefilta fish, Borsch chilled, chicken matzohs, baked chi cken, tossed salad, stewed fruit, and a Passover cake.

Handicapped, business aided by phone service

Handicapped workers, and employers who wish to hire the handicapped, have a new statewide service available by which to obtain better information service about both worker and employer.

A too-free phone is available at 1-800-392-6077. The phone is manned by personnel of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The commission gives information and referral service to handicapped persons for social, rehabilitation and placement services in their home community. The service to employers include acceptance of job orders for qualified handicapped personnel as well as any information that is necessary to help these employers to hire the handicapped.

For more complete details on this service, contact Francis McNulty, information officer, Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, Charles Hurley Building, Government Center, Boston, or call the commission office Monday to Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Club to tell who wins scholarship

The Auburndale Women's Club annual meeting will be April 9, with a luncheon at 12 o'clock, at the Hillcrest, Waltham, Mass.

Election of officers for 1975-76 year and the announcement of the scholarship winner will be held after the luncheon.

On April 30 the club will present is Spring Fling at the club house 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, with a smorgasbord, bridge, games and prizes, and more.

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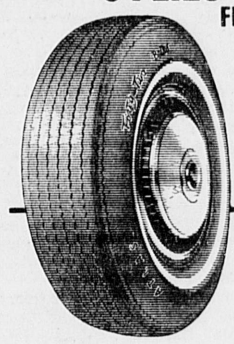

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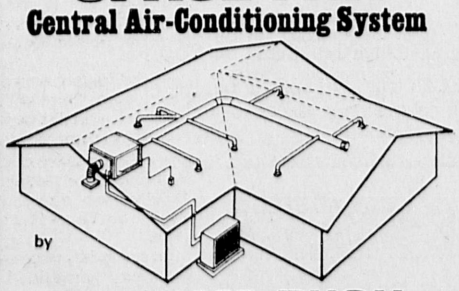
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"How to recreate a mangrove swap swamp"

MIAMI (UPI) — There may be a market soon among Florida real estate developers for a do-it-yourself manual on "How to recreate a mangrove swamp."

Or another on "Hints and short cuts for filling in canals."

For the past two years, U.S. District Court Judge William O. Mehrtens, a Florida native who remembers how it was when he first made fishing trips to the Florida Keys 40 years ago, has handed down a series of court decisions applauded by environmentalists and deplored by developers.

He has been enforcing a little-used law to make developers not only desist, but also put things back the way nature had them. In the most drastic of the decisions last December, Mehrtens ordered Miami's Joseph G. Moretti Construction Co., to restore to a mangrove swamp some 25 acres of the firm's 65-acre Hammer Point Park mobile homesite development on Key Largo 60 miles south of Miami.

The father and son firm is appealing Mehrtens' order and the litigation eventually could reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mehrtens declined comment on this and other decisions "because of the delicate nature of the cases, especially when appeals may be taken."

But Mehrtens' law clerk, David White, said the judge acted under the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899.

"There has always been in the statute provisions for restoration of property to its original state when the act has been violated," he said. "But it has never been used before to this extent, at least in this area. That's what makes these cases most notable."

Mehrtens' order did not cover the parts of the Moretti tract already sold to mobile home owners. But in the 25 acres it did cover, he ordered dredged canals filled, shorelines restored and mangroves and turtle grass replanted in the shallow bay waters stripped by dredges.

"It's impossible to restore it," Joseph G. Moretti Sr., said. "Where do you get mangroves without stealing them from some other place? No one raises them in nurseries. We are not going to restore it. We are going to win this on appeal."

He said his firm was in full compliance with Florida laws when it began the development in 1969.

In succession since then, Mehrtens has ordered:

—Owners of Sexton Cove, an 80-acre trailer park on Key Largo, to submit within 30 days a plan for refilling 10 canals and otherwise restoring the site.

—Approval of a consent decree in which developer Douglas R. Gaines of Marathon Key will restore a 1.5-acre stretch of illegally dredged waterfront on Vaca Key to its original state, including replanting of red mangroves. He also ordered Gaines to pay a $5,000 civil penalty. Gaines subsequently filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

— Chicago attorney Fred Weiszmann to fill in two canals of his Orchid Park subdivision on Sugar Loaf Key and to pay a $5,000 civil penalty.

Miami accountant Ralph Oesterle, husband of Dade County Commissioner Clara Oesterle, was president of the Sexton Cove firm. He still owns 10 per cent of the firm. He told UPI when Sexton Cove was developed, "half of the 80 acres was a Monroe County dump on Key Largo. Among other things, we removed 44 junked cars and countless old refrigerators and stoves. We dug our canals a little deeper than normal to cover up the raw garbage.

"It might be awful hard to round up that much garbage to restore the property to the state it was in when we began," he said.

All the developers involved took advantage of a section of Army Corps of Engineers' regulations that allows dredging without permits, provided permits are obtained when the work is done. For decades the permits were routinely granted, but under pressure from environmentalist groups the Corps has been denying some such permits in recent years.

U. S. Attorney David F. McIntosh of Miami, who represented the government in all but the Sexton Cove case, said that "some of these canals have been dug to a depth of 40 feet and are 100 feet wide. That's battleship depth."

"There can be only one reason for digging a canal that deep—to obtain fill, particularly when the body of water to which it is connected may be only one to three feet deep."

MvIntosh said fill is selling for $2 a yard. He said some of the canals were 1,200 feet long and such a canal, with a width of 100 feet and depth of 40 feet, would produce $350,000 worth of salable land fill.

"All the government wants is for them to reduce the depth of the canals to six to 10 feet," he said.

A number of similar cases are pending in other courts involving Florida land development.

"These cases," McIntosh said, "will forcibly bring home to developers that only regulated devlopment is going to be permitted, as far as the surrounding waters of the United States are concerned."

Spring cleaning

The traditional rites of spring —house cleaning and moving — linger on.

True, there have been changes.

Housework, mechanized if not automated, is more an ongoing thing —no longer the two-week spring cleaning orgy.

The one-time May 1 mass exodus of city dwellers from one apartment to another offering better location, more space or services, is no more. An apartment with affordable, or almost affordable, rent is not to be left lightly. Homeowners, too, are less likely to move for any but the most urgent reasons.

Still, come warm weather, most of us make a little extra effort at clearing winter's clutter from our homes. Folks who are planning a move are likely to make it when the youngsters are out of school. And, today, there is a new rite added: the garage sale, or tag sale, or if you live out a way, you may call it a barn sale.

Whatever the name, the game is the same: you dispose of your discard collection. It's a proven fact, your junk is bound to be someone else's treasure —and vice versa, of course.

A garage sale takes many forms. It can be a joint effort of a couple of neighbors or a whole neighborhood, or a simple advertisement listing a few items your family no longer needs. It can be profitable; certainly more so than giving or throwing things away.

It also takes some planning.

Some help in that area comes from the Office of the Impartial Chairman of the Moving and Storage Industry of New York. That impressive title belongs to an organization formed in 1955 by Local 814 of the Teamsters Union as a self-policing, consumer arbitration program for resolving complaints with movers.

The OIC also has a consumer education service. One of its booklets tells "How to Have a Garage Sale."

Even if your collection of discards includes "things" like Grandpa's old mustache cup, and the elephant's foot umbrella stand Uncle Dan brought back from Africa, OIC says you'll be surprised at what will sell.

The first step, OIC says, is to check local authorities to see if there are any prohibitions or taxes connected with a garage sale.

Check your neighbors to see if any want to combine efforts with you. This will give you a greater assortment of items to sell. And the more the better because people take more time to look when there is variety.

Get a notebook and list exactly what you will dispose of. Look each item over carefully. You might want to do a little cleaning or minor repairing. Package items that go together. Put sizes on clothing.

Set a price on each item. Keep in mind what you have to sell is used and should be priced on the low side. Place a price tag or label on each item, then list the price next to the item in your notebook. It pays to check the value of any antiques or other major items you may be selling. If other families are cooperating, be sure everything is properly identified.

You'll have to advertise: in the local newspaper, the shopper's pennysaver, a notice on supermarket bulletin boards, church or school bulletin and, on the day of the sale, a few signs directing prospective customers to the sale itself. Some newspapers make printed signs available to those who take out ads. Be sure to remove them once your sale is over.

In setting up your display, remove anything you do not want to sell or, in the case of things that can't be moved, put up big "not for sale" notices or cover them with a sheet. This also provides good background for small items.

Arrange things attractively. Group similar items together. Hang clothing if possible, or fold it neatly. Enlist friends to help if it's a big sale. In any event, have one person in charge of money, another free to answer questions and negotiate on prices (some people don't think it's a sale if they can't bargain). If you do change price, be sure to mark it in your book. Be particularly careful if more than one family is involved.

OIC says you'll have fun, make some money you wouldn't have had otherwise, and if you're moving, it's a great way to have a last get-together with friends and neighbors before you leave.

GOOD GUY AWARDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defenseman Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders and forward Ted Irvine of the New York Rangers were presented with Good Guy awards Thursday by the New York Hockey Writers Association for cooperation with the press.

"I've been playing hockey for 21 years," said the 21-year-old Potvin, "and I've received a number of awards. While those have been very important to me, this one is most significant because it recognizes me as a person and not just a player."

CHARITY AUCTION

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The wives of the Philadelphia Flyers will host a charity auction during a dinner-dance Friday night to raise funds for the development of a breast cancer vaccine at the Institute for Medical Research.

Among the prizes that will be offered at the Flyers' Wives Fight for Lives Benefit Dinner-Dance will be an all-expenses paid trip for three couples on a road trip to Toronto.

Items to be auctioned include the stick used by Rick MacLeish to score a goal in the finals of last season's Stanley Cup, Bernie Parent's mask, Bobby Clarke's elbow pads, Jimmy Watson's skates, Ed Van Impe's shoulder pads, Orest Kindrachuk's helmet and a goalie stick autographed by the entire team.

Accounting & Taxes 5A
Air-Conditioning 32A
Alarms 41B
Antiques 66A
Apartments & houses for Rent 82
Appliance Repairs 48A
Appliances, Sale of 67
Art Lessons 19A
Auctions 65
Automobiles 100
Auto Rentals 99A
Auto Service 101

Bicycles 72
Boats & Motors 74
Building & Contracting 33
Burglar Alarms 41B
Business & Professional Space 93
Business Opportunities 2

Carpentry 34
Catering 40
Children's Goods, Sale of 69
Clock & Watch Repairs 50
Clothing, Sale of 70
Coins & Stamps 26
Commercial & Prof. Space 93
Convalescent & Rest Homes 80

Dressmaking & Knitting 16

Electricians 46
Electrical Repairs 48
Entertainment 18

Floors 58
Flowers 37
Foundation Garments 15
Furnished Apartments 82A
Furniture, Sale of 66
Furniture Wanted 24

Garage Sale 65A
Garages 97
Gardening 38

Hair Removal 13
Hall Rentals 81
Help Wanted 7A
Home Improvements 32
Houses & Apts. for Rent 82
Household Goods, Sale of 66
Household Services 41A

Instructions 20
Insurance 98

Jewelry & Diamonds 14

Land for Sale 95
Land Wanted 96
Laundering & Tailoring 27
Lost & Found 1

Miscellaneous, Sale of 68
Miscellaneous Services 41
Mortgages & Loans 90
Motels & Guest Houses 89
Motorcycles 100A
Moving & Trucking 42
Musical Instruments 19

Office Equipment 68A
Oil Burners & Furnaces 44

Paint, Paper & Plaster 36
Pets 64
Photography 55
Pianos Tuned 52
Plumbing & Heating 45
Printing 3
Professional Services 30

Radio, Hi Fi & TV 61
Real Estate, Sale of 91
Real Estate Wanted 92
Refrigeration 60
Resorts 85A
Rest Homes & Convalescent 80
Roofing 35
Room & Board 79
Rooms to Let 76
Rooms Wanted 77
Rug Service 64A

Schools 21
Sewing Machine Repair 49
Special Notices 5
Special Services 6
Sitter Service 6A
Situations Wanted 9
Ski Rentals 84
Ski Resorts 84A
Snowmobiles 99B
Sporting Goods 73
Storage Space 94
Summer Property, Sale of 86

Tailoring & Laundering 27
Trailers 99
Transportation 12
Travel 11
Trees & Landscaping 39
Trucking & Moving 42
Trucks 100B
Tutoring 20A
TV, Radio & Hi Fi 61
Typewriters 40A

Upholstering & Refinishing 29
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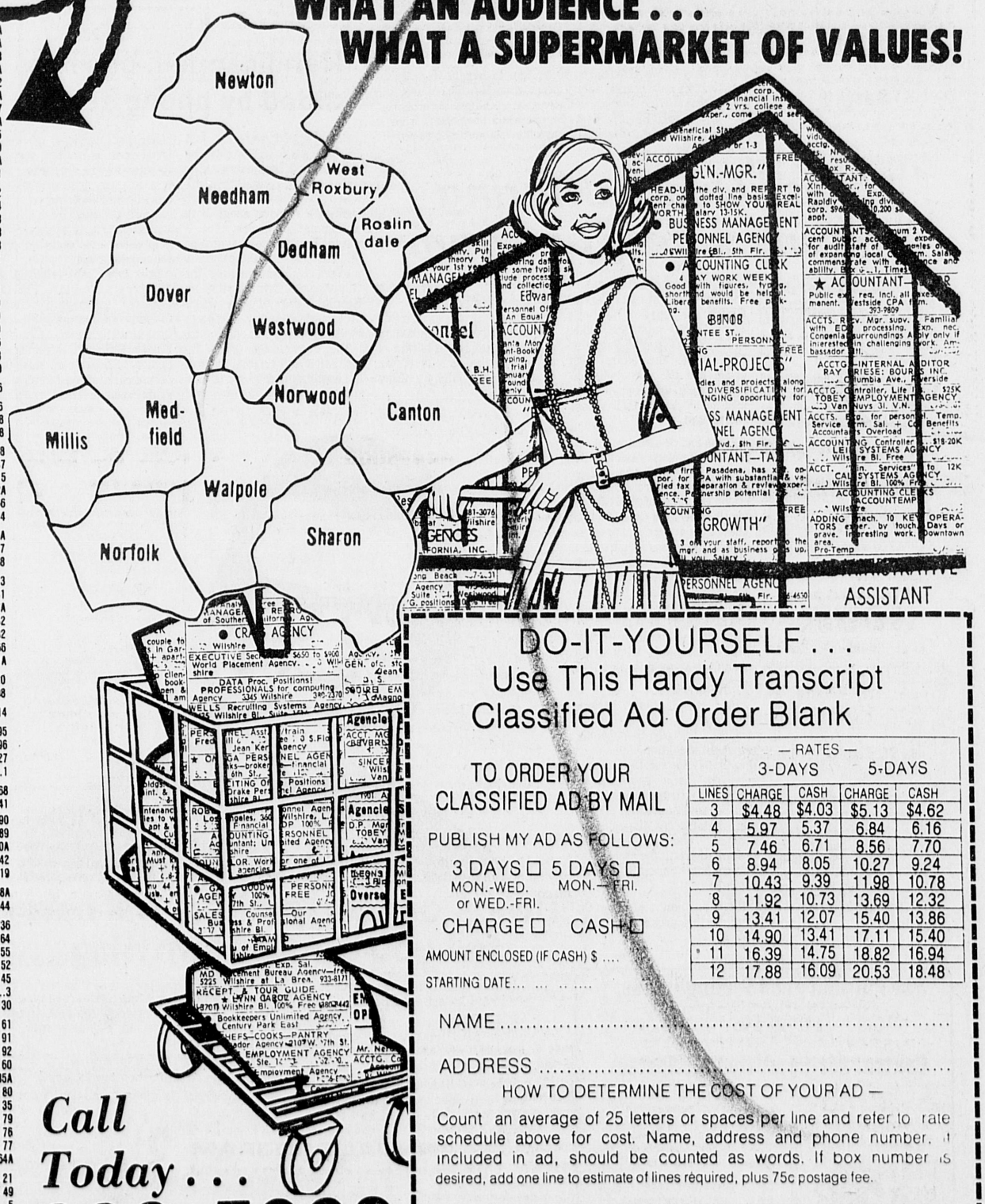

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We are looking for an individual with an aptitude for figures. No experience necessary, company will train. This is a full time position.

For Appointment Call
Linda Columbo, 444-9000 W-F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE REMITTANCE CLERK

To apply payments to customer accounts receivable records. Must have at least 1 year experience with accounts receivable and adding machine. Challenging opportunity, excellent benefits with expanding liquor distributor located in Dedham/West Roxbury line in new building.

CONTACT MR. COCUZZO, 323-0500
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LPNS, AIDES

Immediate openings, all shifts. Westwood Lodge Hospital. Congenial working conditions, good salary and fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Welling 762-7764 W-F

SALES POSITION

FULL TIME

Permanent commission sales position now available in our Home Improvement Department. Excellent working conditions, plus liberal company benefits.

APPLY TO PERSONNEL OFFICE
Tuesday & Friday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Thursday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
146 Nahatan St., Norwood
An equal opportunity employer m/f W-F

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary familiar with construction work. General office work, shorthand & typing essential. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

861-0067

NURSES AIDE

3-11 Shift

Small retirement home in Newton on busline Must be able to work alternate weekends. Opportunity to live in

Call 527-6566 or 894-6636 W-F

HELP WANTED

Full and Part Time
Call Anne at
924-5534
Monday-Friday, 9-5 W-F

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FULL TIME

to work a 40 hour week. Excellent working conditions, plus liberal company benefits.

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Thursday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
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Experienced in domestic and international ticketing, tours, and cruise sales. A wonderful career opportunity for an agent with a pleasant personality in a congenial office. Send resume to

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Person to assist on school cafeteria line. Light work. Norwood/Westwood area. Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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7-3 or 11-7 Shifts

Excellent opportunity to be involved with new concepts in the delivery of health care. Positions available on medical/surgical unit and alcohol rehabilitation unit. Please contact assistant administrator

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Under new management
NEEDS
- **ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER**
- **MAIDS**
- **HOUSEPERSON**

Apply in person to Manager
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1193 Chestnut St.
Newton Upper Falls
964-5869 w-f

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CALL 734-7200 W-F

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Rheumatologist in Wellesley Square; responsible, experience with terminology and bookkeeping, to take charge of office Monday through Friday 9 to 5. Salary open.

235-8089 eves. W-F

BEAUTY SALON ASSISTANT

for Newton

Able to manicure. Full time.

332-1736 w-f

DEMONSTRATORS

PART TIME
TWO OR THREE EVENINGS PER WEEK!
$8 to $10 per hour. Must have car.
Interested phone
926-0641

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Amtico Flooring Div.
Morse St., Norwood, Mass. 02062
769-3000 W-F
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For Walpole Office, afternoons. Experience preferred.

Call 668-3970 w-f

EXEC SECY to $200

VP Finance need secy with top skills and college bkgd., Co. paid relocation to scenic Southern New Hampshire, **237-2500 FANNING** Personnel Agency, no fees.

SECY TO PRES to $180

Excellent S/H and typ, plus pleasant personality for pres. of small growning Wellesley area co. **237-2500 FANNING** Personnel Agency, no fees.

WANTED — FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

with some secretarial skills. Excellent working conditions. Company paid insurance. Salary commensurate with ability.

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Switchboard, days, 7-3
Part or full time
323-1626 W-F

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Mr. Doody 449-4400

call 329-5000

Check our classified ads for spring cleaning services

3.—PRINTING

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Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST

Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices

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FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

1 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Emerald ring near Norwood Hospital ½ carat rectangle green stone offset by 2 small diamonds. Reward. Eves: 769-1383 m-f

LOST Large Male Black Labrador Retriever approximately 4 yrs. old. Address tags, plus Dedham tag 5. Please call 329-4616 w-f

KEYS FOUND ON MAPLE ST. sidewalk, W. Roxbury, around mid March. 325-9283 w-f

LOST from 116 Spring St, W. Roxbury, Zenith color TV, engraved on back "Audrey Johnson SS033426374." Call 442-3510. w-f

2 Business Opportunities

For Sale: Corset Shoppe, Wash. St. Norwood. Immediate occupancy. Apply Thomas J. Foley, R.E. 667 Wash. St. 762-2715 Ja8,tf-w-f

NEED CASH? Independent paper route, Sun. A.M., $20 -$25 weekly. 762-1362 eves. m-f

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE. Norwood-Westwood area. Call 364-3950 w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au7,tf-m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Individual Income Tax Service For appointment call 668-1284 days, 668-3167 eves. Fe12 9t m-f

Accounting Services Tax Returns—Bookkeeping Small Business Consulting 325-4895 Jy17 tf, m-f

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja.15,tf- m-f

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6.—SPECIAL NOTICES

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6A SITTER SERVICE

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Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Fe19,tf,m-f

Certified child care in private home with yard. Off Centre St. 524-7303 w-f

Responsible 18 year old girl would like baby sitting for working mother, June 3 to Sept. 19. 444-3894. w-f

Mother of 2 yr. old looking for others to start playgroup in Summer & Fall. Chestnut Hill Area 734-9612. w-f

6A SITTER SERVICE

FAMILY DAY CARE. Licensed. Ages 1 mo. to 6 yrs. Home environment. Loving care. Dedham. 326-6767 w-f

7A HELP WANTED

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Live-in person to help care for 2 children & housekeeping duties. Lovely surroundings 329-4824 m-f

Nationally advertised company seeks 6 to 8 ambitious people. Phone for appointment 533-7324 Ap2-2tm-f

Cleaning Woman, 1 morning per month. Own transportation Call 327-2984 w-f

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MOTHERS HELPER, live in 3 children, Newton. 244-2454 after 5 p.m. w-f

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Responsible "nice" teenager to babysit for 2 energetic "nice" children in Newton Highlands. Hours to be arranged. Call 969-2450 w-f

9 SITUATIONS WANTED

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Practical Nurse seeks full, part time nursing duty. Geriatric experience, references. 325-6520 w-f

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13 Hair Removal

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

MISS M. COYNE MRS. R. MORITZ Registered Electrologists 327-3430 Roslindale Sq. Oc15,tf-w-f

13 HAIR REMOVAL

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrojogists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

HAIR REMOVAL: Margaret Cloherty, Registered electrologist, Boston 266-3964, Watertown 924-2665 Ap2 2t w-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS Call Connie — 326-2744 Ja22/13t/M-F

ALTERATIONS Will call at your home - 323-8895 No23/tf/M-F

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

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19 Musical Inst.

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20 INSTRUCTION

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24 Furniture Wanted

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Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Jy31/tf/M-F

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WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
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Highest Prices Paid
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32 Home Improvement

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes	5A	Mortgages & Loans	90
Air-Conditioning	32A	Motels & Guest Houses	89
Alarms	41B	Motorcycles	100A
Antiques	66A	Moving & Trucking	42
Apartments & Houses for Rent	82	Musical Instruments	19
Appliance Repairs	48A		
Appliances, Sale of	67	Office Equipment	68A
Art Lessons	19A	Oil Burners & Furnaces	44
Auctions	65		
Automobiles	100	Paint, Paper & Plaster	36
Auto Rentals	99A	Pets	84
Auto Service	101	Photography	55
		Pianos Tuned	52
Bicycles	72	Plumbing & Heating	45
Boats & Motors	74	Printing	3
Building & Contracting	33	Professional Services	30
Burglar Alarms	41B		
Business & Professional Space	93	Radio, Hi Fi & TV	81
Business Opportunities	2	Real Estate, Sale of	91
		Real Estate Wanted	92
Carpentry	34	Refrigeration	80
Catering	40	Resorts	85A
Children's Goods, Sale of	69	Rest Homes & Convalescent	80
Clock & Watch Repairs	50	Roofing	35
Clothing, Sale of	70	Room & Board	78
Coins & Stamps	26	Rooms to Let	76
Commercial & Prof. Space	93	Rooms Wanted	77
Convalescent & Rest Homes	80	Rug Service	84A
Dressmaking & Knitting	16	Schools	21
Electricians	46	Sewing Machine Repair	49
Electrical Repairs	48	Special Notices	5
Entertainment	18	Special Services	6
		Sitter Service	6A
Floors	58	Situations Wanted	9
Flowers	37	Ski Rentals	84
Foundation Garments	15	Ski Resorts	84A
Furnished Apartments	82A	Snowmobiles	99B
Furniture, Sale of	66	Sporting Goods	73
Furniture Wanted	24	Storage Space	94
		Summer Property, Sale of	86
Garage Sale	65A		
Garages	97	Tailoring & Laundering	27
Gardening	38	Trailers	99
		Transportation	12
Hair Removal	13	Travel	11
Hall Rentals	81	Trees & Landscaping	39
Help Wanted	7A	Trucking & Moving	42
Home Improvements	32	Trucks	100B
Houses & Apts. for Rent	82	Tutoring	20A
Household Goods, Sale of	66	TV, Radio & Hi Fi	81
Household Services	41A	Typewriters	40A
Instructions	20	Upholstering & Refinishing	29
Insurance	98		
Jewelry & Diamonds	14	Wanted to Buy	25
Land for Sale	95	Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent	83
Land Wanted	96	Wanted, Real Estate	92
Laundering & Tailoring	27	Wanted Summer Rentals	87
Lost & Found	1	Wedding Services	71
		Winter Rentals	85
Miscellaneous, Sale of	68		
Miscellaneous Services	41		

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MA26-tf-m-f

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M-F

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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42 Moving & Trucking

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45 Plumbing & Heating

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4 Pc. Oak Bedroom Set, Blonde mahogany credenza, draperies & other small tables etc. 325-2242 w-f

Moving, must sell household goods, dining room set, rugs, frigidaire, Westinghouse Roaster, Misc. items 325-9892. w-f

Complete estate sale by Suburban Household Sales, antiques, sterling silver, oil paintings, orientals, china, Royal Doltons, round mahogany pedestal dining table, rush seated chairs, buffet, consoles, Governor Winthrop desk, oil lamps, glass-doored bookcase, Victorian, French, Chippendale chairs, andirons, couch, wicker set, bedroom sets. SUPER SALE 10-3, Fri. Apr. 4 & Sat. Apr. 5, 45 Metacomet Rd. (off Beacon St.) WABAN w-f

MOVING, Lots of exciting things for sale, 1 bedroom including bookcases & desk, curved sectional sofa, bridge set, brass fireplace set, torch lamps, lovely boutiques, garden tools, 2 110 &1 220 V air conditioners, porch furniture. 527-3513 call 5-7 pm
W-f

Selling entire contents of home, Baldwin spinet piano, sofas, girl's bedroom set, washer/dryer, etc. Call after 5. 332-0676 w-f

Custom-made wrought iron patio furniture. Call 332-9884 w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

RUGS never used 9 X 12, $20. 12x15, $55, Foam pads, $16. Orientals, $70; Drapes $3.50; Spreads $6. 961-3395. Mal9-3t-m-f

MATTRESSES

Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FE5/tf/M-F

THE COLLECTOR CONSIGNMENT SHOP. We'll sell all your useable items. 1393 Washington St., W. Newton. Ma12-4f-w-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

Norwood. Studio Couch, Bolster & Cover, Chairs, Lamps, Tables, Drapes. Good condition reasonably priced. Ideal for cottage or playroom. 762-1871 m-f

Solid Oak Dining room set, hand carved $500. Baldwin Spinet Piano $950. Call 244-7332 after 6 p.m. m-f

4 Pc. Bedroom set, muted walnut bookcase head board, triple dresser, mirror, chest. Excellent condition. $250. Call 762-6618 m-w

Desk Mahogany knee hole. Excellent condition. 22 x 44 inches. $65. 332-7045 eves or weekends. m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
No 27, tf-m-f

MUST SELL, housewares, kitchen wares, full equipped Queen bed, large dresser & mirror. 787-3297. m-w

EXQUISITE ORIENTAL RUGS Unusual tribals, quality Iranian only. Surprisingly affordable. 924-4224 m-f

17" and 19" Zenith TV, $79 and $89. Colonial pine dinette, 4 commander chairs, 52" round top, $219; 4 pc. modern oakwood bedroom $398; cedar chest, $65; Motorola FM stereo console, $145; plus other furniture & household items too numerous to mention. All above items in excellent condition. Call between 12 noon and 2:30 pm only. 327-3746. w-f

Washer $50, Dryer $50, C-78-14 tires $25 pr. cabinet $10. Room divider $15. 668-1714 w-f

Rug, furniture, books, misc. bric-a-brac. Flea market items also. 332-3319. w-f

Mahogany Chippendale dining room, 6 chairs, table & buff 2 Jr. wing chairs by Colony House, living room couch by Drexel, 2 matched rugs, blue gold by Coriston, Heriz pattern. Exc. cond. 326-0946 w-f

LOVE SEAT SOFA Good condition After 3 p.m. Call 527-3536 w-f

4 Pc. Oak Bedroom Set, Blonde mahogany credenza, draperies & other small tables etc. 325-2242 w-f

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W-f

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Custom-made wrought iron patio furniture. Call 332-9884 w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1465
Au28/tf/W-F

I'LL BUY IT!!

Old furniture, clocks, wicker, bric-a-brac, china, silver, etc. 527-0288.
Fe19/12t/W-F

Dedham Antiques Store. Buys for cash Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114 Eves. 969-0787
Ma20,tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5 John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281 My15 tf-w-f

64A Rug Service

RUG CLEANING

Carpeting expertly deep cleaned. The "Steam Way."
444-6768 Ma26/4t/M-F

ARMSTRONG & other fine quality carpets for less. Commercial, residential area. Why pay more for the best LOOMCRAFT. 668-2055. Ma5-13t-w-f

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION, AUCTION, Willett School on Westover Pkwy. Norwood, Sat. April 5, 10 am. Large assortment of items, housewares, small & large appliances, furniture, bric-a-brac, books, lawn & garden tools and much more. Special plant table for early gardeners. DONATIONS WELCOME w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE

Entire contents of home to be sold Sat. & Sun., April 5 & 6, 10-4 at 47 Cricket Lane, West Roxbury, off Rt. 1, includes furniture, antiques, silver, china, old clothing & bric-a-brac. Sale begins precisely at 10 a.m., April 5th. W-F

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Apr. 5th, 9:30-5 at 60 Blake St (off Linden) Needham. w-f

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BARN & YARD SALE Sat. April 5, 9:30 to 3. 208 Warren St. corner School St. off Dedham Ave. Needham. w-f

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE Let a Professional assist you in pricing your tre

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

66A ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
II Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon-Sat, 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf-w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au7-tf-w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

ELECTROLUX. You've looked at the rest, now try the best factory manufactured Electrolux, all new parts. $84.80 and up. Terms. 762-7860.
Fe26-m-f

Indesit Refrigerator 12 cu ft. Excellent condition. $160 or best offer. Exercise bike, like new $25. Garry 235-3723 m-f

SEARS KENMORE 700 washer with self-cleaning filter & Lady Kenmore dryer. Fine condition. $125 for both. 327-2302 after 5 P.M. m-f

Moving must sell 13 cu ft. Sears Coldspot Refrigerator 5 months old. $280. After 1 p.m. 327-6968. w-f

For Sale- 20" new Hotpoint electric range in harvest gold call 668-2059 between 4-6 P.M. w-f

GE Electric dryer, top condition, $75.
965-2273 w-f

68 MISC. SALES

TWO CEMETERY LOTS in W. Roxbury, Gethsemane Cemetery At great savings. 893-3986 m-f

Beautiful house plants: large & small, exotic & common, offered by plant decorator. Very reasonable prices. Also antique and contemporary plant accessories. Sat. & Sun., April 5 & 6, 10 to 4 p.m., 14 Greenwood St., Newton Centre (between Dedham & Dudley) w-f

RCA WHIRLPOOL Electric dryer $50. 2 girls BIKES. $10. each. 449-0871 eves. w-f

Telescope: almost new, refrac on tripod, magnifies 233 times. 3 lenses, sun-moon filters. $55. 444-w-f

68A Office Equipment

2 wooden office desks, 2 adding machines, 2 typewriters. Please call 329-4330 m-w

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDRENS' CLOTHING BARGAINS The Dover Childrens' Clothing Exchange will hold its Spring Sale in the Town House, Dover Center. Thurs., April 10 from 10a.m. to 9p.m. Terrific bargains in children' outgrown clothing. Ma26-2t-m-f

BARGAINS: Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs., 10-2 Au21-tf-m-f

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG"
CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs., & Fri, 10-2
Ma5-tf-m-f

Wanted to buy, boys or girls used clothing. Sizes 1-10. Call 327-2314 or 325-6787 w-f

71 Wedding Services

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service.
828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

Sulfaro's Limousine Service '74 Cadillacs for all occasions 327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323.
Fe5-tf-w-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

Down sleeping bag wanted by life scout. Call Marc, 232-1591 w-f

76 ROOMS FOR RENT

Newton Ctre: furnished room, $25. week, $30 with kitchen privileges, parking, 244-6547. w-f

Norwood, room for rent, gentleman only, centrally located. Call 769-2677. w-f

West Roxbury: Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. References. 325-7545 w-f

ROSLINDALE, pleasant room, $80. a month, $85. with kitchen priviledges. 327-1027 w-f

NEEDHAM: Warm comfortable room next to bath. Between 128 and square. 444-3209 w-f

NEEDHAM—Large room for business gentleman. Call 444-8482 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Furnished room near bus line & shopping. Call 469-9622 w-f

HYDE PARK-Pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. Call 361-3365 w-f

Roslindale; furnished room, gentleman, refrigerator, off street parking' $28 per week, security deposit. 327-3987. m-f

WEST NEWTON: 2 furnished rooms, private entrance & bath, $130. per mo. incl. utilities & heat. 965-4658 eves. m-f

W. Roxbury, near everything, retired person preferred. 325-1848 m-f

NORWOOD pleasant room for gentleman only. Call 762-2058 w-f

2 rooms in basement furnished, also 1 room unfurnished with enclosed porch. 924-2595 w-f

Newton, room in beautiful home, private entrance, refrigerator, cooking, TV in room. Washer, dryer, telephone included. 244-0501 evenings. w-f

Large, remodeled, parking & laundry. Convenient location. $25 per week. Call after 5:30, 244-0854 w-f

77 Rooms Wanted

Wanted—rooms to rent in large home with live-in landlord willing to furnish meals & encouragement to middle-aged tenants. For further information contact 969-3360. w-f

82 Apartments For Rent

NORWOOD: modern 4 room, $185 mo, no utilities, 2 Weld Ave., 762-1664 or 762-2393. m-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 2nd floor, pine panelled kitchen, refrigerator, sundeck, on bus line, near center, all utilities $250. 762-6267 m-w

Duplex House: 1 Old Washington St. So. Norwood. Please call 762-0405. m-f

Roslindale: 3 rooms & bath, all utilities included, 2nd floor, parking. 325-6438 w-f

FOXBORO CENTER—cute 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hot water, 2nd floor, huge kitchen, panelled living room, $172.50, available May 1, 543-4697 or 543-2464. w-f

WALPOLE
2 bedroom apartments $170. to $225. per month. Most include heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator, call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

WALPOLE—3 room cottage. Convenient location with plenty of privacy. $165 per month. Call 668-0702 between 9 & 10 P.M. w-f

DEDHAM—4 room apartment, Oakdale area. Heat & electricity included. $225. Call 326-1818 w-f

HYDE PARK—Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Air-conditioning. $210 includes heat, hot water & parking. 769-0686 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Modern 3 bedroom, 2nd floor of 2 Family. $200 unheated. Economical gas. Call 769-0686 w-f

Dedham: Penthouse, 3 rooms & kitchenette. All utilities & hot water, refrigerator. Available April 7. 329-9840 w-f

West Roxbury, Bellevue Hill area, modern 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, Phone between 9 & 3, 325-7208 w-f

Jamaica Plain: St. Andrews Parish, 4 rooms, newly remodeled, ceramic bath, cabinet kitchen & hardwood floors, $160. 524-4602 w-f

Jamaica Plain, deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, a.c. carpeted, convenient, 767-2935 w-f

Roslindale - West Roxbury line: new 1 bedroom completely modern, 1st floor apt., 2 family house. $210 unheated 327-2837 w-f

Roslindale; modern building, 1 bedroom, $185: 2 bedroom, $215: includes heat, convenient location 323-0258 or 742-6666. w-f

Sharon 5 room 2 bedroom apartment in two family home large formica cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, gas heat. call 828-3432. If no answer call 784-2275. w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 2nd floor $150. Call 762-4063 w-f

Hyde Park 5 rooms, unheated, constant hot-water, on busline, Call 361-6694 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 room modern apartment, 2nd floor, no pets near school & bus 323-8786 w-f

Norwood: 4 rooms, 2nd. floor, available now. $215. unheated, Sorry, no pets, 762-6428. w-f

Roslindale area; 4 rooms, 1st. floor, near stores and all transportation, no pets. 524-1745. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 room heated apartment, $155. 344-3781 w-f

Norwood 4 room apartment 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets, 769-0454 after 5 P.M. w-f

Norwood: 3 room heated apartment, 2nd. floor, no pets, security deposit. 762-0301. w-f

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted to seek and share apartment in Dedham, Westwood area. 326-2032. w-f

Roslindale: 6 room apartment, oil heat, near transporation, 2 car garage. 769-0047 after 6 P.M. w-f

82 Houses & Apts. for rent

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on busline $215 - $230 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912. w

Attractive 3 bedroom furnished house, fireplace, garage, excellent location, country living, surrounded by woods, washer, reasonable rent. 1-376-8661 eves. Ma. 26 ff m-f

W. ROXBURY: New apartments, 116 Spring St, Dedham line luxury studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner, 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2395. No13-tf- m-f

Roslindale: 6 rooms, 3 bedroom apartment. Good condition. Reasonable. For 2 quiet mature adults. 327-5996 w-f

NORWOOD- 4 room apartment to rent handy to shopping area good location etc Call 769-1391. w-f

FOXBORO; New complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, w.w. shag, a.c. and patio. No pets, children welcome. $230 Call 543-4533 w-f

Roslindale - Forest Hills $100 per mo. 2 large rooms & full bath. Handy to everything. Security Deposit. 522-1585. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, modern 5 room apartment, available May 1, no pets, $300 heated. Call 244-8575. w-f

FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath. No pets, children welcome $195 heated. 543-4533 w-f

WALPOLE: Modern Studio apartment. Ideal for newlyweds. No pets. $155 per month. Utilities extra. Security Deposit and References required. 543-2772 w-f

FOXBORO: 3 bedroom, 1st. floor, near center and Foxboro Co. large sunny rooms $210 per month, h.w included. Security Deposit & References required. No pets. J. Kristenson, Broker 543-2772 w-f

FOXBORO: 7 Room Cape & Garage. Handy to shopping & highways. $285 per month. Utilities extra. Security Deposit & References required. Call J. Kristenson, Broker 543-2772 w-f

NORWOOD— 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, walk to center, $200. heated, 762-9084. w-f

FOXBORO, 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, convenient to center & 95. $165 unheated. 762-9084 w-f

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, bus line, 3rd floor. No pets. Available immediately. $180 heated. Call 762-5916 after 6:30 P.M. w-f

WALPOLE: 3 rooms, available April 15. Call 668-2394 after 6 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 2nd floor centrally located. No pets. Available now. Call 326-3562 w-f

WRENTHAM: On lake Archer, 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished $200 per month, plus utilities, 1 year lease & security deposit required. 617-695-0114. w-f

Norwood: 6 room modern apartment, ww, completely renovated, unheated, no pets, $275. 326-5659. w-f

ROSLINDALE, modern 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, $155. Call 323-3187. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apartment, 1st floor, convenient location, adult preferred, heated, $185. 323-0260 eves w-f

ROSLINDALE - WEST ROXBURY LINE. 4 room modern, 3rd floor, $150. 326-2249 wf

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS Norwood & Walpole, 4 room 2 bedroom modern $225. Heat & hot water. 762-4138. CALL. WE HAVE OTHERS w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—5½ rooms, enclosed porches, tile bath & shower. Adults only. No pets. References & security deposit. Available Apr. 15th or immediately. 524-4986 w-f

NORWOOD-Sharp 3 man pad, needs 2 men. $30 weekly includes utilities, parking, air-conditioning, furnished. 762-9234 w-f

NORWOOD—5 rooms completely renovated. 2 bedrooms. Available now. $215 per month unheated. 1-873-8223 days, or 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham wf

ROSLINDALE, lovely 5 room plus sunporch, very clean $165 unheated. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms 1st floor, unheated, no pets, 327-2933. w-f

WALPOLE—1 bedroom apartment, heat included. Centrally located. Available May 1st 668-6656 after 6 P.M w-f

WEST ROXBURY—3 room apartment, 3rd floor Modern kitchen & bath. Convenient location. $140 a month, electricity included only. 327-3567 w-f

NEEDHAM: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, sunporch, & bath; in square, with parking $190. 449-1880 w-f

Hyde Park-Dedham Line, Modern Studio, with eat in kitchen, refrigerator, w.w. carpeting $150 heated Call 326-4515 after 6 p.m. w-f

82 Apts. for rent

W. ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas, 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500. Del8-ff-w-f

APARTMENTS $150-$650, furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. All Locations, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, North Park, Dedham, Norwood etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. 616-5690. Jy17-ff-w-f

MANSFIELD: Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $210; 3 bedrooms from $250. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100. Ma5-ff-w-f

DEDHAM—4 small modern rooms. New bath & kitchen' ww carpeting thruout. On bus line. $200 per month, no utilities. Good for 1 or 2 people. Available Apr. 1st. 326-8923 m-f

Newtonville: very quiet and handy location. 2 Rooms & garage, $225, all utilities paid. Please call 899-4040. m-f

Roslindale-W. Roxbury line 5 room apartment, cabinet kitchen 522-2394 m-f

Wellesley—Luxury apartment, 4 rooms & bath with large screened veranda, street floor, minutes walk to Wellesley Sq. Also, large storage room containing cedar closet, laundry room with Maytag washer, electric dryer & set tubs, private parking, no pets. Available May 1, OWNER 235-0600. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, excellent cond., 1st. floor, panelled kitchen, $170. 325-9730. m-w

MANSFIELD: 5 room DUPLEX, convenient to Rts. 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood, $200. per month, utilities not included. Adults, no pets. 339-4423 m-f

82A Furnished Apartments

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE. Modern studio, laundry, parking. $155 326-8360 w-f

NORWOOD—3 room furnished apartment, 1st floor, modern, quiet, off street parking, $215 all utilities included. No pets. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham w-f

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661 eves. Ja22-ff-m-f

NEWTON: Walk-in Studio, all utilities, near MBTA $150. Business person or student. Available June 1st. 332-3915 m-w

83 APTS. WANTED

URGENT — Roslindale family burnt out needs 3 bedroom apartment. Call 327-8105 w-f

Babson MBA student & working wife desire good size apartment. June, $200-$225. Will do odd jobs for part rent. 729-6919 eves. w-f

83 APTS. WANTED

Couple with child seeks 4 or 5 room apt. for May 1, 1975 in Dedham or Norwood area. 1-478-2806 m-f

Middle-aged couple wants 2 bedroom, large living room, modern duplex or apartment. Newton or nearby. June. 527-3862 w-f

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. Del2-ff-w-f

85 SUMMER RENTALS

BASS RIVER & DENNISPORT, deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom cottages, carpeted, heated, fireplaces, 4 to 5 minutes walk to beach, seasonal or two weeks. $190. to $225. per week. 767-2935 w-f

CAPE COD—Dennisport, secluded house near ocean & shopping area, sleeps 6. Week or month. $185-$200 week. 326-8764 w-f

85A RESORTS

FLORIDA, Boca Raton, new 2-bedroom, 2 baths, penthouse, magnificent ocean view, pool, beach, walk to fishing pier, beautifully furnished, immediate occupancy, $400 mo. Please call 329-0817. m-f

MT. SNOW, VERMONT—Ski house for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313. Ja22-13t-w-f

86 Sale Summer Property

Wareham: Parkwood Beach, 3 bedrooms, furnished, up street from salt water. $25,000 firm. 329-9285. w-f

90 Mort. & Loans

LOANS for any purpose. Fast, confidential service. Credit or past problems not important. Call after 6. Framingham 879-5744 Ap4,12t,m-f

First & 2nd mortgages, lowest rates available. Eastern Mass Mortgage Service. 327-7885 Ap. 2, tf-m-f

91 Real Estate Sale of

LEXINGTON: decorator's home for sale by owner. 9 Room custom Ranch. Dream kitchen, dropped living room, raised dining room, 2½ baths, vanitories, semi-circular driveway, all rooms kingsized. 30' panelled playroom with 18' bar, 80' patio, immacualte. Shown by appt. only to principals. $71,900. 862-4866. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Older Colonial, 7 rooms, modern kitchen 1½ baths, extra lot of land. Low taxes. Owner 327-2481 w-f

Walpole, maintenance free, 6 room, 2 bath Cape with breezeway & garage, clean & cheerfully decorated, large lot plus 16x32 inground pool, located on quiet child safe street. $39,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117. w-f

91 Real Estate Sales

CAPE COD R.E. MAGAZINE
FEATURES Latest listings including homes, lots, tax data, feature articles, etc. Next issue: (Late Spring). For year's subscription (6 issues) send $2.50 to Cape Cod R.E. Calendar. Box 588T, Harwich, Ma. 02645. W-F

NEW HOMES
at
PINE TERRACE ESTATES
$37,900
7¾%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
Country setting, new 44' Split-Entrys. $3800 down. $244.31 payment of P & I plus 1/12th annual taxes for 30 yrs.
POTTER REALTY
Walpole. 668-4204. w-f

NORWOOD
RUSTIC ACRES
FIRST TIME OFFERED. Young 7 room brick front GARRISON COLONIAL, featuring huge fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 large sunny bedrooms, many extras. Large panelled family room, deck porch, w/w carpeting, and 1 car attached garage. Low, low taxes. Priced to sell $46,900. For information call EXCLUSIVE broker G & H REAL ESTATE CO.
762-8131 w-f

TOP W. ROXBURY LOCATION-7 room COLONIAL 4 corner bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, large fireplaced living room, full dining room, large modern kitchen, garage under, A-1 condition, inside & out, large corner lot. $34,900. OWNER 327-9776 w-f

NORWOOD $66,500 Beautiful plush new Duplex 6-6. Central air, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, 15,000 sq. ft. lot. Many extras. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

Norwood: Custom, 8 room Gambrel Cape, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, family room off kitchen, clean & beautifully maintained through out, walk to Jr. High No. & center, $49,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

No. Walpole, just over the Norwood line in rustic No. Walpole, young 7 room Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, $47,900—new Gambrel Cape, $43,900—clean & spacious N.Y. Split $49,900—7 rooms 1½ bath Gambrel $45,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

WESTWOOD—First Offering 9 Room Garrison Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, small study, family room, finished basement. Large screened porch. 1 Acre private ground in very good area. Mid $70's. Principals only. 326-2007 w-f

91 Sale of Real Estate

NORWOOD
RUSTIC ACRES
First time offered. Young 7 room brick front GARRISON COLONIAL, featuring huge fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 large sunny bedrooms, many extras. Large panelled family room, deck porch, w/w carpeting, & 1 car attached garage. Low low taxes. Priced to sell $46,900. For information call EXCLUSIVE broker G & H Real Estate. 762-8131. w-f

EXECUTIVE PAINTING COMPANY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Licensed & insured
265-6141 w-f

CAPE COD
Interested in buying? Selling? Need a property appraisal? Locally call Needham Realty, Inc. 444-5454 or contact us directly.
ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY
707 Main Street, Osterville
1-428-5733 Ma12/tf/W-F

BRIGHTON: Commonwealth Ave. brick 6-family, $69,500. Call KARDON, 326-4181. w-f

NEEDHAM — Large gracious 5 bedroom, 3½ baths on over an acre beautiful lot in choicest location. B. Kansky, R.E. 449-3535 m-w

WESTWOOD: gracious Colonial, 1 acre wooded, nicely landscaped, air-conditioned, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living, dining, large kitchen, laundry, delightful den, 2 fireplaces, playroom, near St. Timothy's, owner 769-0738 m-f

FOXBORO: Gambrel Cape 9 rooms, 2 full baths. 1½ acres. Takeover 5¾ percent mortgage. Other financing available. $47,900. FIRST FAMILY REALTY 344-1370 Eves. 543-8518 m-f

HYDE PARK Readville section: Newer oversized 6 room CAPE finished and decorated up & down, 2 full baths, D&D, quiet street. Many extras. Mid 30's OWNER. Eves. & weekends: 361-5856 m-f

STOUGHTON: Raised Ranch 7 rooms, modern with ww, 2 fireplaces, garage under. Central air-conditioning. $42,500. FIRST FAMILY REALTY 344-1370 Eves: 543-8518 m-f

WALPOLE: 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage, handy to shopping center. 668-9602 m-f

SHARON: Charming older COLONIAL, 8 rooms completely renovated. Set back for privacy. Convenient. $42,900. FIRST FAMILY REALTY 344-1370 Eves. 543-8518 m-f

NEEDHAM: 7 Room Tri-Level. Valley Road area. Fenced yard, enclosed patio. High $40's. Principals only. Owner 444-1444. w-f

Needham; 3 bedroom Ranch, excellent condition, den, garage, ww, plus office and possible 4th bedroom. Near elementary school. Many extras. $46,900. Principals 449-1992. w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Only $37,500. Gracious 10 room Colonial, wooded yard, excellent location handy to transportation and shopping, fireplaced living room, 4 or 6 bedrooms, screened porch. Call for appt. Exclusive CHANNING ASSOC. 235-2400 w-f

NEWTON — DON'T WASTE GAS Live like a King, handy to the Mass. Pike & Underwood School. English Tudor of 7 rooms, 1½ baths, sunny modern kitchen. Heated garage. Jalousied porch. $60's. MLS CARLEY. REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

NORFOLK: NEW! Capes Contemporaries, Gambrels, Garrisons. $49,900. Your choice of treed lots. Custom quality throughout. Hurry, have your choice of everything before construction begins. Call WOODS 769-3330. 444 Washington St., Norwood. w-f

NORWOOD'S finest area, well built, comfortable custom home, picturesque setting, 6 large rooms, garage, 2 fireplaces, private barbeque & patio. Priced low for this top residential neighborhood. $48,000. Handy to transportation. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. Rte. 1A Norwood. w-f

NEEDHAM
CHARLES RIVER AREA
Executive living in a large 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home on 1.2 wooded acres, fully carpeted & draped, panelled family room. Low $90's. OWNER 449-4770 w-f

DEDHAM — GREENLODGE Custom built charming, 4 bedroom, Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room, w.w. carpeting, dining room with beamed ceiling, new kitchen with adjoining porch, 2 full baths, gas heat New listing at $54,000. F. M. WALLEY REALTOR 326-8387 w-f

91 Real Estate for Sale

MEDFIELD
New 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, mid $40's. 7½ percent take-over. An excellent buy plus new Federal tax rebate. Broker, 1-359-8317. w-f

NEEDHAM
New to market. Oversized 9 room COLONIAL with 4 king size bedrooms, family room & game goorm. A quality home with custom features. Located on cul-de-sac with 2 acres. Attractive financing. $107,500. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

WESTWOOD
"OLDER HOME"
Three bedrooms and small fourth, new eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, living room, formal dining room, partly finished attached family room, modern bath, full basement. LOW 30's. By appointment.
PHILLIP ERAMO, REALTOR
762-6570 W-F

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3 West Central Ave., Onset
295-1480
No. Attleboro 695-2586 M-F

FOXBORO: Beautiful 6 room Ranch, overlooks farm, 2 fireplaces, family room, $36,900. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 w-f

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom Garrison family room, fireplaced living room, dining room, ceramic bath. Top condition. $39,900 Owner. 329-0635 w-f

WALPOLE: Remodeled 2 bedroom, Colonial, Garage, ¾ acre. $33,900. Call 668-0651. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 family, to settle estate, Open Sunday 1-4 pm, 67 Florence St, off Cummins Hgwy, excellent condition, large yard, $25,900. Call KARDON, 325-5892. MLS w-f

NEEDHAM BY OWNER
7 Room Split Ranch, Wooded lot, 2 car Garage, 1½ baths, fireplace livingroom, dining room, fireplaced, panelled family room, Babson Area in $40's.
Call 237-0219 w-f

NEEDHAM— New Homes 3 and 4 bedrooms, Cape, Splits, Colonials, Ranches, from Low $50's. GEORGE ASSOC Builder 444-9067 Ap2-m-f-tf

W. Roxbury, Duplex, modern, near school & bus, mid 60's. 327-4860 w-f

Newton: 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat in kitchen, garage, sundeck, near Spaulding School, on quiet street, solidly built, needs some work, good value, in low $40's. 862-6332 after 6 p.m. w-f

WESTWOOD — New listing. Garrison Colonial, 6 rooms, plus family room, attached garage. High 40's. BARLOW R.E., 571 High St., Westwood. 326-3079 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Norwood, 762-4138 NORWOOD OPEN HOUSE, Sat. & Sun 1 to 3 at 31 Fulton St—young 7 room 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, 40's. WALPOLE— $26,500. buys 6 room 3 bedroom older COLONIAL, bar. CALL FOR OTHERS WE HAVE THEM. w-f

92 Real Estate Wanted

ARE YOU TIED TO A LOSER? Don't just put your house on the market-put it where you will get A-C-T-I-O-N. For a prompt sale, call Caulfield, 1954 Centre St, W. Roxbury 323-0331. 24 Hour listing service. Ja15-13-w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf-w-f.

Norwood, Needham, Westwood only. Principal wants a single lot of land. $15,000 or less for less than ½ acre. Days 762-2110, eve. 922-0613 w-f

NEWTON — ACTIVE BUYER INTERESTED in Auburndale or Lower Falls. Colonial preferred, 4-5 bedrooms, 2-3 baths, 2 car garage. Good sized lot. Up to $90,000. CARLEY. REALTORS 244-2966, eves. 527-0777. w-f

MANSFIELD—Uncle Sam gives up to $2000 tax credit on newly constructed homes. We have many such homes ranging from $30,000. to $54,500. Take advantage now. ALSO—WRENTHAM—perfect 3 year young CAPE, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom cabinet kitchen. $38,500. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM, 179 N. Main St. Mansfield. 339-3712 w-f

93 Bus. & Prof. Space

Westwood; office for rent. convenient location. Call 326-3734 w-f

W. ROXBURY corner Grove & Washington St. approximately 1,000 sq. ft. with parking. Call 325-2819 w-f

93 Business & Prof. Space

NORWOOD, store for rent, 1900 sq. ft., available April 1, 762-2360 w-f

Studio Wanted: Artist needs studio for daytime use, Mon.-Fri., 4 hours per day in Dedham, Dover, Westwood, Needham, Wellesley, Brookline area. Please call 785-1783, 7:30-8 morning or eve. w-f

CHOICE Office Suites Available. Main street shopping center. Route 1A, Walpole. Free rent to May 1st., 1975. 232 9488. Ma12-4t-m-f

WESTWOOD: 16 X 17 ft, 2nd. floor office. available. Heat, air-conditioning, carpeting, lots of parking. Owner, 326-6648, eves, 326-7651. m-f

95 Land For Sale

NORFOLK—48,500 sq. ft. building lot, town water, perk test, heavily treed, abutting 300 acre Audubon Reservation, $13,500. Exclusive MURRAY R.E. 528-2087. w-f

WEST ROXBURY- House lot. Call 323-3636 m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any Condition—Will Pay
Call John, 769-0027 anytime. Ma12-tf-m-f

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
SIMO'S — 668-1117
Ma12/16t/W-F

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS
73 MUSTANG MACH 1, sm 8 auto, mint $2695
72 OLDS 88, ROYALE, air, sm V8 27,000 mi. $1995
71 FIREBIRD, Form 400, 4 sp. like new $1895
69 ELDORADO, loaded, exc. cond. $1595
73 VEGA HATCHBK, auto $1595
69 CAMARO, auto, new eng. $1395
71 FORD WAGON, exc. cond. auto $1295
70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. std. $895
67 RAMBLER WAGON, auto, exc. cond. $495
65 PONTIAC LE MANS, gd. trans. $295
1081 PLEASANT ST., NORWOOD
762-4541 w-f

'68 VW Bug, excel. mech. cond., no rust, 2nd car. Service records. 244-0852. w-f

1969 Bonneyville black vinyl top, white ext. blue int., 4 new tires $525 or best offer 769-2610 m-f

1968 THUNDERBIRD
Good condition $700
524-7742 m-f

1970 MGBGT, radials, am-fm radio, good condition. Must sell. $1500 444-3722 m-f

70 CHEVY IMPALA
Good condition
326-1738 between 6 & 7p.m. m-f

'67 VOLVO 122S with air, radio. Gd. mech. cond. New exhaust system. 26 m.p.g. $695 329-2813 m-f

1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, fully powered, air cond. under 30,000 mi. $900 332-2413 w-f

1966 FORD WAGON: Good cond. Well maintained. Extra tires After 6 p.m. 965-3970 w-f

72 DODGE DART: 4 dr., 6 cyl, auto. a.c. p.s. Runs very well, has front end damage. Great for fixer upper. $1250 or B. O. Call 444-5965 w-f

OLDS 88: 1970 A.C. full power high mileage but good transportation $550. 527-8273 w-f

DART-1964, 2 door, 6 cylinder auto., p.s., am-fm radio, $95.00 762-3542. w-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au.14 tf w-f

73 MUSTANG, exc. cond., bucket seats, w.w. tires, r&h, a.c. p.s. $2995 or best offer. 323-4986 w-f

'68 VOLVO auto, 2 dr., radial tires, $850. 668-1117 w-f

'67 VW BUS, with sun roof am fm radio, real nice condition. 668-1117 w-f

73 Capri, 6 cyl. auto, exc. cond. only 24,000 mi, decor group, radials & radio, $2,795, 344-4390 w-f

1968 G.T.O. 400 engine perfect condition, no radio, $950 call 762-2806 after 6 P.M. w-f

MUSTANG 1974 fastback, private party. Glamour paint. $2800. Call 327-7676. w-f

1969 Shelby G.T.500, 428 CJV8 58,000 miles, best offer 762-7862 w-f

WANTED—1967 to 1969 Cadillac Eldorado. Must be clean, low mileage from private party. Call 376-8733 after 6 p.m. w-f

'65 Beige OLDS Starfire conv, exc. cond, all pwr. am-fm radio 762-7632 eves. w-f

100A Motor Cycles

1973 YAMAHA TX 500. 7,000 mi. Exc. Cond. Asking $1,000 326-9443 w-f

100B TRUCKS

F-700 Ford, heavy duty custom cab, chassis and 12 ft. box. Full air brakes, 5 speed trans., 900 X 20 tires, new paint, well maintained and driven daily. 24,000 GVW. $2400 769-2078, Norwood. m-f

1974 ¾ ton heavy duty Chevrolet, pick up, auto, ps,pb, with 10½ fully equipped stand up camper 224-2407 or 323-1790, after 6 w-f

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Your advertisement appears in The Daily Transcript (3 days or 5 days), The Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript and West Roxbury Transcript on Wednesday. Plus The Newton Graphic on Thursday.

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TO ORDER YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BY MAIL

PUBLISH MY AD AS FOLLOWS
3 DAYS ☐ 5 DAYS ☐
CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐

AMOUNT ENCLOSED (IF CASH) $

STARTING DATE

	— RATES — 3-DAYS		5-DAYS	
LINES	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	$4.48	$4.03	$5.13	$4.62
4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
6	8.94	8.05	10.27	9.24
7	10.43	9.39	11.98	10.78
8	11.92	10.73	13.69	12.32
9	13.41	12.07	15.40	13.86
10	14.90	13.41	17.11	15.40
11	16.39	14.75	18.82	16.94
12	17.88	16.09	20.53	18.48

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Count an average of 23 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required, plus 75c postage fee.

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THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL
329-5000

NORWOOD RANCH ROUNDUP

3 BEDROOM RANCH in pretty setting features beautiful new family room 13 x 15 with red w/w carpeting, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen gas heat $42,000

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Spacious front to back fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, large sundeck overlooks lovely treed lawn, garage $39,500.

3 BEDROOM RANCH with new w/w, in fireplaced living room and playroom, new ceramic bath, garage Fenced yard $37,500

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MLS

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Today's young moderns are finding the beautiful way to live is at Twin Oaks. Why not join the movement?

—Studio, one & two bedroom apartments
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—Some Cathedral ceilings
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Rents from $180 and include all utilities except phone

TWIN OAKS VILLAGE

OAKLAND STREET AT SWETT STREET
MANSFIELD, MASS. 339-4314

Olde English Village of Franklin

Are You Looking For An Escape . . .
from the "Hustle" and the "Bustle" of the city? Then come join us, we have what you are looking for!

1-2 BEDROOMS $205 - $235
Includes all utilities except electricity

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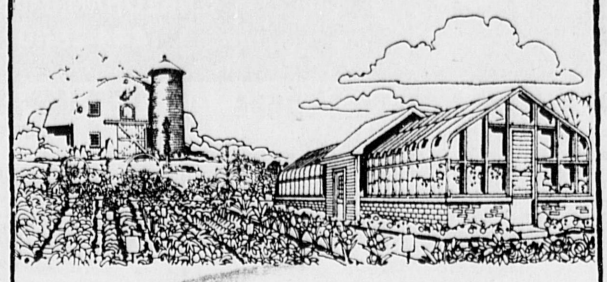
* AIR CONDITIONING
* DELUXE APPLIANCES
* SWIMMING POOL
* PICNIC & PLAYGROUND AREA

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN
DAILY MONDAY thru SUNDAY
Except Tuesday from 1-8 p.m.
Call 528-1926



Waterford Village where gardeners live naturally

BRIDGEWATER

RENTS AS LOW AS $187 INCLUDING HEAT & HOT WATER

A picturesque colonial styled community built on 100 acres of rolling pastures sets the horticultural atmosphere of Waterford Village. River Bend Farm and its year round greenhouse were created so residents could actively participate in planting and caring for their own gardens After testing their green thumbs residents can relax in their barn and silo clubhouse.

If this life-style appeals to you, you can find us by going south on route 24 to route 106 east to route 28 straight through stoplights at Bridgewater Center, left on to route 104. Open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bridgewater 697-6300

Designed Built and Managed By
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS

NEW HOMES FOX RUN ESTATES $35,900

Country setting — town sewer. Raised Ranches, choices of lot, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, sliding glass doors off dining room to large sundeck. Raised hearth floor-to-ceiling fireplace and many other extras. Buy now and choose your own decor.

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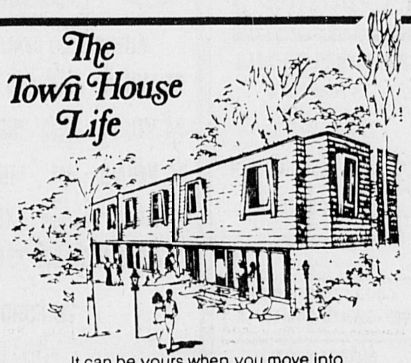
The Town House Life



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DEER RUN APARTMENTS
1-2 BEDROOMS ($200 and up)
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Clean, Crisp Air

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* Wall to wall carpeting
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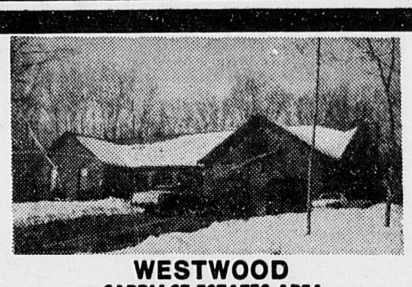
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Town Line
Call 285-3260 or 361-1830



WESTWOOD CARRIAGE ESTATES AREA

New 9 room Brick Front Ranch Style home of 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, super deluxe eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, large living room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, nicely wooded lot, town sewer. Must be seen to be appreciated. MLS Exclusive

Ira E. Barlow real estate
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CANTON

A Joy!! — Stately Brk front Georgian Bi-Level. Extra large FPLR, formal DR, oversized fully equipped kitchen, jalousied porch overlooking gardened setting. 2 car gar. Exquisite locale, handy to schools, bus, main routes, **$59,900.**

First Offering — Young Ctr Hall 4 Bed Colonial, 1st fl. FP Fam rm, king size master suite, 2½ baths, 2 car gar, ¾ acre prime setting, **$62,500.**

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MLS

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES

Rt 1A
Center of Town
425 Sq. Ft. &
1200 Sq. Ft.
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Mansfield Area

BORDERING SCENIC POND Attractive straight ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room with glass slider, overlooking spacious wooded grounds, finished family room **$33,900.** Exclusive.

NEW 46 ft. SPLIT — 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat in kitchen, garage. Set back from road Large lot **$39,900.**

COLONIAL — Owner transferred. Must Sell Attractive 4 bedroom, charming living room, 1½ new baths and new country kitchen Top area Asking **$34,900.**

NEW GARRISON — 3 bedrooms, formal dining room 1½ baths, w/w carpeting **$29,900.**

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24 hour answering service

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Main Street Shopping Center, Rt. 1A, Walpole.
Free rent to May 1, 1975
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DEDHAM

5-ROOM RANCH style house and garage on rustic lot of 19,000 ft., $25,900.

NEW RAISED RANCH with 2-car garage, convenient location. $46,900.

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Only $38,500 sparkling 7 room (4 bedroom) Colonial near Temple B'nai Moshe. Hamilton school. MBTA.
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* 48 FT. RANCHES WITH 2 CAR GARAGES
* FROM $44,900

YOU MAY HAVE
• MAXIMUM MORTGAGE **$42,000** with 10% down payment **$317.24** per month plus tax, 25 years.

You be the wisest!! 1 Take advantage of this low interest. 2 New tax advantage and 3 Low, low price while it lasts. They are going fast so don't wait

WOODS

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NORWOOD 769-3330

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Exquisite, large Colonial House circa 1800, completely renovated. Exceptional Bay views Barn. Heated pool. Approximately 3½ acres Price: $250,000

Charming and unusual 3-4 bedroom year-round house Waterfront Dock. Grounds provide privacy. Price: $99,500

Exclusive Listings. Shown by appointment, please. A few excellent summer rental properties still available

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OPEN HOUSE
SHAW REAL ESTATE

Route 140, Mansfield
Presents an open house on SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 10-4 and on SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1-5 at
BROOKSIDE ESTATES

IN MANSFIELD. Our entire staff will be on hand to welcome you to this fine executive area. Featured will be an 8-room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, finished family room with fireplace, 2 baths. ALSO 48 x 26 Raised Ranch with finished family room, formal dining room, 1½ baths. Both homes feature many extras including w/w carpeting. There are also over 30 lovely lots in this charming country setting on which any style home can be built to your specifications.

DIRECTIONS: Proceed south on Rte 95, take 140 south thru lights. At blinking yellow proceed straight onto School St, continue about 3 miles to BROOKSIDE ESTATES.

339-7144

NEWTON

CAPE ANN COLONIAL

3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern spacious kitchen, full dining room, 2 porches, lovely neighborhood, cul-de-sac, close to all transportation and Beethoven School. Low taxes. Lovely bargain at $39,900. Call Owner.

527-1472

$2000 REBATE

Here is one of the few houses in Westwood which qualifies for the tax rebate, so if you are looking for a new luxurious home in a most desirable area and a tax rebate too, here it is at $89,500.

BUILDER 326-8696 w-f

NEEDED

Real Estate Salesperson or Broker, long established Realtor office, Member of MLS.
Please Call
FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8383

WEST ROXBURY

Spacious 7 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 master size bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, early occupancy

WALPOLE EAST

If you are searching for a home to enjoy for years to come, you must see this young, spacious, 3 or 4 bedroom, full shed Cape Modern in every respect. Family room, 1½ baths, garage, excellent area, low, low $40's

SHONE R.E.
326-5480

EAST WALPOLE

IMMACULATE 7 ROOM **RAISED RANCH** tucked away on dead end street. Beamed ceiling living room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, spacious family room with raised hearth fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 zone forced hot water by gas. Unquestionably the best value in town. Exclusive $36,900.

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668-2030 or 668-7172
MLS

REAL ESTATE

Dedham's largest Real Estate Office is expanding. If you are looking for a future with a rewarding present, do not pass up this chance to make it with the hardest hitting office in the business.

DO NOT APPLY unless you are willing to make a substantial effort in today's lucrative real estate market. If you are licensed SEE US IMMEDIATELY.

A. J. MOYNIHAN REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1 Fuller Place, Dedham, Mass.
326-6660 — 326-2645

NEEDHAM

Investment property. Older home on imminent very valuable business zoned property. Excellent office locale.
ASKING $50,000
326-8466

DEDHAM
Greenlodge Area

Now under construction in top area! 3 or 4 bedroom Raised Ranches, 2½ baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage, within walking distance to school. Mid 60's.
Call Builder
ANTHONY DELAPA
769-3384

NORWOOD
Lovely Hearthstone Area

Eight room raised ranch set on 1/3 acre corner lot, air conditioned, above ground pool, very modern decor, good value, in the 50's. Exclusive Agent.

MEDFIELD

Executive area Belknap estates. 8 room raised ranch, 2 full baths, extremely picturesque setting, $44,900.

Victoria R. McKeon
Real Estate
769-0598

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

FOXBORO—Cape with 3 bedrooms, full bath, cozy fireplaced living room, den, large kitchen, family room area with bar, half acre lot. Offered at $35,900.

WRENTHAM—5 room Contemporary with post and beamed deck. Move in condition. Asking $29,700.

PLAINVILLE—6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen with beamed ceiling, easy to care for fenced in lot. Priced at $30,900.

WRENTHAM—Older 6 room Colonial, walk to center and schools. 3 bedrooms. Asking $24,900.

FOXBORO—Country home, with 2.8 acres of land abutting conservation area, large 2 story barn, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. Offered at $49,900.

NORFOLK—Custom 56 ft. Contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, living room, dining room with sliders to covered porch. Overlooking 1.3 acres of pine and maples. 2 car garage. Offered at $64,900.

W. T. GALVIN JR. CO., REALTORS
14 Common St., Wrentham Center
384-3887

NEEDHAM

MID $40'S — YOUNG COLONIAL featuring 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, **PLUS** 2 room professional suite.

LOW 50'S — 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, den plus panelled family room, 1½ baths, garage, above ground pool.

HIGH 60'S — DECORATOR'S DELIGHT. Young Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Co-Exclusive.

LOW 90'S — EXCITING MULTI-LEVEL features dream kitchen, 5-6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces. In Needham's most desired area. Must be seen!

444-5140
Williamson Realty Inc
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass.

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STRESSFUL EVENTS

CHICAGO (UPI) — What stressful life events are most likely to cause an individual to attempt suicide?

At the head of the list is a serious argument with spouse, followed closely by a serious illness in the immediate family. Serious personal illness, moving to a new residence, a court appearance for an offense, a new person in the home also are high on the list of situations that sometimes precede a suicide attempt.

A combination of more than three of these events within six months is most likely to lead to an attempt to take one's own life, says a report in the March issue of Archives of General Psychiatry, a publication of the American Medical Association.

BIG BITE

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — About $275 million worth of pesticides were reported sold in California in the one-year period ending last June 30, the California Department of Food and Agriculture says.

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BLIND PUPILS

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Under newly introduced measures, blind pupils in Austria will now be provided with textbooks in Braille, prepared according to the latest teaching methods.

The school computer center in the Federal Ministry of Education and the Arts devised a computer program and designed a spherical printing head for the project. The new printing head produces higher relief dots, making it easier for blind children to read the texts.

Motor vehicle inspection now through May 15

Owners and operators of motor vehicles and trainlers registered in Massachusetts are reminded that the compulsory Spring Inspection begins April 1 and ends May 15. This is a good time to have repairs made so that when you do present your motor vehicle for inspection, it will pass inspection the first time.

There are 4400 official inspection stations located throughout the state which have been checked by Registry officers and are ready to perform the required inspection for you.

Before you take your car in, check the registration number with your registration plates to see if they match. If they do not match, go to a Registry office to have a correction made. Also, check the vehicle identification number on your registration certificate with the vehicle identification number which is on the vehicle to see if they match. If they do not match, go to your insurance company or agent for corrections.

The Registration certificate must be presented before an inspection will be made, and all information must be correct.

The fee for a motor vehicle inspection is now $2.00. The fee for inspection of a trailer alone is still 50 cents.

Items to be checked include: brakes, stop lights, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield cleaners, number plates, rear windows, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal, reflectors, splash guards and chock blocks, pollution control systems or devices, and the vehicle identification number.

Vehicles passing inspection will have an official green sticker printed in black placed on the windshield by an adjuster after it passes inspection. Motor vehicles failing to pass inspection will be marked with a rejection sticker.

Drivers of rejected vehicles should go immediately to a garage of their choice and have the necessary repairs made and then return to the inspection station which issued the rejection sticker where the vehicle will be re-inspected at no additional charge.

Persons driving with a rejection sticker can be stopped by an enforcement officer for a further check on the safety of the vehicle. Owners and-or operators can be prosecuted for operating with inadequate or defective equipment as well as for operating without a valid inspection sticker and the registration can be suspended.

Registry Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection, Charles V. Mulhern, advises that accident-damaged and defective vehicle should be repaired before the supply of repair parts becomes scarce - and to avoid loss of use of the vehicle.

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Tax rebate spending can help end recession

The best way consumers can help end the recession, an econmist says, is to take the tax rebate when it arrives and use it as a down payment on an expensive item.

"We'd get tremendous impact out of that," Alan Murray of First NATIONAL City Bank of New York, said Monday.

If consumers use their $98 to $200 tax rebate as a down payment to buy something on the installment plan, Murray said, the $22.8 billion tax cut would be multipled several times as it rippled through the economy.

But the major question is not whether consumers will buy something on installments but whether they'll buy anything at all.

Otto Eckstein, director of Data Resources, a major economic consulting group, believes at least two-thirds of the money will be spent, and the rest saved.

"The whole theory of the present tax cut is to reduce the decline in purchasing power, increase consumer spending and have the whole economy catch fire," said Eckstein. "We think it will."

But, he addded, "Our concern is that it will peter out too quickly. When all the one-shot cuts are over, then the economy has enough momentum to carry forward or it doesn't."

Eckstein said the tax rebate should stimulate consumer spending enough to raise consumption by 6 per cent and produce "positive" growth in the Gross National Product in the next three months for the first time in more than a year.

Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger & Co. said recent surveys indicate the rebate won't work because the majority of people will use the money to pay bills, mostly for utilities, or save it.

Sindlinger said surveys taken two years ago showed "tremendous hedge-buying" in cars and houses to beat inflation. "People were even buying canned peas to beat rising prices," he said.

Therefore, he said, there is not a pressing need for cars and houses. "Without housing and cars, the economy can't possibiy turn around," he said.

Murray, the Citibank economist, said the debate over whether consumers will spend or save their rebates has been "exaggerated way out of proportion."

"If a consumer doesn't spend any of it," he said, "one way or the other he puts the funds in the hands of people who will spend it."

In other developments:

—The New York Stock Exchange Monday completed one of its best first quarters in its 183-year history. The total value of of NYSE shares rose nearly $100 billion in January and February and between an estimated $30 billion to $50 billion in March. Trading volume was the heaviest ever.

—L. William Seidman, an economic advisor to President Ford, said in Philadelphia that although the economy "is still going down," there will be a bottoming out in mid-summer. Seidman said the first signs of the economic recovery will be in housing and mortgage rates.

SCENIC RIVERWAYS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Ozark National Scenic Riverways in southeast Missouri preserves sections of the Current and Jacks Fork rivers.

To commission mammal theatre at Aqurium

The New England Aquarium will "officially commission" its floating mammal theatre, Discovery, on Monday, April 7, in ceremonies which are open to the public.

The festivities begin with a parade from City Hall Plaza at 2:15 p.m. Marlin Perkins, noted conservationist and star of "Wild Kingdom" is the honorary parade marshall. Among the parade units are military bands, color guards, school students, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and even a mermaid equestrienne!

The parade ends at the Aquarium plaza where Discovery will actively be "commissioned" a ship of the Aquarium Line by the Commandant of the First Naval District and members of the Consular Corps.

After the ceremonies, all of the Aquarium's facilities are opened to the public. Tours through the ship will allow visitors a first hand look at the Discovery's permanent "crew" - dolphins and sea lions.

GAS CONSUMPTION

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the best ways to cut down your gasoline consumption, the National Automobile Club says, is to follow the manufacturer's instructions on how to start your car. Avoid pumping the gas pedal and you can save up to a dollar a week on gas

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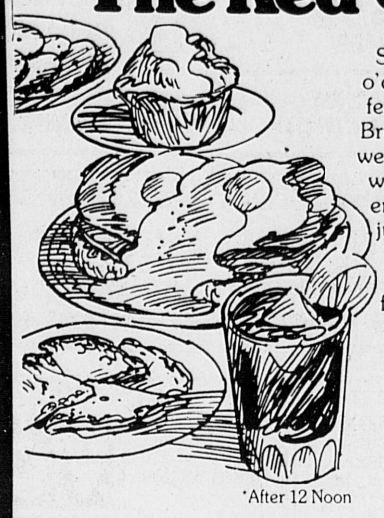

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Then, of course, we do have more complete entrees: fried chicken, grilled pork chop, filet of sole, ham steak, roast beef. All at prices very small in stature. Which is our way of saying that neatly dressed and well-mannered children are always welcome at The Ritz for either lunch or dinner.
To make the event complete, top things off with a jolly Ice Cream Clown. Or try our Swan Boat Sundae some fine day.
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Music inaugurates Bicentennial

America's past will come to life and its present becomes more lively when the Friends of the New England Conservatory of Music inaugurate Boston's Bicentennial activities with a weekend of musical festivity boasting the theme "Music is the Spirit of '76."

The Bicentennial celebration weekend will take place Saturday, April 19 at the New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington avenue, Boston, and Sunday, April 20 at Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

Saturday's "Musickfest," a festival of Americana, will be a day of performance, demonstration and participation held in the three performing halls of the New England Conservatory and its classrooms. The $2 admission covers all the activities included at Musickfest, which begins at 11 A.M.

The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, the New England Conservatory Youth Chamber Orchestra and the New England Conservatory Youth Chamber Orchestra and the New England Conservatory Concert Choir will be among those performing at Musickfest.

New England Conservatory President Gunther Schuller will direct a program of dance music from waltz to swing (dancing is encouraged).

Community Service Director Webster Lewis will perform his Mal-King-Suite and ventriloquist-puppeteer Susan Linn, who has appeared on national television, will be featured during the Musickfest activities.

On Sunday, Horticultural Hall will be transformed into a turn-of-the-century park as Gunther Schuller conducts the New England Conservatory Pops Orchestra for "Pops in the Park." Admission to this afternoon of popular music of America's past is $10, and includes a picnic lunch at a table in the "Park." The greenery in Horticultural Hall will be available for sale immediately after the Pops concert.

For further information, contact the Bicentennial Office, New England Conservatory of Music, 290 Huntington Avenue, Boston, 02115, telephone 262-1120.

Boston's Bicentennial festivities are being helped along by Mrs. Richard S. Ginsberg of Newton Centre. Mrs. Ginsberg is a member of the Bicentennial Merchandise Committee.

Ice Chips

Members of the cast of "Ice Chp Chips 1975" include (front row from left): Karen and Kevin Hayden, Christina Oleson, : Robert Martin and Elizabeth Faulkner; (middle row, from left) Rob Faulkner, Jocelyn and Meredith Dyett, Joseph Martin and Maria Antonellis; (back row, from left): Ingrid Olsson, Nancy O'Neill, Alison Slack, Kim Dyett.

Wind ensemble concert

Prior to its forthcoming trip to the Soviet Union, the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble will give its pre-tour concert on Sunday April 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton North High School on Lowell Avenue.

The Ensemble is made up of about 60 players aged from 14 to 18 and who come from all over Massachusetts. The group includes nine players from Newton.

Frank L. Battisti is the conductor of the Ensemble and was also the founder of the group in 1970. He has conducted wind ensembles and bands for over 20 years and at present is the chairman of the Music Education department at the New England Conservatory where he also teaches conducting. Under Battisti's leadership, the MYWE has performed at Jordan Hall and throughout Massachusetts as well as going on two very successful tours of Europe in 1971 and 1973. So it is with great anticipation that they are preparing themselves for this trip to Russia and the cultural exchanges they will experience.

Their repertoire is wide and varied and ranges from such classicists as Handel and Mozart to the light music of Rodgers and Sullivan and to the traditional band music of Sousa.

Tickets are $2 adult, $1 student (18 years and under). For reservations call 536-2414 or 527-6475. The MYWE is sponsored by the Newton Schools Music Department and the MYWE parents.

Conservatory preview at mall

The Binentennial Celebration sponsored by the Friends of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Chestnut Hill' Mall will offer a preview of Bicentennial musical activity Tuesday, April 15, and Thursday, April 17, at the mall.

Sponsored jointly by the New England Conservatory and the Chestnut Hill Mall, the two afternoons of music will feature performances of a Conservatory woodwind quintet and brass quintet.

Several Friends of the Conservatory, clothed in new Bicentennial fashions, will serve as hostesses at the mall on April 15 and 17, giving out invitations to the preview concerts to shoppers at the mall. During the concerts, which will begin at 3 P.M. on April 15 and 6:30 P.M. on April 17, information on the New England Conservatory's Bicentennial Celebration Weekend will be handed out.

Service Note

Airman William J. Bertrand Jr., son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bertrand of 321 Cabot St., Newtonville, is a member of the 509th Bomb Wing that was recently given the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a security police specialist at Pease AFB., N.H., and a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School.

'Ice Chips 1975' revue at arena April 11-13

"Ice Chips 1975," annual figure skating revue of the Skating Club of Boston, will be held at the Boston University Arena, April 11 through 13, with performances on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon.

Top-ranked amateur figure skaters such as Gordon McKellen, Jr., men's champion of the United States; Dorothy Hamill, United States national ladies' champion and 1974 world ladies' freestyle champion; and Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, 1975 national pairs silver medalists, will be featured soloists, in addition to The Skating Club's own regional and national competitors.

"Ice Chips," the world's oldest and best known amateur skating show, appeals to young and old alike, with its combination of outstanding skaters and fun-filled group numbers.

Appearing in Ice Chips 1975 from Newton will be: Maria Antonellis, Theodore Buck; Jocelyn, Kimberly and Meredith Dyett; Karen, Kevin and Deborah Hayden; Ingrid and Eric Olsson; Nancy O'Neill; Alison and Jennifer Slack; Robert and Elizabeth Faulkner; Mary Anne Wyatt; and Andrew Stroukoff. They will join a cast of over 150 other skaters in a totally new series of sparkling production numbers with dazzling costumes and scenery.

The opening number, "A Celestial Fantasy," will feature: as a Starduster, Karen Hayden; as Rainbows - Jocelyn Dyett, Elizabeth Faulkner and Ingrid Olsson; as a Sunray, Christina Oleson; as Moonbeams, Meredith Dyett and Jennifer Slack; as part of the Wind group, Maria Antonellis; in Aurora Borealis, Kim Dyett; as a Meteorite, Robert Martin; as Moonmen, Kevin Hayden and Eric Olsson; and as part of the Dutch Waltz production, Mary Anne Wyatt and Theodore Buck.

The second number, "Dancing Through the Years," a special presentation by The Skating Club's more advanced ice dancers that will feature Broadway shows of the 30's and 40's, will include Mary Anne Wyatt.

A teen production, "Carnival Fantastica," will feature from Newton: Deborah Hayden, Nancy O'Neill, Alison Slack and Theresa Martin. The highlights of this number will be swirling flowers and South American music.

Finally, skating with the breathtaking "Precision" team will be Debbie Hayden, Maria Antonellis, Theresa Martin, Nancy O'Neill and Alison Slack.

Skating a solo for his first time, Robert Faulkner of Auburndale, a seventh grade student at Belmont Hill School, will be featured as the New England Juvenile Boy's champion. Additional star performers include Andrew Stroukoff of Newton, who with his partner Susan Kelley of Needham has recently returned from national competition to skate in Ice Chips 1975.

1975 marks the 63rd annual production of Ice Chips by the Skating Club of Boston. As an outstanding amateur show, it gives the public an unmatched opportunity to view the entire spectrum of figure skating at its best, from national champions at the peak of their ability to 3-year-old beginners.

Tickets to Ice Chips 1975 may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edmond G. Dyett, Jr., 527-7923, or from the Skating Club of Boston, 1240 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton (782-5900), or from the Purity Supreme. Group rates are available upon inquiry.

Mrs. F. Fisher wins first prize in flower show

Mrs. Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., a member of the West Newton Garden Club won first prize in the "Tea Time" class at the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show at Boston's Commonwealth Armory. Mrs. Fisher submitted a flower arrangement along with 60 other arrangers from member clubs of the Garden Club Federation.

The flower show has been sponsored for 104 years by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

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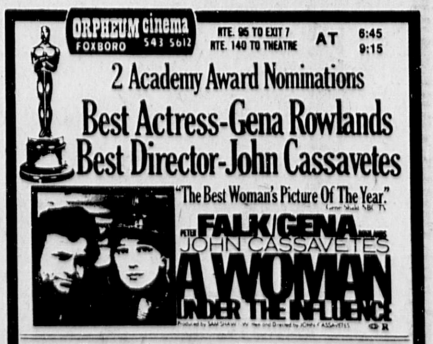

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The Newton Graphic

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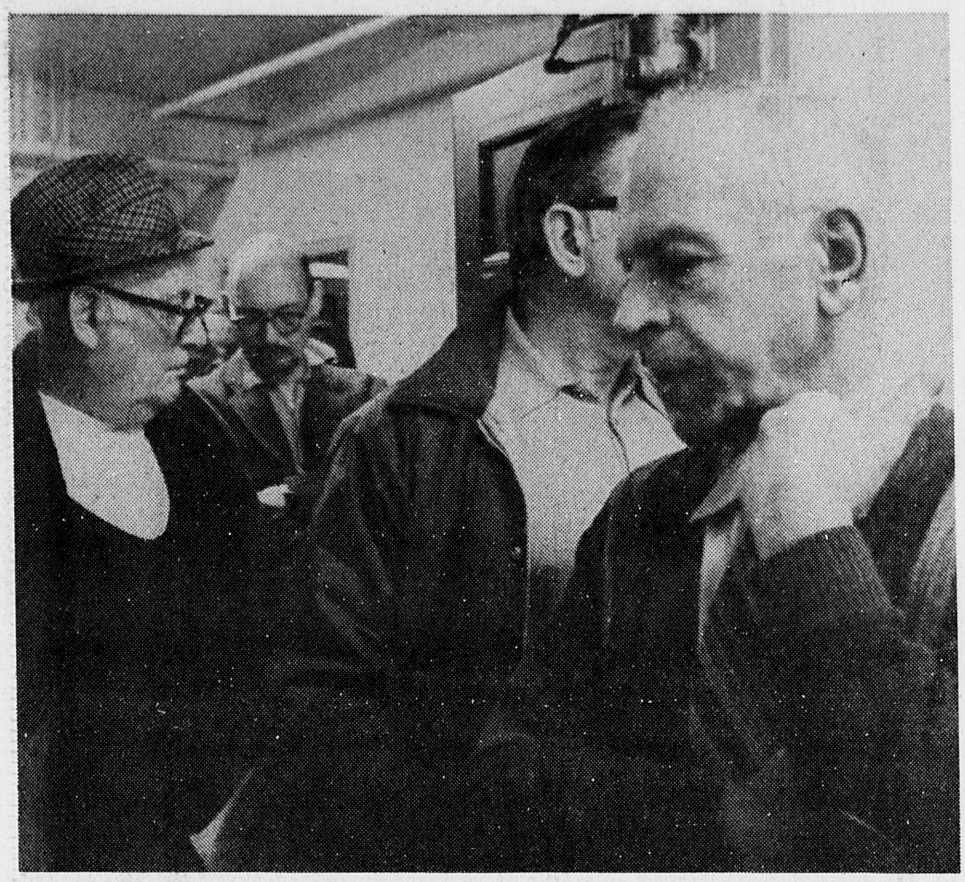

Taxpayers were at City Hall Monday to arrange for appeals of their assessments. (Williams photo)

Revaluation stuns Newton

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Like a hurricane that nobody believed would strike, revaluation took the city by storm over the weekend.

By Monday morning the storm had hit and people were trying to pick up the pieces.

A line formed at opening hour at the City Hall office of the appraisal firm, Cole-Layer-Trumble, made up of people making appointments for hearings on the new appraisals of their real estate.

Cole-Layer-Trumble had just announced through the newspapers that citywide, appraisals would result in one-third of the assessments going up, one-third going down, and one-third remaining the same.

The people in line were, of course, those whose appraisals and estimated tax bills had gone up.

Dan Corbett, 14 Evergreen Ave., Auburndale, called the new appraisal "completely unrealistic." He paid $26,000 for his house seven-and-a-half years ago, added a room, and now finds his property appraised at $46,300.

A Thompsonville man, Ferdinand Santucci, has a 100-year-old house that has never had anything done to it, Santucci said. The new estimated appraisal has raised his taxes from $662 to $955.

"We were going to tear it down," he said, "but we decided not to. Now we will."

The owner of a two-family house on Athelstane Road, Newton Centre, said, "Let them give me the $52,000 they said my house is worth and I'll move out."

Harold Golden is 74 years old and lives in one half of the house. He does much of the maintenance work on the house. Three years ago his taxes were $1600 — with revaluation they will be $2500.

Golden says he just about breaks even now with the rent he charges his tenant.

He can't get an exemption because of his age, Golden says, because he has more than the allowable $5000 in the bank.

Golden has a $6000 hospital bill for his wife, who had a heart operation.

All areas of the city seem to have been hit with unexpected increases in estimated tax bills.

Because the tax rate has been estimated at $47.50, about one-third of last year's $150.40, an appraised value of three times last year's would leave most homeowners on an equivalent assessment basis to last year's with a little left over for the increase in this year's city budget.

But many taxpayers have found themselves slapped with a fourfold increase in appraised value and large increases in the dollar amounts of estimated tax.

Especially hard hit seem to be the sections of the city with old houses that may not have been reassessed for a long time.

Swank sections of the city, such as Waban and Oak Hill, did not escape the tax increases, even though some of the residents of those areas who joined the taxpayers' suit to force revaluation at one time believed that their taxes would go down.

One resident of Lovett Road, Oak Hill, said his taxes had gone up predictably about $100, and another, while her husband was telling her in the background to hang up the phone, said hers had stayed about the same.

Both had been parties to the suit.

A Waban woman, busy in the Assessing Department trying to compare her assessment with that of her neighbors, said her Warren Road home has been appraised at $66,000, an increase sincelast year of $50,000.

Several instances of apparent over-valuation were reported, as for example a house bought six months ago for $41,000 that is now appraised at $67,000.

A house currently up for sale has brought a top offer of $63,000, yet is appraised at $81,000.

Aldermen were kept busy all weekend answering irate and sometimes desperate phone calls from Newton residents about the estimated tax bills.

Ald. Robert Gaynor, who consistently opposed the revaluation program ordered by the courts two years ago, said he has been deluged with phone calls since last Saturday.

REVALUATION—see page 6

Appeal hours

Cole-Layer-Trumble is making appointments for appeals hearings on real estate appraisals. Appointments may be made by calling 964-0730 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at least through April 18.

Appeals hearings are being scheduled from April 21 through May 30. Some evening and Saturday hearings may be arranged.

Inside

"Mideast eyeview," a five-part series on travels in the Mideast begins in this week's paper. See page 2.

Curriculum will be reviewed at Meadowbrook. See page 8.

The Boys Club has elected new officers. See page 13.

Hospital charges will escalate because of prohibitive costs of malpractice insurance. See page 26.

Rosenblum responds to Ald. Small

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum defended the school budget for next year at a press conference Monday afternoon, and said there is a 10-taxpayers suit being prepared against the Board of Aldermen in response to its cut of $500,000 from the school budget.

She refused to release any further information on the taxpayers' suit, but said there will be a public announcement in a week to 10 days.

The state law, Chapter 71, Section 34, allows 10 taxpayers, the mayor, or the attorney general to file in Superior Court a suit against the city to restore any cuts bv aldermen in the School Committee's budget, including an additional 25 percent of the amount cut.

Mrs. Rosenblum said, "There hasn't been a case of 150 years that a School Committee has lost."

Mrs. Rosenblum's three page statement, labeled "Fact Sheet," referred to three quotes of aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small in last week's Newton Graphic.

Small said at the aldermanic meeting last week before the Board voted the cut in the school budget, that the salaries for 100 new teachers were budgeted to high for newly hired teachers. He claimed then that at least $1000 for each new teacher was overbudgeted and could be cut.

Mrs. Rosenblum responded at the press conference that "The School Committee projected a turnover of 110 teaching positions at $1,500 per position and five classified positions at $3,500 per position, for a total estimated saving of $182,500. . . . The amount is $82,500 more than the '$1,000 for each of 100 replacement teachers' suggested by Mr. Small ."

Small responded Monday night that the 5.6 people to be hired for Chapter 766 were budgeted at $14,000 each, while the starting salary for someone out of college with a bachelor's degeree is $9,154.

Small said, "They don't need to start at $14,000. Their general practice is to start higher than they have to."

Furthermore, he said, "They're not answering the question."

Mrs. Rosenblum's second criticism of the alderman was his statement that there was no realistic need for the $181,000 increase in the pupil transportation account, which he claimed the bids had not gone out for yet.

The chairwoman said the bid had gone out for regular transportation, but not for special education transportation, "which represents one-third of the total cost of $656,571 budgeted for next year."

She went on, "Only $27,324 of the projected increase reflects the possibility of new bids coming in 10 percent highter than the current contract."

She said $153,676 of the increase over last year is to cover the cost of private school transportation that a legal opinion advised they should supply, and two new routes for regular transportation added during the year, which were not included in last year's budget.

Small also said in last week's paper that the new buses should be paid for by now so the cost should go down for the new contract, and accused Mrs. Rosenblum of not answering the question when asked for his reply Monday night.

He admitted he may have been mistaken about the bids going out to bid, but he meant to say the School Committee has not received the bids yet.

Mrs. Rosenblum's third point of contention with last week's story Small was the indirect quote of his statement that the School Committee budgeted $96,771 too much for fuel oil.

Small referred to Director of Support Services John Gilleland's statement of Feb. 5 that the schools could get by with 1,000 barrels less oil than budgeted.

Small also said, "We (the municipal budget) get $12 and something per barrel; they call it $14.50 a barrel."

Mrs. Rosenblum responded that the

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—see page 6

Really equal partners

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

When Bill and Eileen Shaevel were expecting their second child, Jennifer Rebecca, they began to seriously question why Eileen, who is an attorney, should give up her practice with Bill, also an attorney, to stay home to care for the baby. What evolved from their questioning was the concept of equal parenting...the idea of each partner working two and one half day pre-assigned days at home.

When Bill said "yes" to this suggestion, Eileen felt he was being a "pioneer." But he fully understood she did not want to give up her career. Since they have another daughter, Karen, 12 years old, Eileen had been working a number of years already.

"I didn't agree to be faddish," says Bill, "but because I work for myself and have the freedom to do this." The couple had to consider the "economics of the situation... could it survive...?" Bill concluded he would temporarily have to "accept less money." As it turned out, not only has Eileen been able to supplant lost income, but also their South Boston firm of Shaevel and Shaevel has been thriving.

At first, when the couple told their parents, Eileen said "they were a little shocked...they looked at us as being strange and although Bill is a willing participant in this, they acted as though they thought I were forcing it."

"They never openly said they think I am being unfair, but I could feel they didn't approve at first." However, both sets of parents have adjusted as nicely as the couple have and Eileen says, "they find it more acceptable now that we are into it and see we are still happily married."

Friends also had divided opinions. "My friends think it is great," says Eileen, however, when Bill looked for support from his friends, " he says "I did not get many positive reactions." Some even asked him if he thought the arrangement would "kill" his practice. One of the few people who offered positive support was Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools in Newton.

The plan has been in effect since Jennifer was born in October and Bill admits there were times he had "personal doubts."

Although the couple eventually plan to have household help, Bill quickly points out that "before I started I could have agreed to full time child care, but now, I could not."

PARTNERS—see page 6

Eileen Shaevel and "their" daughter Jennifer. (Williams photo)

Lutheran home vote delayed

A charter objection by Ald. Richard McGrath Monday night was the means of saving the petition of the Lutheran Service Association from almost certain defeat.

The charter objection, in which McGrath was joined by five other aldermen, prevents further action on the matter until the April 22 meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

The LSA petition is for permissive use to operate a home for six boys with special needs at 390 Dedham St.

The controversial petition for permissive use to house six boys with special needs has aroused strong feelings against the proposal from the neighbors and abutters.

Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell, trying to convince the Board to accept his committee's favorable report, asked, "Is this an institutional use in a residential neighborhood? A total of nine persons on 29,000 square feet of land — six boys, two house parents, and a cook—cannot be considered an institution."

Denial should be based on only two grounds, McDonnell said, that the effort is not a worthy effort and that a substantial number of the residents in the area oppose the home.

McDonnell said that the project is a meritorious one that meets the criteria of serving the public convenience and welfare. As for the number of opponents, McDonnell said there is no percentage written into the statutes.

"The decision requires you to exercise your judgment," he said.

Ald. Terry Morris moved to send the matter back to Land Use Committee to allow for the return of Ald. Mark White, known to be in favor. White is out of town.

Morris thought at that time that there were 15 votes in favor of the proposal and White would make the sixteenth necessary vote.

When the recommittal failed and the petition would have failed, McGrath exercised the charter in order to save the petition from defeat.

In other action the Board of Aldermen denied a petition for 27 units of garden apartments and a zone change at 613 Watertown St., Newtonville.

Frank Marco had promised two two-bedroom and one one-bedroom apartment to be leased to the Housing Authority for its leased-housing program.

In spite of this and promises of landscaping and lighting that would help appease the neighbors, the consensus was that the density was too high and the petition was denied by a vote of 14 to 6.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center petition for permissive use to operate a counseling center in a house at 1301 Centre St. passed the Board with no debate.

Priscilla Leith

Priscilla Leith runs in Ward 4

A campaign kickoff for Priscilla Leith for alderwoman-at-large from Ward 4 takes place April 17.

The fund-raising event, from 6 to 8 p.m., takes place at 116 Church St., Newton Corner. The public is invited. Admission is $5. Newton's own composer-folk singer, Carolyn McDade, is featured.

The sponsors, individuals from Newton's feminist community, include Ruth Kramer Baden, Linda Beasley, Laura Ber-

LEITH—see page 6

Rep. Pines bill to eliminate special justices ready for debate

A bill to eliminate gradually the use of special justices in the Massachusetts District Courts, sponsored by Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) and the Massachusetts Bar Association was reported favorably by the House Judiciary Committee last week and will shortly be debated on the floor of the House of Representatives.

The bill, H. 2532, would phase out the existing 81 part-time judges, and replace them with 54 permanent judges. Vacancies in the office of special justice would not be filled. When any three part-time special-justice positions become vacant, two new full-time judges will be appointed.

Rep. Pines explained, "When part-time judges also work in the same court as lawyers, people can have little trust in the district court system. Not until judges are kept on one side of the bench rather than on both sides will the public have confidence in our district courts."

She said, "Further disadvantages of the present system are the per diem payment of suecial justices regardless of the number of hours served and the barring of special justices from presiding over civil cases. They may hear only criminal and juvenile cases."

"Many of these faults are not recent discoveries," said Rep. Pines. "This kind of judge-lawuer position has been criticized consistently in state judicial reports since 1919." Governor Michael Dukakis and Mewton Justice Franklin Flaschner are in support of the phase-out of special justices.

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Col. Leo D. O'Halloran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. O'Halloran of Newtonville, is a member of the 43rd Strategic Wing at Anderson AFB, Guam, that recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Col. O'Halloran commands a unit of the 43rd which was cited for meritorious service from January to November, 1973

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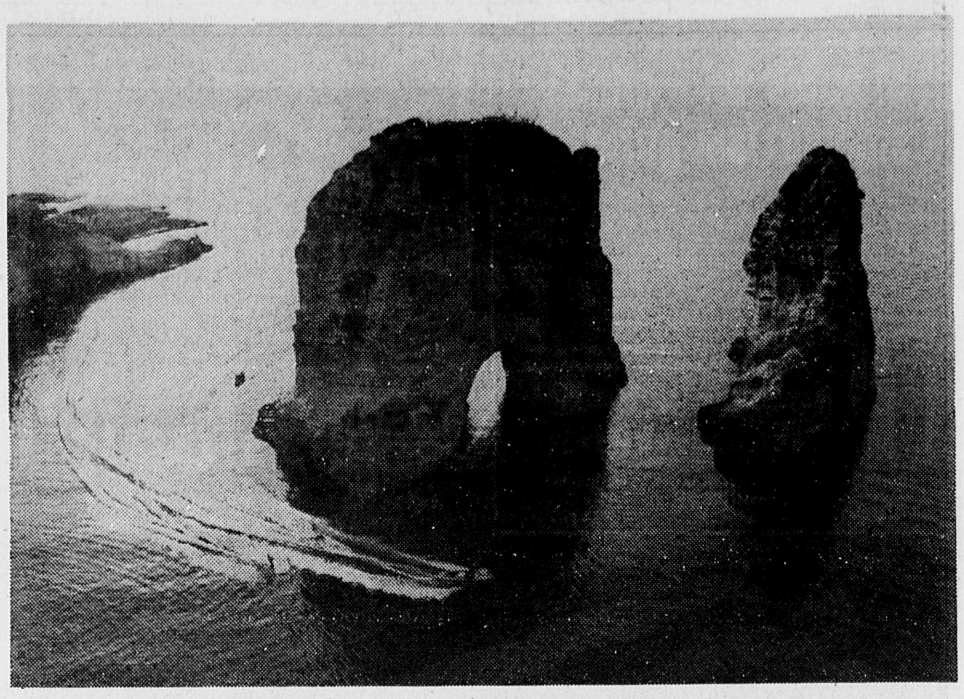
Mideast eyeview

Lebanon: the PLO up close

First of a series

(We were called the "Second Editorial Conference," 37 people from 14 states, writers, publishers, boradcasters (including my husband), two marketing men, one photographer and one college student, my son. Most interesting, perhaps, was the fact that at least 20 of us were Jewish and we had assembled to visit Lebanon, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel.)

By BRENDA TANGER
Special to the Graphic



"Repeated pounding of waves has detached huge hills of rock from the land."

Our first session in Lebanon started at a press conference with Dr. Charles Malik, former General Assembly President of the United Nations, who repeatedly called for direct personal contact between the P.L.O. and Israel.

I asked him why he did not also call for the same direct and personal contact between Sadat of Egypt and Assad of Syria with Rabin of Israel.

"Yes," he said, "they should all talk directly."

Unfortunately, Dr. Malik's voice does not seem to command that much attention in the Middle East Arab states, particularly not in the councils of the P.L.O.

The same afternoon, we were greeted at the Bourj al Bourajah refugee camp outside Beirut by one of the local eladers. He asked us to stay close together while we wandered, as if in a Casbah, though serpentine alleys, sewage sometimes underfoot, to a camp nursery school, where, at the office, were posters honoring a Marxist writer. There, children warmly dressed, sweaters covered by matching blue sleeveless smocks, were being taught to count by an attractive buxom teacher dressed in black.

It was interesting to note how children in the camp had been taught to respond by rote to the question, "Where is your home?"

"Palestine," they reply, having little idea, of course, where this great haven might be.

From the school, we were lead to a P.L.O. office by an American member of an organization called Americans for Justice in the Middle East, the president of which is Father Joseph Ryan of Boston.

Chuck Oliver was our guide, pleasant and verbal, a kind of refugee himself, looking for more excitement after the clamor of Berkeley protests.

As we walked, we saw memorial posters on the walls dedicated to dead P.L.O. members. One particularly bright poster, which we asked to have interpreted, read, "Say no to returning the land to Iraq or Iran."

That problem was passed over rather lightly.

While the Lebanese employ some 220,000 Syrians in the lowest unskilled jobs, they cannot seem to find enough jobs for the Palestinians. Our driver had indicated, however, that there were more guns in the camp than in the entire Lebanese Army.

Our most unusual experience in Lebanon was listening to the brilliant, shrewd, impassioned speech of Dr. Nabeel Shaath, a professor at American University in Beirut, the head of Yassir Arafat's Planning Committee, and the man who wrote Arafat's speech to the United Nations last November. Dr. Shaath's words were venomous when he spoke of King Hussein, who had chased the P.L.O. out of Jordan.

He answered a question about the terrorist raids whick killed children in Israel by bringing up the atrocities in Vietnam, saying, "In a revolutionary movement those things happen."

Dr. Shaath was articulate, prepared, bright, sometimes theatrical, quick and always inflexible, calling for a "democratic, secular" state in which "both Arabs and Jews may live in peaceful co-existence." (To this charge a high Israeli official later answered, "Show me an Arab state that is secular and democratic!")

I asked Dr. Shaath privately after his speech about the fact that the Israelis — it seemed quite obvious — were not about to accede to his deman. Said he, "Then we would take what we can get for now — if ti means only the West Bank and Gaza, but this cannot be a permanent solution."

Our final meeting in Lebanon was with Ghassan Tueni, Editor-Publisher of An-Nahar, the Lebanese daily which has historically suffered its share of government suspensions from publication. An-Nahar's "Arab Report" calls for "a realization that there is a parallel between Arafat's vision of a future Palestine and a marxist concept of a classless, stateless communist society."

But Mr. Tueni could not point to such an existing society in any Arab country which gives voice support to Arafat. All have elitist societies of their own.

Beirut is a nice city, located on a rocky promontory in the Mediterranean, next to which repeated pounding of the waves has detached huge hills of rock from the land.

Lebanon unquestionably wants peace.

But to many of us there seemed to be a pervasive fear about "crossing" to the P.L.O. members like them or not! It was an aura that seemed to cloud all the issues and to travel with us from country to country.

Dorchester man arrested after break

A 22-year-old Dorchester man was arrested Monday night in connection with a break into a Woodlcliff Road' Newton Highlands, home.

The owner of the home told the police that he surprised two males inside his home when he returned at about 8:30 p.m.

The owner told Sgt. Arthur T. Fryar and Officer Geroge F. Mcnair, Jr., that the pair fled into a black Volkswagen and headed toward Parker Street.

Officer Charles A. McLean, III, saw a Volkswagen that fit the description on Rt. 9 near Howard Johnson's Restaurant, and pursued the car up Heath Street in Brookline.

The two suspects stopped the car and ran into Holyhood Cemetery, where one man escaped.

Arrested there by Det. John S. Cappadona and Officer John J. Cox, Jr., was Thomas B. Adams, Jr., 22, of 329 Brookledge St., Dorchester.

He was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime.

The house was entered by breaking a pane of glass in the kitchen door.

Lt. James V. Cox later found two televisions and a sterling silver set behind the house that the owner identified as being his.

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Meetings

Thursday, April 10
Public Works Committee, City Hall, 8 p.m.
Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 14
Land Use Committee. Petition for zone change and permissive use to build apartments on Norumbega land; Newton-Waltham Bank parking in Newton Corner; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15
Public hearing on reorganization of the Newton Department of Public Works. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
School Committee, Newton South High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16
Public Health & Saftey Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Licensing Board, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 17
Finance, Street Traffic, and Consumer Affairs & Licensing Committees, City Hall, 8 p.m.

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Newton Corner group opposed to bank's parking proposal

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of te the Graphic staff

The Newton Corner Neighborhood Association voted to oppose the Newton-Waltham Bank proposal that would cut down four trees and pave three vacant lots on Baldwin Street.

The estimated 20,000 square feet of land is currently owned by the bank'

The Executive Council of the Underwood School PTA unanimously opposed the proposal. The back of the school is on the east side of Baldwin Street.

The aldermanic Land Use Committee will have a public hearing April 14 to decide on permissive use for two of the lots zoned Residence D and a small planned extension of Elmwood Street that is currently unzoned, in addition to granting permissive use for one parcel that is zoned Business A.

The bank has requested that the Board of Aldermen allow 82 parking spaces on the land, 47 of which would be used by its employees, and 20 of which would be leased to the Gateway Centeraccording to Charles Nelson, head of the association's planning committee.

Nelson also claimed that the bank only had between 31 and 34 employees, based on counts of the cars parked in its current lot and an estimate given by an employee of the bank.

Nelson also contended that half of y by lot D, behind 117 Vernon St., is currently used illegall the bank for parking.

One of the abutters to the land, Frank Wasson,of of 117 Vernon St., is in favor of the bank's proposal.

He said "The bank has to make it beautiful."

He also claimed after the meeting that all of the facts were not given.

He said he had spoken to Robert Sullivan, manager of the bank's branch, who said the bank would not cut 8down any trees if it was given enough parking space.

Sullivan and the bank's lawyer, Anthony J. Medaglia, declined comment on the proposal until after the public hearing April 14. .

The other immediate abutters, Ann and Reynold Block, of 19 Baldwin St., oppose the bank's plan because the pavement of the parking lot will be less than 10 feet from their house. e

The 20 spaces leased to the Gateway Center were opposed because the residents thought they would be leased to Boston commuters who would park in the lot and take mass transit to Boston.

The resolution passed by the 60 area residents opposed the plan because it would increase traffic in the area, thus creating a greater hazard to Underwood School children.

Another reasonwas mentioned that "spot zoning, in the absence of master planning, . . . is detrimental to . . . orderly community growth."

The group also felt that the parking lot would attract vandalism, was opposed to the cutting down of several trees, and felt that if permissive use was granted, the area would probably not be returned to residential use. l

Jean Leventhal suggested that members of the group might take effective action against the bank by withdrawing accounts.

Eleanor Samuels, who heads the association's Organization Committee, said there seem to be a lot of disadvantages in becoming a neighborhood area council as sanctioned in Article nine of the City Charter.

Based on the beginning of her group's study, she said the problems are with the 20 percent of registered voters needed to sign a petition for the formation of a council, and that the aldermen restrict the council's powers to being an advisory group to the Board of Aldermen.

Ralph Tolbert, moderator of the April 2 meeting, felt that the association is presently a formal group, and is recognized by the Board as representing citizens in the area.

Joseph O'Connor of the Traffic and Safety Committee ing reported that his group has been consider , closing of Bacon, Peabody, and Channing Streets to ic. through traff

This proposal is one of several options presented by Ald. Terry Morris to reroute through traffic from residential streets in the area back onto the main arteries.

The four options he presented last year are still waiting to be reported out of the Traffic Commission to the aldermanic Traffic Committee.

Ald. Morris also would like to see Charlesbank Road become one-way going south so traffic heading for Nonantum Street would be diverted through Newton Corner, down Centre Street and Galen Street,to Water Street, Watertown. .

The association's housing Housing Committee, headed by Wilson Pollock, is compiling fact sheets on the neighborhood.

The early stages of a fact sheet on the status of housing in Newton shows that Newton Corner has more than the average share of people ages 25-35 and over 60.

Pollock said "The not-very-strict code enforcement" in the area should be a precedent to allow low and moderate income people to stay in the area.

The committee is also planning a study of the impact of the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act,from which Newton will receive $655,000 this year.

Several members of the association were upset that the group was not contacted before the Street Department's trucks began work on the small piece of land in the 8 Corner that the bell tower is on.

According to reports at the meeting, the land is leased for 99 years to the Gateway Center from the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

d

Wilhelmina Feinberg, a member of the Beautification Commission, said Thomas J. White, president of Gateway Realty Trust, agreed to loam and seed the land, but the commission has other plans. She said the commission is seeking $3,000 to landscape the land with trees to keep it colorful throughout the year.

The next meeting of the neighborhood association is set for April 29, at 8 p.m., in the Eliot Church.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former ambassador to India and counselor to President Nixon, told the audience at Temple Mishkan Tefila's Festival of the American Presidency that the 1960's were the years of "ethnic solidarity." Speaking Sunday, Moynihan said he feels the United States' military port on the atoll of Diago Garcis does not represent an increase in militarism in the seas around India, but is s balance of NATO forces in the face of other nations. The Festival continues through Saturday with a variety of collected films and exhibits. (Williams photo)

Canoeing on the river begins third season

Canoeing on the Charles River has begun for the 1975 season under the auspices of the Metropolitan District Commission and the Charles River Canoe Service.

Situated near the site of the old Norumbega Park on Route 30 close to Route 128 in Auburndale, the Charles River Canoe Service is keeping alive a tradition that originally made the Norumbega area the national canoeing center between 1880 and 1900.

The 1975 season opened on Tuesday, April 1, and features bright red, yellow, blue and green canoes, part of a new fleet provided by the Charles River Canoe Service in beginning its third year of operation at Auburndale.

Canoeing on the Charles is available from 11 a.m. to dusk on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to dusk on weekends and holidays. The program includes rental, guiding, and instruction in addition to guided overnight trips and day trips for those seeking to explore the beautiful stretches of the upper river and the urban recreational areas of the lower portion. A larger number of canoes this year will permit school groups and organizations to enjoy the recreational aspect of canoeing while studying the ecology, history, and folklore of the Charles River.

The canoe berths are situated adjacent to the MDC police station on Route 30 across the river from the Route 128 Norumbega duck-feeding station. Further information may be obtained by phoning the Charles River Canoe Service at 527-9885.

Fire in mailbox singes 100 pieces of mail

More than 100 pieces of mail were damaged after a fire in an Auburndale mailbox Monday.

Police reported prior to 7:50 p.m., two girls about 12 years old were seen near a mailbox at 325 Auburn St., Auburndale, located near two banks.

Shortly after the girls were seen near the box, the fire department was called to extinguish a fire inside it.

Superintendent of the Newtonville Post Office Edward Whalen said the box was last emptied at 5 p.m., Monday, so there was probably no mail from the bank employees in the box.

Whalen said nine letters were untouched by the blaze, but about 110 pieces were damaged.

The damaged mail is currently being examined by Boston postal inspectors, and any residents concerned about any mail should call Whalen or Jane Saganov, at 527-2779.

Mann speaker at Boston State

"Municipal governments and the state legislature must regard each other as allies, not adversaries," noted Mayor Theodore D. Mann in a recent talk at Boston State College.

Mayor Mann was the featured guest of a class in Massachusetts government, taught by Prof. Daniel Rudsten.

In his informal address on the intricacies of making a city run, the mayor emphasized the importance of cooperation between different branches of government.

"Local and state governments must learn to understand and appreaciate each other's problems, and attempt to work in concert," Mayor Mann said."The state legislature must carefully examine the effect of legislative mandates on cities and towns. New programs should not be mandated unless accompanied by new sources of funding."

Mann has served as an alderman and as state representative, and is serving his second term as mayor of Newton.

World food problems topics for Food Day

World food problems will be the focus for discussions, teachins, rallies, and other activities across the nation on April 17.

In Newton, the League of Women Voters is sponsoring an open meeting at 151 Waverly Ave., Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. on world population hunger.

The following evening at 8 p.m. at Day Junior High School, the Mayor's Council for Consumer Affairs will join the school's PTA and home economics department in an observance of Food Day '75.

About 500 million people are suffering from acute malnutrition today and many more are chronically undernourished; yet we are told that the population of the world will double in about 35 years. What are the prospects for the future?

The bulk of the world's exported food comes from the U.S. While most experts agree that the only ultimate solution for poor countries with food shortages is to increase their own production, U.S. trade and agricultural policies are obviously of vital importance, given its position of leadership.

The LWV speaker, Ann Alker, is the former International Relations Chairperson of the Newton League and a member of the program committee for the recent 1975 School of International Relations sponsored by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

At Day Junior High School's Food Day observance, featured speakers will be Dr. George Kerr, M.D. Associate Professor of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health, and State Rep. Lois Pines.

The second half of the evening's program will make available the following workshops for your participation:

Chinese Cooking: Ruth Lieu Wok Talk, 1351 Washington St. West Newton.

Nutrition Information: Ruth Crocker, Nutrition Information Center.

Nutritional Labeling: Massachusetts Consumer Information on Food and Drugs.

Health Foods: Phil Levy, Erewhon, Inc.

Diet Workshop: Dorothy Marson, Diet Workshop.

Home Canning: Mrs. Joanne Pellegrini, friend and parent of Day Junior High.

Food Cooperatives: Rita Richmond, Newton Center Co-op.

Food Stamps: Phil Savage, Massachusetts Welfare Office.

World Hunger: Ed Lazar, American Friends Service Committee.

Further questions about the program or Food Day may be directed to: Myrna Chasanow, Home Economics Department, Day Junior High (969-0344).

3 schools vandalized

Police arrested two juvenile males Sunday evening for driving onto a baseball field at Burr School, 171 Pine St., Auburndale.

The two 16-year-olds were apprehended by Officer John W. Greenwood, and, if they do not make restitution to the Recreation Department for the damage caused, they will be brought to juvenile court, police said.

There were also two breaks Sunday into other schools.

The Murray Road Annex, at 35 Murray Rd., West Newton, was reported broken into at 10:30 a.m.

Horace Mann Schoool, at 687 Watertown St., Newtonville, was reported broken into at 12:55 p.m.

Police said a 14 x 36 inch window was broken to gain entrance, and police believe a stereo console was taken.

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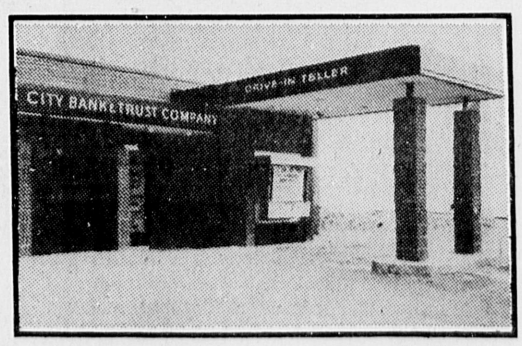

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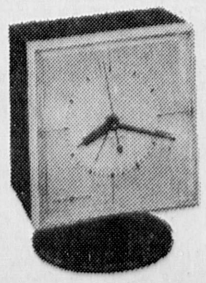

Editorial

Two's company

A campaign is being planned to persuade persons, who drive to and from work each day, to form car pools in order to save gasoline, reduce air pollution, lessen congestion on the highways and cut down illegal parking.

More than two-thirds of all the people, who commute to and from work by automobile each day, prefer to do it alone.

Mostly, they are reluctant to spend a few extra minutes to go out of their way to pick up and drop off other passengers. Some commuters just don't know anyone who works in the same area they do.

So for one reason or another most daily commuters leave the other seats in their automobiles empty.

Studies have shown that the average commuter, who drives to and from work alone, travels 13 miles a day and spends about $500 a year to do so. That is apart from the depreciation of his automobile.

If he or she could get four other persons to share the rides with him, he could split up the cost at $100 apiece per year. That would not seem to be an insignificant item in a period of recession.

A variety of ideas for promoting car pools have been advanced. Bills are pending in the Legislature that would provide for higher tolls for persons alone in their automobiles when using the Massachusetts Toll Road, the Tobin-Mystic Bridge or the Callahan Tunnel.

State and federal officials are working to persuade big employers and officials at educational institutions to persuade and assist their employees to organize car pools.

Computers will be provided at no charge to large companies to match up employees who live in close proximity to each other.

Employers will be urged to provide incentives for car poolers such as flexible working hours and preferred parking spaces.

Experts on the matter say they have found that efforts to form more car pools should start with the employer since the point of destination when going to work is more important than exactly where the car poolers live.

Persons who work at the same place are more likely to join car pools than are those who live near each other but work at different locations.

Public officials are hopeful that 40 percent of the commuters, who drive to and from work, will be doing it in car pools by July 1. So far it is strictly a voluntary undertaking. If that doesn't work out, commuters may be ordered to organize car pools, although that is not altogether feasible.

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Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

King May Return To Old Massport Post

Hottest report on Beacon Hill is that Edward J. King may be restored to his former job as executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority after the Massport directors, who fired King last fall, are themselves dumped out of office by the passage of a reorganization bill which will place the Massachusetts Port Authority under the thumb of Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

King, a highly capable but extremely abrasive man, was the highest paid official in the state government when he was given the heave-ho by the Massachusetts Port Authority Board of Directors after former Governor Francis W. Sargent was defeated for reelection last November.

King, who built Logan International Airport into a truly great, busy and bustling airport and stepped on the toes of the high and mighty, the poor and the humble in the process of doing so, received a higher salary than ex-Governor Sargent who technically was his boss by virtue of his office, a fact which King refused to recognize.

Most Beacon Hill observers agreed that King was worth more money than the Governor in whose administration he served. King brooked no interference, not from the people of East Boston, the Mayor of Boston, the Governor of Massachusetts or his own Board of Directors.

Alan Altshuler, Secretary of Transportation in ex-Governor Sargent's Cabinet, under whom King also supposedly served, spent a substantial portion of his time trying to have King fired.

He finally succeeded in persuading a majority of the Massport directors to oust King after Sargent was defeated in last November's election.

What Altshuler thought he accomplished at that point, when Sarge was a lame duck Governor and Altshuler himself was also on the way out, isn't clear. He probably was simply giving expression to his strong feeling against King.

One thing he did accomplish was to seal the doom of the seven Massport directors, four of whom were persuaded by Altshuler to fire King.

King weilded great influence with the State Legislature—greater than Governor Dukakis exercises at the present time. He talked the language of the law-makers, provided jobs for their constituents and did other favors for them.

If King had not been fired last fall and were functioning in normal fashion, the bill to reorganize the Massport Board of Directors would not have been passed. King would have made a few telephone calls, and it would have slipped down the legislative drain.

But the legislators were angry that King had been ousted, and they enthusiastically applied the axe to the directors who had voted to fire King, including also the directors who had voted not to fire him.

Dukakis has pushed through the Legislature a bill providing that the seven-member Massport Board will be replaced by a single executive director, appointed by and answerable to the Governor, and a four-member advisory board.

Governor Dukakis and Ed King have not been friendly in the past. King supported former Attorney General Robert Quinn against Dukakis in last September's Democratic primary. In fact, King indicated that he might have been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor if Quinn were not in the contest.

However, persons close to Dukakis, while disclaiming any knowledge of reports that King may be placed back in his old job as Massport executive director, say that Dukakis has great respect for King's ability.

Whether King would take a job in which he would be so directly under Dukakis' thumb is a question which adds considerable uncertainty to the situation. Some persons who know King well say he would not. But King has not taken another job, and it is believed he would like to finish the work he started at the airport.

Some of the bankers who hold Massport bonds, started to oppose Governor Dukakis' bill for the reorganization of the Massachusetts Port Authority Board of Directors. Then sombody did something which apparently cooled their objection.

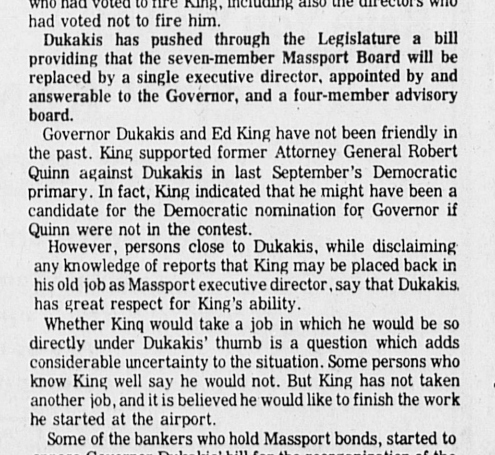
Several seasoned and well-informed Beacon Hill observers believe the bankers were told King would be returned to his former Massport job if the reorganization bill was enacted into law. The cycle will have made a full turn for Ed King if that happens.

18-Year-Old Drinking Law Was Big Blunder

Several prominent legislators, among them influential State Representative George Keverian of Everett and State Senator Joseph J. C. DiCarlo of Revere, are spearheading a move to repeal one of the most ill-advised laws ever placed on the statute books in Massachusetts—the act which allowed 18-year-old boys and girls to buy hard liquor for the past three years.

This was a law which was destined to produce disastrous results when it was first conceived. It has lived up to the most pessimistic predictions of its severest critics when it was originally under consideration on Beacon Hill.

The fight over the proposal that 18-year-olds be permitted to buy and drink hard liquor was won by the liberals and lost by the teen-agers who took advantage of it. From the beginning it was evident that the enactment of this law was a grievous blunder.



Boys and girls are dead who might be alive now if this law had not been passed and placed on the books.

The increase in the number of fatal automobile accidents involving teen-agers under the influence of liquor has been shocking.

Crime on public streets and at street corners has increased sharply during the three years this law has been on the books. Law-abiding citizens have suffered because 18-year old youths were allowed to drink. Many persons have been afraid to venture out at night lest they meet a teen-ager planning a holdup or mugging to get money to buy liquor.

Drunkenness has increased at high schools where liquor has become as great a problem as drugs. A breed of teen-age alcoholics has developed in the past three years.

If this law has accomplished a single worthwhile result, it has not been apparent to this watchful observer. It has been a disservice to those it was supposed to serve.

A number of law-makers in both the State Senate and the House of Representatives now concede that they made a mistake in voting more than three years ago to give 18-year-olds the right to buy liquor and drink. It wasn't quite the same as giving them the right to vote.

But there is little to be gained by recriminations or in naming some of those who now admit their mistakes. The important thing is to wipe this law from the statute books as quickly as possible.

It has harmed many boys and girls who reached the age of 18 during the past three years. It has encouraged and increased teen-age drinking. It should not be allowed to do the same to youngsters who will become 18 in the next three years.

Strong sentiment appears to exist on Beacon Hill for repealing this harmful law. That should be done promptly. The nonsensical arguments originally advanced of the statute should be disregarded. The claim that if they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to drink, is ridiculous.

A great blunder was made. We should correct it as speedily as we can before any more harm is done to the boys and girls for whom this law was written. We don't need any more carnage on the highways, any more teen-age muggings and holdups, any more drunkenness at high schools.

We can get along with what we already have had.

Recession Gives Army Too Many Volunteers

Our man in Washington points out that Ambassador Elliot L. Richarson will not realize his ambition to become Secretary of State if Henry Kissinger keeps the agreement he made recently with President Ford to remain in his post for the duration of the Ford administration. However, the famous but super-sensitive Kissinger might always quit in a huff over a fancied slight.

The economic recession and the difficulty of finding a job have resulted in a surplus of volunteers for the various branches of the armed forces which now are able to pick and choose. Beginning in July, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will require that volunteers sign up for a minimum of three years instead of the present two-year enlistments. If you want to volunteer for the shorter period, you had better do it soon.

Investigate Meadowbrook

To the Editor:

As a parent and as a Newton taxpayer, I was extremely disappointed in the School Committee's decision not to investigate numerous complaints concerning the curriculum at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Much has been published in the Newton newspapers and many parents have bitterly complained to School Committeeman Mandell concerning the shoddy treatment afforde them and their children by the Meadowbrook administration.

It seems to me that it is time for the School Committee to cease acting as a rubber stamp for Mr. Fink's budgetary and philosophical predilections, and to investigate fully what the citizens of Newton are receiving for their tax dollar.

I have been a college professor for the past eight years and have viewed the "aftermath" or consequences of the Meadowbrook and other unstructured educational programs. A large percentage of Meadowbrook graduates, enter Newton South High School without any rudimentary knowledge of English Grammar or any formal training in English composition.

Eventually these students enter college and even graduate schools still manifesting this English disability tht can be traced directly to an unstructured secondary school curriculum. It is obvious that a lack of writing skills results in lower grades in all courses, a decreased probability of entrance to graduate school, and ultimately poor professional attainment. An ability to express oneself in written form is a primary prerequisite for survival in a professional society.

Mr. Fink and the Meadowbrook administration defend the curriculum on two points: (1) graduates of Meadowbrook in general do well in high school and are accepted to college, (2) manu students living outside of the geographical confines of Meadowbrook's district elect to enter Meadowbrook rather than the junior high school in their area.

Both of these arguments are fallacious and incomplete. First, it is impossible to determine on the basis of the results presented whether Meadowbrook graduates do well because of Meadowbrook or because they have high IQ's and come from predominantly upper-middle class families.

Mr. Fink has never presented any figures comparing the performances of Meadowbrook students of various IQ and socio-economic levels with the attainments of children from other junior high schools.

Second, while it is true that many children choose Meadowbrook over the junior high schools in their district, Mr. Fink fails to inform the public of the very high incidence of children leaving Meadowbrook for private schools.

Any poll of these students now attending private schools would indicate that dissatisfaction with Meadowbrook was the prime reason for their move. In fact, many parents, because of Meadowbrook's negative reputation, place their children in private schools immediately after completion of their elementary education.

In summary, I believe that Meadowbrook's curriculum may be well-suited and beneficial to the exceptionally intelligent and socially mature child who requires no external incentives to learn.

Unfortunately, these students compose a small percentage of the Meadowbrook population. The remaining student body must suffer throughout adulthood the consequences of an inadequate and undemanding school curriculum and of an insensitive school administration.

As noted in a February edition of the Boston Phoenix many Meadowbrook graduates now view their three years at Meadowbrook as a "picnic" rather than as an educational experience. Sooner or later the School Committee, and especially Mr. Fink, must confront and account for these facts.

Nelson Butters, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
of Neurology
Boston University School
of Medicine

Visiting Nurse Assn.

To the Editor:

The March 20 issue of the Graphic carried an article headed "Finance Committee Looks Into Health Department Operations."

In this article, the Newton Health Commissioner, discussing his budget requests for the coming year, was reported to have said he "never knew what the visiting nurses did."

This seems an extraordinary statement, since the Commissioner has been a member of the Newton Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association's Medical Advisory Committee, and of its Professionel Advisory Committee for some time, and should be aware of the association's activities.

More importatn, however, is the fact that the Commissioner's statement fails to convey to the citizens of Newton, the long record of association between the Visiting Nurse Association and the city government.

Annual reports, detailing the activities of the association and its work for the city, are on file at City Hall, at the commissioner's office, and are available for inspection.

These reports show that, for the five years, 1970-1974 inc. the Visiting Nurse Association made 8957 home visits for the city, at a cost to the association of $130,486, for which it received a total of $14,920 — or 11c on the dollar!

In addition, hundreds of dollars worth of free time was donated to Nursing Clinics held in the various city projects for the elderly.

It is only be the generosity and the understanding of the citizens of Newton that the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association can carry on its essential health care.

William P. Ripley,
Treasurer

School Committee operates in a vacuum

To the Editor:

The members of the Newton School Committee were elected to represent the educational views of the citizens of Newton.

The present School Committee, during the last few months, has been extremely unresponsive. The majority of members are apparently either operating in a vacuum or acting as a closed fraternity which is not interested in anyone else's views.

During the last few months, the committee has been called upon to be responsive to the cries of the citizens on various issues. Not only have the majority of members refused to change their policies, but worse, they have even refused to consider the issues.

It is clear that they are either totally unaware of what their constituency wants, or so dictatorial that they do not care. Either way, we, as citizens, have lost a major part of the representative government stated in our constitutions.

Two glaring examples of the School Committee's unresponsiveness stand out in my mind:

—Finance Chairman Ald. Sidney Small of the Board of Aldermen has been pleading with the School Committee to reconsider its $32 million budget.

The School Committee flatly refused to reconsider any part of its budget and stated publicly that its vote was final.

The Board of Aldermen, responding to the desperate pleas of taxpayers, cut the School Committee's budget by $500,000.

—On March 24, I presented a resolution to the School Committee that would establish a voluntary alternative program which emphasizes basic skills at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Ward 1 School Committeeman Henry Delicata moved the resolution and it was seconded by School Committeeman Alvin Mandell of Ward 8.

Mr. Delicata said he visited Meadowbrook the week of March 17 and found the noise level in the corridors to be "too high" and that "the school is not designed to promote educationanl achievement of average students."

Even though serious allegations were made by a School Committee member, the committee refused to conduct any type of investigation at all into the matter.

After further discussion, it became obvious to the committee that parents of Meadowbrook students were seated in the audience. Many of them wished to speak to the resolution.

Mr. Mandell suggested that they be allowed to speak before voting on the resolution. The committee again refused. It voted, and then permitted the audience to speak.

We should be asking ourselves, is this the kind of School Committee that we want to run our schools? I strongly suggest not.

The time has come to vote out these unresponsive School Committee members by campaigning for informed, open-minded candidates.

Paul B. Ash,
Newton Cn Centre

School Committee 'Appalling'

To the Editor:

Newton taxpayers must support the aldermanic position to lower the school budget.

I was appalled by the utter lack of consideration of the taxpayer in the recent debate on the school budget. Reassessments of property are in the mail and few will be lower. If the taxpayer is bled white, there will be no base for elitist philosophy of education.

Enough evidence has been given that the Newton school system is top-heavy in administration fat. The ratio of support personnel to current pupil population must revert to that of the sixties. We are upon Hard Times.

Above all, we should study diligently whether we are getting the most for our tax dollar. I question whether the average student is taught the basics he will need and use after school. As a parent of the three children who completed the Newton curriculum within the last few years, I will vouch most emphatically that they are not.

Most galling is for a School Committeeperson to abstain in a vital vote because of conflict of interest. If she cannot act in her role as an elected representative of the voter because she is torn between her position and as a teacher and as a school committeewoman, then she must resign one job.

Every Newton citizen owes thanks to the Graphic for its detailed reporting of this controversy. This is enlightened journalism at its best.

Now that the Graphic has done its job, it is the duty of its readers to make known their views to the School Committee and the aldermen. Otherwise, our democracy won't work and we will have only ourselves to blame for the failings of our society.

Arnold B. Adelman,
Newton Highlands

Dedham Street position

To the Editor:

During the meeting of the Board of Aldermen April 7, the chairman of the Land Use Committee, Mr. McDonnell, summarized the findings and actions of the committee concerning petition 71-75 of the Lutheran Service Association at 390 Dedham Street.

He stated in his opinion there could only be two reasons for the Board of Aldermen to deny the permissive use petition: 1. If the objections and fears of the neighbors were not covered or met adequately with restrictions or conditions by the Lutheran Service Association, or 2. If a majority in the neighborhood were in opposition to the petition.

As to this petition at 390 Dedham Street, he reported that there was a significant majority opposition expressed during the ipen hearings. Furthermore, since the hearings, there has been a great volume of opposition expressed in writing. In commenting on this reaction, he felt even if local neighborhood opposition was 90 per cent against a project as is the case with petition 71-75, this would not be sufficient reason for denial of permissive use.

This opinion by the chairman of our Land Use Committee has staggering implications. One wonders why we have public hearings at all if the message loud and clear form the public itself is ignored. In a democracy, local overwhelming neighborhood opposition to a project that will have a neighborhood effect should be enough to spell its demise.

If the Land Use Committee continues to decide what is good or can be tolerated in a community above a defening opposition, the property owner in Newton may be in for rough going. Any large charitable group (who may be among those remaining few who can acquire homes) may then come into a single family neighborhood, acquire property, gain permissive use if their project has superficial merit against the solid opposition of those on whom the venture is projected. Perhaps Newton will develcp an epidemic of halfway houses peppered throughout all single family residential areas of the city.

The check on the decisions of the Land Use Committee is the vote by the Board of Aldermen itself who must support or oppose the recommendations. We know there are members who still respond to public sentiment and feeling.

If readers own property in other Newton neighborhoods, I would direct their attention to the precedent set by a decision on this petition.

Dedham Street Resident

Is there a recession?

To the Editor:

Mr. Sumner R. Silton of Waban has gone too far. He is now trying to stop "Inside View" to save 4 cents on our tax rate. Mr. Stilton, do not come to Newton Highlands next election looking for my help and vote.

Remember when "Inside View" use to be called "Pattens?" It was really by accident that I found a wonderful purpose for spending $15,000 a year to get this paper out. I would try to read Pattens before going to sleep, and it never failed me. I never finished a page, because I was fast asleep. Sleeping pills, Sominex, and doctors were never needed, and I never had a sleepless night. There was even a picture of one of our daughters in one edition, and of course that was a priceless copy.

Recently the Newton Graphic has been filled with letters from you and our Finance Committee chairman, Mr. Sidney T. Small. What is wrong with the two of you? Why would two businessmen try to save the Newton taxpayers money? The way you both have been working and writing letters you might think there was a depression or a recession going on . . .

Mayor Mann was once a very successful business man and look what happened to him. Everyone at the Newton School Committee meeting was good and scared the night he was carried out to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Politics and politicians can give you more than a heart attack.

One last question for poor Ms. Amy Tighe who sat in a honors English class all year and does not remember learning anything in this A block class. Is it just possible that 8 A.M. you were still asleep?

Claire Altman Arafe
Newton Highlands

Catholic Memorial honor roll

The honor roll at Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, includes the following Newton students for the third period.

First honors went to: William L. Marshall, Christopher McCourt, Kenneth Porter, Daniel Driscoll, Richard C. Walsh, James B. Waters, Bryan Bonner, John F. During, Stephen Reilly.

Second honors went to: Daniel Shea, Paul A. Waters, Mark J. Conner, Michael J. Cronin, Mark Kinchla.

Ethical opinion

To the Editor:

As a resident of Newton and an educator in my own right, I read with interest the letter written by Amy Tighe and the subsequent responses.

While I do not personally know the teachers in question, I feel the Graphic did not act irresponsibly at all by choosing to publish Ms. Tighe's letter.

"Letters to the Editor" must function as an open forum, and one's opinions must not be considered ethical or unethical.

Mr. Seasholes, as Newton South's principal, probably felt obligated to support a member of his staff under attack. That would only be sound diplomacy.

While it was mentioned that tenured teachers may be dismissed, the liklihood of such an event seems very remote. Mediocrity probably does not fall under the category of a "good cause that is supported by evidence."

The taxpayers in Newton pay a high price for quality education, and we should have the creative and talented teachers that we pay for.

These teachers are fortunate, too, for they are confronted with a high proportion of bright children from well-educated families who are highly achievement-oriented. In fact, sometimes I wonder if Newton's highly rated educational system reflects talented teachers or talented students.

At any rate, a valid way of determining a teacher's effectiveness is to confront the students directly. Many institutions have polls or evaluation forms to rate courses and teachers, and the results are sometimes printed and distributed among the students. Such guides help serious students make responsible choices.

Perhaps if teachers and administrators stopped backpatting one another and started listening more to the students' needs, such problems would not arise.

Amy Tighe, you have done a public service in your support of a dedicated teacher.

Barbara Marder,
Newton Centre

'Appropriate measures'

To the Editor:

As president of the Newton Teachers Association, I am distressed by a public comment against a teacher that appeared in a letter written by Amy Tighe in her capacity as "student representative, New School Committee."

By our contract, the evaluation of teachers is a responsibility of the school administration. By statute, teachers are entitled to privacy and due process in their evaluations. I view Amy Tighe's public statement with great concern because it tends to diminish a teacher's rights in these respects.

I hope the School Committee will take appropriate measures to prevent any recurrence of such an action.

Probert T. Provencher
President, NTA

Observations

To the Editor:

One of the traps that I have sometimes fallen into, and that, I suspect, others fall into is to generalize or conclude without adequate evidence.

This appears to be a human fault. As a teacher of English, one of the most difficult things that I have to do, particularly in composition, is to persuade students that the generalization that is not supported by the evidence is irresponsible, worthless, and in some cases dangerous.

Everyone does have the right to an opinion, but that opinion is useful only if it is founded in knowledge and in truth. One of the values of the composition assignment in an English clss is that it helps to teach the use of orderly, logical thought as well as the control of language and subject.

In the judgments that we make about schools or about specific teachers, the inadequate evidence is usually the immediate experience of our children. Our child has a teacher who happens to be casual in the conduct of his classes, and in our minds the school becomes a country club.

Our child has a teacher who prescribes patterns of acceptable classroom behavior with no allowances for the eccentricities of people, and the school becomes authoritarian and repressive.

Our child has a teacher who urges the support of causes that are not favored in middle class communities, and the school becomes a center for the encouragement of radical ideas.

None of this makes any sense because in making our judgments we have failed to consider the wholeness of the teacher and of the school, and of those qualities that make both good.

One of the reasons that I am especially cautious about making judgments about schools and about teachers is that the important products of education are not always immediatley measurable. I suspect that we have all had the experience of revaluating an experience that we had years before and discovering that our earlier judgments were not always sound. I think that such revaluations are particularly common in education.

For me education, as opposed to training, in almost any discipline is part of a liberating process; that is, it helps to free the mind from the prejudices of our immediate environment. Put in another way, it provides us with a more neutral base from which to view ourselves and the world around us. And often our vision of who or what contributed most to that process becomes clearer only after we have left schools and formal education.

Ophair Caras
Newton South High School

Rev. Boates joins academy

The Rev. T. Thomas Boates, Jr., of Old South Church in Copley Square and a resident of Auburndale, has been made a member of the Academy of Parish Clergy upon the completion of 150 hours of special studies.

The academy with headquarters in Minneapolis, is the national interfaith, interracial, society of men and women in roles of congregational leadership.

Founded in 1968, it has members from more than 40 gaith groups in 49 states and six foreign countries.

NEW ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Blythe Danner, of the defunct TV series "Adam's Rib," will star with Andy Griffith and Jeff Bridges in "Hearts of the West," at MGM.

NAMED TRUSTEE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One-time child star Bonita Granville has been named a trustee of Loyola Marymount University of Southern California.

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3. NEC Section 250-42 a, b, c, & d — The code specifies that Fixed Equipment, with a very few exceptions, must be grounded if it is in a damp location, or near ground or grounded objects, or around flammable or explosive substances.
4. NEC Section 400-5 — The fourth most frequent violation is splicing or tapping flexible cord.
5. NEC Section 250-51 — Grounding must be permanent and continuous, and heavy enough to handle any current that might be involved.
6. NEC Section 400-10 — Flexible cords must be connected in such a way that there is no tension at the terminal screws.

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Rosenblum responds to Small

Continued from page 1

School Committee has budgeted $653,551 for fuel.

She said, "An additional cut of $96,771, as suggested by Mr. Small, would represent a 15 percent cut. The reduction from 34,000 to 33,000 barrels . . . is 3 percent. As for the price per barrel, who knows?"

She continuted, "We underestimated substantially this year. The price of $12 plus per barrel quoted by Small is $2 to $2.40 less than we were required to pay in December, 1974."

She said the School Department has already overspent its budgeted amount for fuel this year, and "there being no fat in the budget," funds will have to be transferred from the maintenance accounts again, as has been done in past years.

When Small replied to Mrs. Rosenblum, he said that Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink's original budget requested more than 37,000 barrels of oil, and the School Committee should have reduced it further than it did.

Small also said he has been getting calls from teachers telling him about the waste of equipment. They claim, he said, that the schools don't fix equipment, they throw it out and buy new equipment to replace it.

Small also challenged Robert Provencher, president of the Newton Teachers Association, to debate the quality of schools and their expense.

The Finance Committee chairman said "he's trying to tell us how to spend taxpayers' money. If he wants to talk about budgets, I'll be happy to meet with him."

Provencher issued a statement last week criticizing the aldermanic school budget cut.

Mrs. Rosenblum also said at the press conference that Director of Budget and Accounting Harry Vienneau has told "some schools" that they will not be able to order any more supplies for the school year.

The chairwoman said Vienneau is preparing figures on the school department's projected deficit for this year, which he will present at a May meeting of the School Committee.

Figures the School Department released in February listed an expected deficit of $469,000, but it will probably be less because of the mild winter which reduced heating costs.

Provencher opposes Board budget cut

Robert T. Provencher, president of the Newton Teachers Association, said recently he "deplores" the aldermanic move of cutting $500,000 from the School Committee budget.

He said he always had the impression that "Newton's teachers and parents were working for one common goal; providing the best possible education for the children in Newton.

"It is incomprehensible to me, that one legally constituted body (the board of aldermen) would act illegally to undercut the proper workings of another legally constituted body (the School Committee), thereby setting a poor example for our young citizens," he said.

He continued, "The Board of Aldermen have overstepped their bounds.

"Fortunately, their vote was neither unanimous, nor representative of two-thirds of the Board."

The Newton teachers are good employees, the president said, and "desire to improve the quality of education in Newton."

"I believe that the School Committee . . . acted in a reasonable fashion consistent with the best interests of its constituents," with a few exceptions, including cutting sabbatical leaves, he said. "Furthermore, for the Aldermen to challenge the School Committee in such a fashion may prove to be fiscally imprudent, if the court upholds the School Committee and adds 25 percent of the amount cut to its budget.

Provencher feels the Board should reconsider because it was not a fiscal responsible action.

'Tartuffe' performance set for school members

There will be a special discount performance for members of the Community Schools of "Tartuffe," at the Piccadilly Square Theatre, Lutheran Church Hall, Newton Centre, on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

For senior citizens, all seats are $2; for others, Balcony $3; orchestra, $4.

For reservations and information call 244-4700, ext. 248.

Register now for new programs as follows:

Angier, beginning Apr. 7, Arts and Crafts workshops and recreation programs for youngsters, teens, young adults, adults.

Auburndale, still available: Guitar, Quilting, Weaving for Adults and Young Adults.

Emerson: Apr. 14 and 28: History of Upper Falls.

Hyde, still available: Bicycle Repair, First Aid, Folk Dancing, Knitting, Recreational Math, Sing Along, Yoga for Teens, Young Adults, Adults.

Peirce, beginning April 28: Bicycle Repair, Cooking, Kitchen Design, Kite Making, Vegetable Gardening, Yoga for Teens, Young Adults, Adults.

Ward, beginning April 10: Bicycle Repair, Kite Making, Pottery for Teens, Adults.

For complete details, call 244-4700, X248.

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Revaluation stuns Newton—

Continued from page 1

Gaynor accurately predicted the tax rate after 100 percent assessment within 50 cents three years ago when he said that the rate would be $47 after revaluation.

Gaynor also feared that the owners of old houses and elderly homeowners would be hurt by revaluation.

Gaynor says now that instead of the Garden City, Newton will now become a "ghost city."

Ald. Thomas Concannon of Ward 2 said he had received 20 calls on Sunday night alone, while Ald. Richard Bullwinkle of Ward 3 had by Monday night received over 100 calls since the appraisal notices were received by all Newton homeowners Saturday.

Board of Aldermen President Eliot Cohen termed the revaluation "a disaster" and said' "It seems to me that there have been a great many inequities."

The aldermanic Finance Committee, in a recess meeting during the full Board meeting Monday night, took the first step to help the angry or confused taxpayer when it agreed that the schedule for setting up appointments for hearings before the appraisal firm did not allow enough time.

Cole-Layer-Trumble presently allows the period between April 7 and April 18 for setting up hearing dates. Hearings were planned for April 21 through May 30. No evening hours were scheduled.

Ald. David Jackson felt that the time allocated to both making appointments and conducting the hearings was inadequate and introduced a resolution that would put the appraisal firm on a schedule of holding hearings three nights a week plus Saturdays.

Milton Manin, chairman of Newton's Board of Assessors, agreed to extend the hours and number of days allowed for hearings, "until after June 30 if necessary," he said. Cole-Layer-Trumble is supposed to have finished its work by June 30 according to the contract.

The cost of the revaluation was $375,000.

Additional time should be provided, Jackson's resolution said, to "allay the present impression that an attempt is being made to stifle property owners' objection to the proposed assessments or to abridge property owners' privilege to examine into the evaluation of their properties."

Jackson also called for publication in a local newspaper of the complete list of properties and their owners, with present assessed values and proposed new values.

A major complaint of property owners who went to City Hall this week — that they could not compare their new appraisals with those of neighboring properties — was answered by Jackson's resolution, which would give them the right to know appraisals of abutting properties and properties abutting the abutting properties.

At present Cole-Layer-Trumble does not make this information available.

The aldermanic Finance Committee will consider Jackson's resolution at a meeting April 17.

Still to be learned is the complete effect of the increase in total city value from $369 million to $1.27 billion. Some state aid decreases as the value of community increases, and the increase is made to seem artificially large by the fact that most of the state's cities and towns are not revalued.

Therefore the loss of state money may be compounded by the undervaluation of other communities.

Really equal partners—

Continued from page 1

Somewhat suspicious of the some of the "psychological premises" of having a parent care for an infant, Bill says "it may be an ego trip to think I am forming her personality." But the care of Jennifer has had a noticeable effect on Bill. It shows in his love for his baby. The first time she turned over, Bill in his excitement yelled so loudly, he frightened her. And on frustrating days, he can pick her up and "it all evaporates."

Eileen says she enjoys the baby more because she is permitted to pursue her career and it makes "the time with her delightful."

One of the biggest adjustments was learning to effectively use the time at the office and in-between caring for Jennifer. Both work extra, because as Eileen points out, "you don't want to leave an extra load for your spouse who will be home the next day...it's not a superficial sharing, but a real sharing."

Organization has been the key to their success. An offshoot of their system has been some economizing that arose out of planning menus a week in advance since both do the cooking. When Eileen was the only one cooking, Bill said he would call and say "I'm leaving in one half an hour...she would have supper planned and when I came later, I couldn't understand why she'd be annoyed."

"Now, Eileen will occasionally call and I have supper planned and she waltzed in late....well, I can better understand her annoyance."

He has also "grown to appreciate what her life style would have been if she were home...you push one child off to school, feed the baby, wash the dishes, get the beds done and it is already 10:30 a.m. and the morning is gone."

"Still facing you are diapers, lunch time... after lunch, I have a few hours and at first I found it difficult to get into anything meaningful, because before you know it, you are preparing supper and saying where did the day go?" He remembers that "the first few months I only wanted to get out."

Yet the positive aspects of the situation were seeping in, and Bill now says he feels "natural with my kid, holding her...it is amazing to see her develop...there is no strangeness."

Most of all he feels that "my wife and I are in a total partnership...there is an economic and personal awareness...an appreciation of each other's needs."

As for the effect on their older daughter, Karen, both agree her mother is serving as a role model for her. Eileen says it gives Karen "the opportunity to decide and make a choice."

"When we were youngsters, we saw mothers as homemakers and were conditioned to believe it would be our role in life...with equality men and women will have a choice to seek other options...it is an advantage for her to see that motherhood and professionalism are not mutually exclusive."

The couple met at New England Law School as students. Bill is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Eileen has worked in the Attorney General's office and for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. She is chairwoman of the Woman's Committee of the Civil Liberties Union and was legal council for the Boston Jaycees.

Bill and Eileen are serving as P.T.A. presidents for Memorial School, where Karen is a sixth grade student. Bill was a member of the Citizen's Committee on Declining Enrollment and is on the Urban Affairs Committee of the Massachusetts Association. He has also been active in the election campaigns for Congressman Joseph Moakley. Both had to "wind down" their activities due to a lack of time.

Leith runs—

Continued from page 1

nard, Anita Capeless, Lynda G. Christian, Sheila Rosenthal Decter, Marcia Freed, Janet Friedell, Judy Holmberg, Alison Huey, Polly Laughland, Lawrence Leist, Ruth S. Mann, Elizabeth B. Ornstein, Ann Petter, Lois Pines, Nancy Ruggiero, Laura Salwen and Carolyn Schneider.

"During my years as a Newton resident, I observed the need to resolve three broad, complex issues — open space, the environment and equal opportunity," Ms. Leith said of her candidacy. "I look to election in order to use my knowledge and experience in these three areas in deliberations and decisions of the Board of Aldermen, thereby benefiting Newton citizens."

Ms. Leith of Auburndale is active in the Newton League of Women Voters, Newton and Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, the National Organization for Women and the Auburndale Community Association. As a former writer for a local newspaper, she concentrated on events and issues relating to land use and conservation.

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Save On Small Size Remnants

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
5x7	Beige Hi Pile	$59	$19.80
12x6-9	Avocado-Lime Shag	$69	$29.80
12x6-10	Brown Tweed Loop	$89	$39.80
12x5-5	Grey-Beige Commercial	$69	$19.80
12x5-4	Blue Tip Shear	$79	$29.80
12x6-7	Red Hi Pile Splush	$85	$39.80
12x7-1	Avocado Tip Shear	$99	$39.80
12x8-1	Green-Gold Texture	$119	$59.80
12x7-11	Royal Blue Sculpture	$129	$49.80
12x7	Yellow Shag	$119	$49.80
11-2x6-2	Emerald Green Shag	$99	$39.80
12x6-9	Burgandy Sculpture	$110	$49.80
12x6-5	Lime Green Hi Pile	$125	$49.80
12x8-5	Red Commercial	$89	$39.80
12x8-10	Brown Splush	$99	$69.80
12x8-8	Blue-Green Sculpture	$110	$59.80
10-3x6	Silver-Green Plush	$95	$39.80
12x8-7	Apricot-Yellow Print	$119	$69.80
12x7-6	Spanish Orange Twist	$129	$49.80
12x8-2	Off White Splush	$149	$79.80
12x8	Red-Blk Sculpture Shag	$139	$69.80
12x7-2	Yellow Sculpture Shag	$129	$49.80
12x6-2	Celadon Tweed Shag	$89	$39.80
12x6-8	Willow Green Twist	$119	$39.80
12x12-4	Gold-Orange Commercial	$129	$69.80
12x10-3	Gold Tip Sheared	$139	$69.80
9x12	Gold Tweed Shag	$129	$69.80
12x12	Brown-Beige Print	$149	$89.80
12x10-5	Willow Green Shag	$169	$79.80
12x12-3	Orange Tweed Loop	$129	$69.80

Save On Room Size Remnants

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
9x12	Gold-Avocado Splush	$119	$79.80
9x12	Blk, White, Red Shag	$149	$79.80
9x12	Gold Tweed Shag	$119	$69.80
12x9-6	Powder Blue Plush	$149	$89.80
12x11-4	Lime Twist	$179	$99.80
12x13-10	Chartreuse Twist	$219	$119.80
12x15	Brown & Blk. PRint	$179	$119.80
12x19-9	Gold Hi Plle	$289	$179.80
12x19-3	Red Hi Plle	$279	$179.80
12x17	Bright Orange Plush	$299	$189.80
12x14-5	White & Gold Print	$269	$169.80
12x20-5	Rust Sculptured	$299	$189.80
12x18-5	Orange Tip Shear	$249	$179.80
12x17-9	Copper Sculptured Shag	$269	$189.80
12x18	Mirage Green Splush	$469	$219.80
12x19-4	Sand Beige Shag	$399	$199.80
12x19-8	Sesame Brown Splush	$369	$229.80
12x23	Blue & Black Check	$379	$239.80

Save On larger Room Sizes

12x9-2	Blue Tweed Tip Sheared	$149	$89.80
8x11	Red Shag	$89	$49.80
15x11-6	Avocado and White Shag	$299	$139.80
12x14-2	Hot Pink Hi Pile Shag	$299	$199.80
12x9-8	Of White Hi Pile Shag	$219	$129.80
15x13-3	Avocado Hi Pile Plush	$330	$149.80
15x15	Red Sculptured	$229	$129.80
15x17-11	White Sculptured	$249	$149.80
12x14-6	Brown Hi Pile Shag	$229	$149.80
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Tennis permits go on sale Saturday

The Newton Recreation Department will begin to sell tennis permits for the 1975 season on Saturday, April 12.

The permits will be sold at the pool entrance to Newton North High School, Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Permits may be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until May 23.

The fees remain the same as last year: adults $10, students $5 and family membership $20.

The permits are required for Newton residents who want to reserve playing time at the city's three supervised court areas, Newton Centre, Burr Park, and Newton South High School. Local residents may play on other city maintained courts without permits, but reservations can only be made at the three supervised tennis facilities.

Reservations for the supervised courts will be taken at courtside only by the attendant on duty. Each permit holder is limited to one hour of play per day on a reserved court, and a total of three hours a week.

The tennis week begins on Monday and ends on Sunday. Reservations may be made up to seven days in advance, but cannot be made so as to preclude those on a waiting list.

Indoor Tennis Ends

The indoor tennis season at Newton North and Newton South High Schools will end on Friday, April 18.

These indoor courts may reopen in September.

Lassie League

Tentative plans for a Gassie Geague Softball Clinic have been set.

It will be held at the Simulated Outdoor Area at North High School between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. on April 22, 23, and 24. League directors are Jean Cole and Dianne Reddy.

The Lassie League is for girls between the ages of 12 and 15.

Archery Program

The Archery Program conducted by the Newton Recreation Department at the Newton Centre Playground Field House this winter held the final shoot Friday.

The top archers from Newton were scheduled to participate in an inter-city shoot with Waltham the first of this week.

The program was directed by Bill Baker and Ray Minard.

Basketball Champs

Willies' Boys took two straight games from the Friday Knights to take the C Division title.

The second game was close until the final minutes when Willies' Boys ran off eight straight points to assure the 77-73 victory.

Richey Webber, with 26 points, was tops for the champs while Steve Colch ended up with 18 points. The Friday Knights' Bob Laughlin contributed 44 points to a losing game while brother John tossed in 18.

The finals wrapped up the Newton Recreation Department's thre-league basketball season which began last December.

Special Class Swimming

The 14th year of the Special Class Swim Program has completed its six month season at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

At closing ceremonies, each youngster who participated was awarded a ribbon and officials of Sidney Hill and volunteer workers in the program were honored.

Each year the Sidney Hill Country Club has donated the use of its indoor pool for the program.

Senior Adult Bus Trip

The next Senior Adult Association bus trip will be on Wednesday, April 30, to Alphonse's Powder Mill Restaurant in Maynard for lunch, to be followed by a visit to Alcott House and museum.

Luncheon choices are roast native turkey at $4.75, broiled ham steak at $5.25 or baked stuffed filet of sole with lobster newburg sauce at $5.25.

Cost of the luncheon and admission fees are: turkey, $6.00; ham, $6.50 and sole, $6.50.

Reservations should be made by sending a letter to the Newton Senior Adult Association, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. Include name, address, telephone number, choice of menu, and a check made out to the Senior Adult Association.

Judith Dean represents Ward 5

Ward 5, comprising the villages of Newton Highlands, Waban, and Newton Upper Falls, is now represented by the newest member of our Recreation Commission, Judith Dean. She was recently nominated in 1975 by Mayor Theodore D. Mann and approved by the Board of Aldermen.

Mrs. Dean was born in New York and received her early education in Westchester County.

She graduated from Brown University in 1962 with a BA degree in religious studies. She met her husband, Arthur, while at the university.

Today, he is an architect and partner with the firm Perry-Dean.

After graduation from Brown, they moved to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Dean came to Newton in 1968, and now lives at 300 Eliot St., Upper Falls.

With an active sportsminded background, she excelled in field hockey and basketball during her collegiate years.

Today, for hobbies, she has become a member of the Women's Softball and Volleyball Leagues in Newton, and plays tennis two to three times a week. She also enjoys jogging.

Mrs. Dean started as a volunteer worker at the Emerson School in 1968 as Community School Coordinator, resigning in 1974 to become employed at the Beth Israel Hospital working in computer medicine, managing computer projects, riding her bicycle to and from daily.

She is a member of the Emerson School PTA; a member of the Massachusetts Association for Community Schools for which she was elected secretary in 1973, and today is president of the association; and a member of the Upper Falls Improvement Association for which she has been secretary for the past two years.

Her children, Christopher and Virginia, are both students at the Emerson School. Presently she is pursuing her MED in Community Service Education at Boston State.

Mrs. Dean believes that with joint cooperation between the Community School program and the Recreation Department, all ages of the Newton community will have an excellent program.

"We should give serious consideration to more programs for girls and women," she said.

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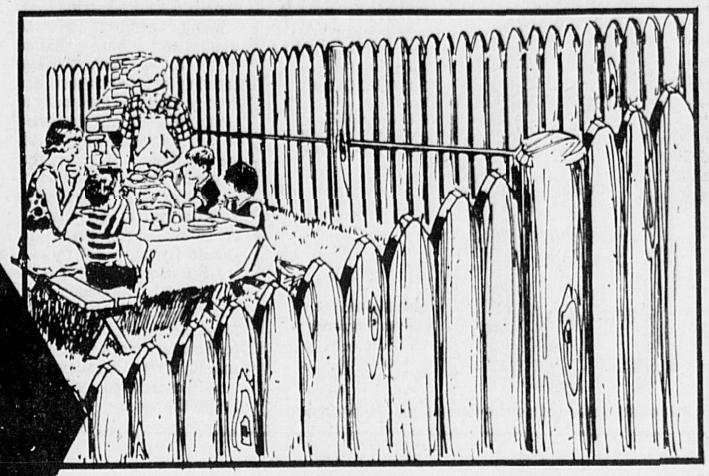

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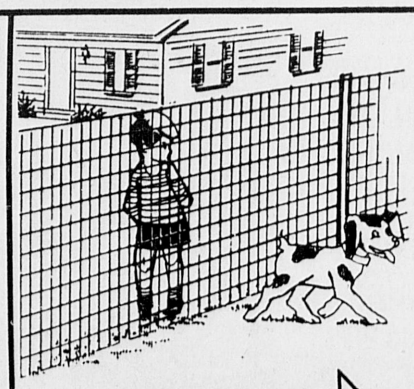

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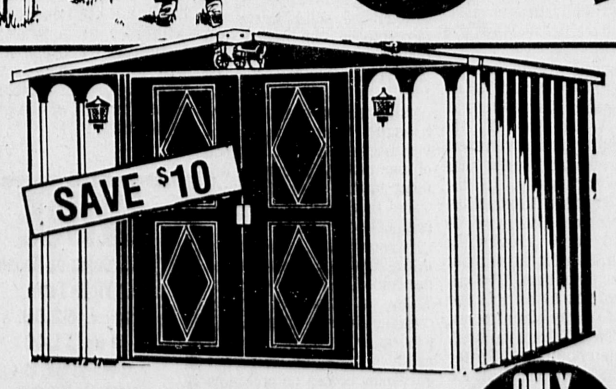

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Meadowbrook curriculum meeting April 14

Meadowbrook Junior High School's continuing education program has been under attack at recent School Comittee meetings, and a meeting is planned at Meadowbrook m Monday, April 14, to discuss the curriculum with parents at 7:45 p.m.

School Committeeman Henry Delicata sponsored a second resolution to form a more basic-skill oriented volunteer program at Meadowbrook Junior High School at last week's meeting.

Delicata sponsored a motion by Paul B. Ash, of 23 John St., Newton Centre, that called for the school administration to set up a "voluntary alternative program which emphasizes basic skills in all disciplines" at the school.

It further called for the program to be available to all students, regardless of their intellectual ability, and that it incorporate a grading system.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell submitted a similar proposal on behalf of Ash at the previous meeting, but the latest one asked that the administration set up the program rather than the School Committee.

Many School Committee members thought that Ash should follow the normal procedure of the committee by setting the item in the regular agenda for a meeting.

Mayor Theodore Mann criticized Ash for not first speaking to the principal of Meadowbrook, Irwin Freedman, who was in the audience at Monday night's meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he questioned the implication that the school department is not teaching the three R's.

"If we're not teaching the basic skills, we ought to be thrown out," Fink said.

Many members of the committee had visited Meadowbrook since the last meeting two weeks ago, and reports varied on the quality of program from "not designe d to promote educational advancement of regular students," by 1 Delicata, to "a placethat had responsive children and an investigative, reaching, program," by Gerard Byrne.

Ash's proposal failed by a vote of 2-6-1, with Delicata and Mandell in favor, and Mayor Mann abstaining because the public which included serveral parents from Meadowbrook was not allowed to speak before the vote.

Ash said after last week's meeting that he had spoken with about 30 parents this year that agree with his views on the school.

Principal Freedman said this week that four parents have spoken with him since the meeting, and only one specifically qusestioned the continuum of social studies and English curriculum.

Concern about these two subjects has always been the greatest at the school, Freedman said, because math, language, and science programs are guided by the administration throught all schools in the city.

At a School Committee meeting May 13, 1974, Meadowbrook's continuing education was looked at by the Committee and the public.

Delicata and Mandell raised questions about the English and social studies curriculum then, but most parents in the audience felt the program helpful in offering their children enjoyable, individualized attention.

The meeting that has been schedul ed to discuss English and social stud ies came about from constant concern in this area, Freeedman said.

The April 14 meeting will include discussion of changes in approach to theese subjects, including, "how we teach English without using formal grammar"' Freedman said.

This is done by using what he calls "practical grammar," which is teaching by doing, the princi pal said.

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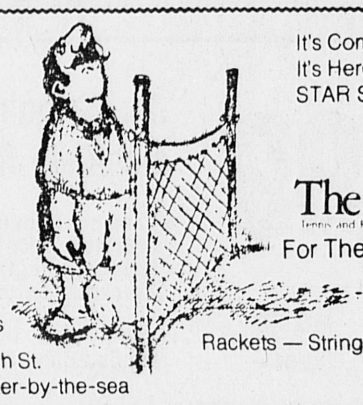
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School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 14-18
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
Fish fry on a bun, diced carrots, French fries, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salads, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread, margarine, milk.
Second choice: Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Meatball submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday
Individual pizza, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A
Cold Lunches

Monday
American cheese sandwich, margarine, mustard, peanuts, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit cocktail, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday
Turkey roll sandwich, margarine, mustard, apple crisp, fresh fruit, gold cake with chocolate icing, milk.

Thursday
Tuna fish salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, two sugar cookies, milk.

Friday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, margarine pat, peach pudding, apple juice, milk.

Elementary Type A
Hot Lunches

Monday
iPD Beef patty on hamburg roll, green beans, margarine, ketchup, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tuesday
Baked beans, margarine, beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, mustard, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday
Fried chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, ross, margarine, apple juice dessert, milk.

Thursday
Beef patty with cheese on hamburg roll, French fries, ketchup, margarine, peaches, milk.

Friday
Fish'n cheese, peas and carrots, roll, margarine, pineapple pudding, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

Monday
Chow mein over rice, buttered string beans, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Wednesday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Thursday
Sloppy Joe on bun, mashed potatoes, buttered corn.

Friday
Cheese pizza, potato chips, cole slaw.
Orange juice, grapefruit juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Harrington favors regional governments

State Rep. Peter Harrington (D-Newton) has urged the legislative Urban Affairs Committee to give serious study to drafting a bill that would create the vehicle for the formation of regional governments in Massachusetts.

In testimony before the committee Rep. Harrington said, "The unplanned and uncoordinated growth of urban development in the metropolitan Boston area since World War II is partially the result of a lack of planning and coordination between local municipalities, independent authorities and the state government. On the metropolitan level, the effects of urban sprawl can be described as fiscal disparities between the core city and its suburbs, fragmented decision-making, duplications of functions and inefficient delivery of services."

Unplanned growth has not been limited to just urban development, Harrington said. Since World War II, the number of units of government in metropolitan Boston has risen significantly. In the Boston Standard Metropolitan Statistical area, there are 158 different local groverning bodies. Included in this number are 17 municipalities, 61 towns, 7 regional school districts and parts of 5 county governments, the MBTA (78 communities), the Metropolitan Water District (33 communities), the Metropolitan Sewerage District (43 communities), and the Metropolitan Parks District (37 communities).

There is also the Metropolitan Air Pollution Control District (101 communities), their planning apparatus, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (101 communities) and such independent authorities as the Mass. Port Authority and the Mass. Turnpike Authority.

Rep. Harrington went on to say, "Local municipalities presently face problems of mutual concern such as solid waste disposal, sewerage treatment and water supply, which can be best solved through a regional approach. Sixty-eight of the communities in the metropolitan area do not belong to the present MDC water district, yet it is expected that by 1990 52 of them will need to find additional water outside of their municipal boundaries, and some 16 metropolitan communities will need new sewerage systems; they could build those systems more effectively at less cost, on a regional basis.

"In the next 25 years, the amount of solid waste we generate in the region will double, yet three-quarters of our communities have disposal facilities that have been condemned for environmental reasons. Transportation investment and the maintenance of our quality standards are other critical areas in which there is a lack of adequate regional policy-making.

"Consequently, government in metropolitan Boston can be described as fragmented. There is very little coordination in the decision-making process or the implementation process between different governing bodies on problems of mutual concern. Rather it is more common for each individual governmental unit to make decisions which can be either beneficial or detrimental to other governing bodies without consulting them for advice or recommendations."

For the individual citizen, Harrington said, characteristics of this system of fragmented government are invisibility, confusion, red tape and upersonalization. There is no single political body accountable to the general electorate for regional problems. Also, the concerned citizen has no input into the decisions made by independent autborities that directly concern him. All too often, the actions and decisions of special districts are based on their own self-interests and not those of the local municipalities and general electorate affected by them.

Rep. Harrington concluded, "I urge the Urban affairs Committee to form a subcommittee on the subject of establishing a regional government and to study the matter intensely. Hopefully, after -'uch a subcommittee has made its report to the committee as a whole, the Committee on Urban Affairs will be able to report out favorably a bill establishing some form of regional government."

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NAVY SEAMAN Recruit Gerald C. McDonald, son of Kenneth M. McDonald of 5 Carlton Rd., Waban, recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

NAACP has banquet

The South Middlesecx Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will have its 12th annual banquet on Sunday, April 27, at the Marriott Motel, Rt. 30, Auburndale.

Margaret Bush Wilson, chairwoman of the NAACP Board of Directors, will be guest speaker.

Jacqui Adams of WNAC-TV news will be mistress of ceremonies.

For tickets and further information call 653-4114.

Mrs. Faucher honored

Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher was the guest of honor at a special awards program held recently by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Clubwomen from across the state were present.

JFK's assassination questioned at Babson

"Who Killed JFK," an audio-visual program produced by Lordly and Dame, Inc. of Boston, allegedly showing evidence of a conspiracy resulting in the assassination of President John Kennedy, will be presented at Babson College Wellesley on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Babson Forum.

The program deals with Lee Harvey Oswald's connections with American espionage organizations, shows footage taken from the famous Zapruder home movie taken at the scene of the shooting, in 1973 and tries to answer the question of whether shots were fired from the grassy knoll in front of the president's car.

The production concludes that Kennedy's assassination "was not the isolated act of a manica, bu the product of a government-endorsed domestic espionage apparatus which has been only partially exposed in the Watergate hearings."

Venezuela's foreign minister, Ramon Escovar Salom, was elected a senator when he was just 21 years old.

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Friends Learning how to give immunizations as part of the Amigos de las Americas program are (from left) Bruce Kitchen, Nancy Keane, Robert Ventura and Eric Starbuck. The teachers are nurses June Newman from Children's Hospital, Boston, and Robin Schmidlein.

Seben Amigos delas Americas

Seven Newton young people will become "amigos de las Americas" for three weeks this summer when they go to Venezuela and possibly other Latin American countries this summer.

The "friends of the Americas" will spend three weeks in a Latin American country giving immunizations, worm medicines, and aspirin and cough medicine to people who may never have had even rudimentary medical attention before.

Amigos de las Americas was founded in 1965 in Houston, Texas. Since that time Amigos has grown to 33 chapters. Amigos has administered 2.5 million immunizations in nine Latin American countries so far.

The program is funded entirely by contributions and money raised by the students for their expenses. The trip costs a total of $900, of which the student must provide about $300.

There are strict rules governing behavior during the trip. There is to be no drinking of alcoholic beverages, "no amorous activities," no drugs except those prescribed by a physician, and no leaving the assigned territory.

The young men are assigned to a territory in pairs, as are the young women. Usually the men are assigned the more remote areas. Sometimes it is necessary to go travel on muleback or horseback, and sometimes even by walking.

Bruce Kitchen of Newton Centre, who is somewhat older than most of the others from Newton who are going this June, looks forward to the experience as something "everybody will get something out of."

Kitchen looks forward to learning Spanish where it is spoken.

Part of the six-month training course is learning Spanish and the customs of the Latin American countries. Both the languauge and the customs are taught intensively.

The Newton group, which includes Deborah Davis, Nancy Keane, Kitchen, Jim Nolan, Eric Starbuck, Bob Ventura and Mee Kang, meets with others in training at a Belmont Church twice a week.

The group will be leaving for South America around the end of June.

To help in their fundraising effort, the "amigos" are having a lasagna dinner April 12 at the Belmont Methodist Church, 421 Common St. Young people who are 16 and older interested in joining Amigos de las Americas can find out more there. Donation is $4.50.

City cleanup April 12-18

Spring cleaning this year will take in the whole city of Newton.

The Urban Beautification Commission has completed plans for a citywide cleanup during the week of April 12-18, and Mayor Theodore Mann will proclaim the period "Anti-Litter Week—."

A Pitch-In Workathon on April 12 and 13 will be the major effort. The city will be divided into 11 areas, each of will have two shifts, on Saturday from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

Meeting and dispersal points will be the following parking areas:

Newton Corner — Bigelow School, Park and Vernon Streets.

Nonantum — Old Stearns School, Jasset and Watertown Streets.

Newtonville — New F. A. Day School, Minot Place, and Newton Junior College, Walnut Street and Washington Park.

Chestnut Hill — Hammond Pond Parkway next to pond.

Newton Centre — Weeks Junior High School, Hereward Road; Mason-Rice School, Pleasant Street; and Meadowbrook Junior High School' Wheeler Road.

Newton Highlands — Hyde School, Lincoln Street, and Countryside School, Dedham Street.

Newton Upper Falls — Emerson School, Pettee Street.

Waban — Angier School, Beacon Street.

Newton Lower Falls — Hamilton School, Grove and Cornell Streets.

West Newton — Davis School, Waltham Street, and Warren Junior High School, Washington Street.

Auburndale — Williams School, Hancock and Lasell Streets.

All commercial and industrial property owners and tenants are urged to cooperate, particularly in reference to their parking and service areas.

Bicentennial phone service

The Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission has established a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-242-0980, to serve both residents and tourists seeking Bicentennial-related information.

The facility, which began April 1, will operate from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week, until September 30, 1976.

The "800" number will inform people about Bicentennial events, locations, time of operations, directions, fees, tours, state and local police contacts, updated traffic conditions, and camping facilities.

Those persons staffing the five separate "800" WATS lines will use a referral manual or index to answer questions. It will be updated regularly. Questions pertaining to specific hotel and motel accommodations and restaurant and gas station hours and locations will be referred to local information services.

'Le Mariage de Figaro' to be in French at North

Newton Nlrth High School is presenting a French comedy in the original text for the third consecutive year. On Thursday, May 8, at 3:30 p.m. and Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. Beaumarchais' comedy classic, "Le Mariage de Figaro" will be performed.

In addition to dance selections, musical numbers from Mozart's Opera and contemporary sources have been added. These additions have always helped the appeal to audiences.

Through music and a detailed description of the show and its scenario distributed before each performance, many adults have found they can understand the action even if they do not know French, or have not taken it since high school.

Tickets available to groups for the Thursday performance have been set aside at $1 per person for a group of 10 or more.

For single tickets for Thursday and for all tickets on Friday, the cost is only $1.50. Tickets may be reserved in advance by calling 964-9810, ext. 244.

Mrs. Trowbridge teaches gardening

Newton horticulturist Elinor B. Trowbridge will conduct a six-week course for novice gardeners entitled, "Where to Begin as a New Gardener," under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society starting Monday, April 14.

Mrs. Trowbridge, an experienced teacher and gardener, will cover the basics of home gardening with special reference to springtime procedures. The course will empahsize realistic planning and low maintenance of small grounds.

The classes will be held t Mrs. Trowbridge's home in Newton Highlands, from 10 a.m. to noon on April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, and 19.

Anyone interested can contact the Horticultureal Society at 536-9280 for more information. The fee is $30 for members and $36 for non-members, and advance registration is required.

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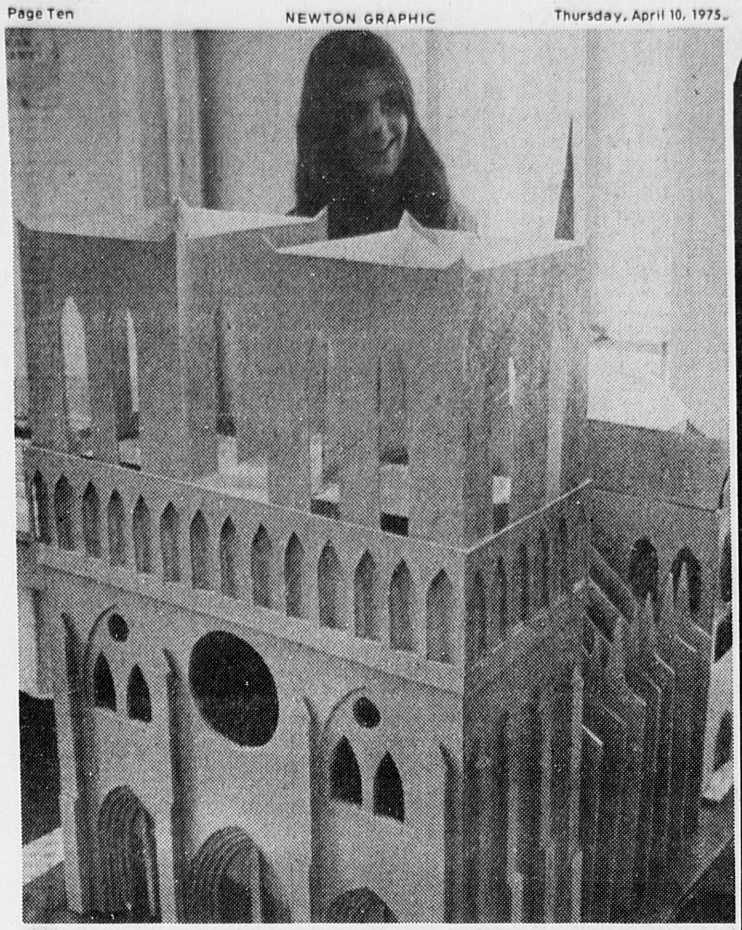

Creation

Tracey Seghorn, 13, an 8th grader at Weeks Junior High School, owns the smiling face behind this scale model of the 700-year-old Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. Ms. Seghorn modeled the cathedral replica for her social studies class in various thicknesses of mat board with lights behind the stained glass windows. (Williams photo)

Consumer pressure needed to retain day care, Backman says

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) urged the formation of a strong consumer pressure group to demand that current and future programs for children be adequate to the needs of children.

Backman, chairman of the Human Services and Elder Affairs Committee, made his statement in the keynote address of the Day Care Forum at Boston College.

Backman stated that, "A vast unmet need for child care opportunities now exists in Massachusetts. Day care is no longer a luxury to be dispensed as a gesture of an affluent society but a necessity of life in order to assure the proper development of our children.

"In 1972, there were 683,000 children under age 6 in Massachusetts, and over half were cared for by someone other than their parents for at least some period of the day. However, only 31,000 children were in licensed day-care centers.

"No more than 15,000 children in such centers are funded by the state. It may seem unbelievable but many children under six stay at home alone while their parents work.

"The Governor's Task Force on the Budget has recommended as options the elimination of demonstration day care programs, the elimination of stte-sponsored day-care programs for potential or former welfare families, the curtailment of community programs for mentally ill or retarded children, the abandonment of the commitment towards expanded quality day care and other child-care opportunities. Cost-of-living increases for families with needy children have been recommended for deletion by the administration," said Sen. Backman.

"In the name of balancing of the budget, necessary programs and services for children must not now be dismantled."

Backman spoke of the 1972 creation of the Office for Children in this state but reminded the day-care conference that one integral part of the 1972 bill which created the Office for Children — a commitment that day care be provided to every family who desired it for their children, to be paid for on a sliding scale in accordance with the ability to pay — had to be deleted for future implementation.

"In this year of the depression of industry and the recession of innovative programs we must work all the harder so that the need for the expansion of the role of the Office for Children is recognized and taht the commitment to early child care is restored," he concluded.

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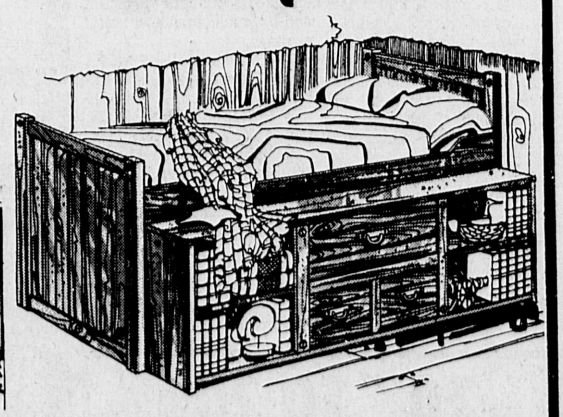
Bedroom furniture to excite any young miss. Here are frills and flourishes, delicate floral embossing and graceful French lines that transform any room into a room to remember. Add a single piece or a correlated group of her Enchante' bedroom suite. Beautiful, colorful powder puff brushed Yellow finish, these functional, easy care pieces will answer your little girls' dreams.

Officer's Quarters



As functional as they are handsome, these massive correlates make an ordinary room extraordinary. Perfect for den or bedroom, they provide needed storage space and display family treasures. The finish is engraved rustic pine, and is accented by metal belt rails and slotted bolt heads. The look is masculine, with a military flair. Bring your measurements and select the pieces to fit your room setting.

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Keep 'em in stitches (sew your own)

Home sewing for men has suddenly become a booming business. Perhaps it all began with those colorful handmade ties at Christmas Time—which led to the making of fancy pajamas for a birthday—and then the floodgates were down—lounging and leisure outfits, slacks, jackets, shirts, etc.

Pattern companies claim the days of the ultra-conservative, stereotyped wardrobe for men are long gone. Men want to look individual and they need fashion that suits their tastes as well as their life-styles.

Economic conditions have a great deal to do with the increase in sewing for men; women are finding it both prudent and personally satisfying to make some of their husbands' new clothes. Men are also sewing for themselves—enough so to cause the Singer Company to arrange for special classes for men in certain cities.

Where to begin? The DuPont people believe that the leisure suit is an ideal beginning for the sewer with just average needle knowledge. This casual, easy-suit look is no more complicated to make than a woman's pants suit and tailors beautifully in a variety of easy-care fabrics.

"Leisure Suits" are easily explained as very non-Ivy, non-uptight suits. The whole idea consists of a great-looking pair of slacks topped with an easy, shirty kind of jacket. (With a turtleneck or open-necked shirt filling in underneath.)

The look can be safari-inspired, or maybe a Western-y overshirt or battle-jacket shape—in any case, it's got plenty of dash and looks terrific.

As a fashion to sew, the leisure suit is true to its name—no complex construction, no involved tailoring. The relaxed, casual shaping works especially well in denim, chambray, knit and twill fabrics in easy-care fibers like "Dacron" polyester. These fabrics in "Dacron" sew beautifully, maintain a life-of-the-garment newness, are wrinkle-resistant and thoroughly comfortable to wear.

Take the time to look through patterns for men in the Simplicity, McCall, Buttrick and Vogue catalogs. You'll find everything from neckties and easy-to-make at home and beach wear including the more complicated fashions like tuxedos and top coats.

For weekends, you might want to sew a casual shirt jacket, western-style shirt or Farmer Gray overalls. Pick unfussy fabrics that are straight from the earth—cotton, corduroy, denim or one of the polyester knits. You'll also find a tennis outfit to make any man look like a pro on or off the court, a sweatshirt for jogging, sailing gear as well as nifty sweater sets and such to be worn on the golf course.

Important—once you've selected your style and fabric, be sure to pick underlinings, interfacings, and linings that are compatible with the durability and care requirements of your chosen fabric.

There are scads of "how to" sewing books on the market; if you're interested in mastering the art of sewing for men, it will be worth the investment of $8.95 to buy a book with the publication date of April 11th, titled, "How To Make Men's Clothes" by Jane Rhinehart.

Ms. Rhinehart studied custom dressmaking and later apprenticed with Salvator J. Polizzi, a tailor of over fifty years' experience. Her book is easy to read, contains many diagrams and points out what the best materials are as well as where to get them and how to come up with a pattern that really fits. Tailoring techniques are carefully outlined—such as: How to put in pockets, how to put in creases and pleats, how to angle leg bottoms and slant pockets, how to put in interfacings and foundations, as well as how you can draft your own pants pattern.

The thoroughness of the author is truly amazing—no detail is overlooked—she is a master teacher because whether you sew for men or women, you will learn procedures and preliminaries such as the correct method of using your machine's tension, how to sew two pieces of fabric together (yes, there's a right and wrong way), the correct technique of sewing a dart, the necessities of preshrinking fabrics.

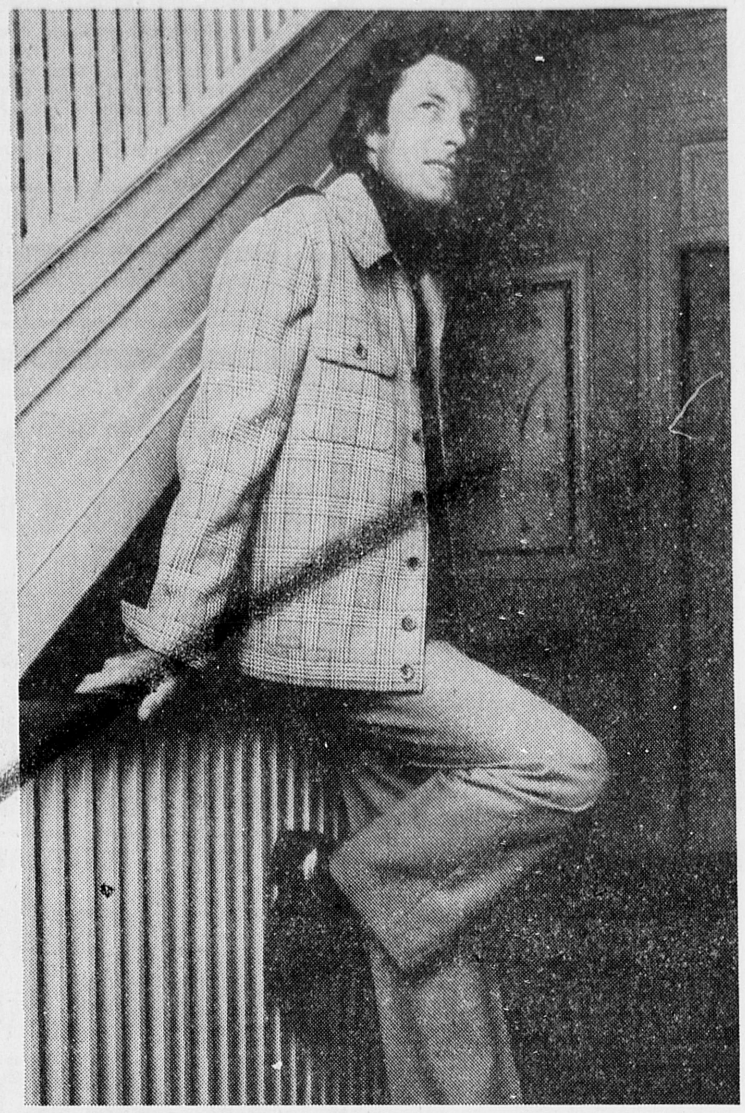
Do you feel that you are expert at using shears? Here's what Jane Rhinehart has to say about the art of cutting fabric:

"If I had you here personally and could teach you just one thing, it would be how to manage shears. Nothing so quickly reveals the degree of one's sewing ability as the way he cuts out, and the person who cuts out well is as rare as is an expert in any other skill.

"I have seen people (including teachers of custom dressmaking) cut out sloppily and then spend hours marking the seam line with chalk or tracing paper. The first rule of cutting is CUT ACCURATELY. Then you have no need to mark seam lines; you can confidently guide the stitching by the cut edge. In case you skipped over the reference to accuracy, pause to consider the effect of a habitual ⅛-inch discrepancy. Many people in cutting out have a fear of cutting too close, so they go along about ⅛-inch outside where they ought to be. When these people go to a machine, they tend to stitch ½-inch seams instead of the standard ⅝. In just four seams that much difference amounts to 2 full inches, or a full size change in a four-piece skirt. When you lay out the pattern pieces for pants, you will chalk the outline onto the cloth. In cutting out, aim to split the chalk line."

And Ms Rhinehart goes on . . . but you'll have to buy the book or borrow it at your local library.

Home sewing makes good sense—not only are you making one-of-a-kind clothing, you are also being creative and economical. Think of the boost to the ego when you proudly proclaim, "I made it myself!"



For the male of the species: McCall's casual pattern .3440 in Burlington/Klopman "Suraline" of 100 per cent "Dacron."

Information please

RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Please note: In last week's "Bars of Iron" one cup molasses was ommitted.

Question: I've tried several times to make doughnuts because my children enjoy them, however, I have really poor results. Can you publish an easy to follow recipe, and, as long as I'll be going to the bother, I'd like to have a recipe that will make about 2 dozen. Thank you. — Mrs. E.T., Norwood

Answer: You'll find these doughnuts are excellent! The thing to watch is: chill the dough thoroughly before rolling and cutting; also, use an electric fryer to cook the doughnuts or a thermometer to be sure that the temperature stays constant. A warm sugared doughnut and a cold glass of milk . . . m.mmmm . . . what a treat!

GOLDEN ORANGE DOUGHNUTS

1½ cups milk
1 cup instant mashed potatoes
¼ cup margarine (or butter)
4½ cups sifted all purpose flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon mace
3 eggs
One and one-third cups sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Scald milk; add potatoes and stir until smooth. Add margarine (or butter) and stir until melted. Chill thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and mace. Add eggs to potato mixture, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sugar, orange rind and vanilla; beat well. Add dry ingredients and blend to make a soft dough. Chill well. Use a small amount of dough at a time and roll dough to ½ inch thickness on floured board. Cut with floured 2½ inch doughnut cutter and fry in deep hot fat, 370-degrees, about 3 minutes until browned, turning once. Drain on paper toweling and dip in sugar or powdered sugar, if desired. Makes 2 to 2½ dozen.

We welcome suggestions from our readers. Our thanks to Mrs. T.M., Westwood, who writes: "Because turkey is so inexpensive, I have discovered many ways of disguising the leftovers. Here are two very good recipes."

POTATO-TOPPED TURKEY PIE

2 cups finely diced cooked turkey
1 cup finely chopped celery
¾ cup whole berry cranberry sauce
½ cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup mayonnaise
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
About 5 servings mashed potatoes which have been seasoned

Combine all ingredients except potatoes. Spoon into a well-greased 9-inch pie pan. Spread mashed potatoes over turkey mixture and bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Serves 5-6.

YAM AND TURKEY CASSEROLE

4 medium yams, cooked and peeled or 2 cans (16 oz. ea.) yams, drained
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 egg
1 cup sliced celery
1 onion, chopped
3 cups cooked, cubed turkey or chicken
1 can (10½ oz.) cream of celery soup
Dash pepper

Beat yams with 3 tablespoons of the butter, until smooth. Add salt, poultry seasoning and egg. Beat until well combined. Evenly spread yam mixture on bottom and sides of a 1½-quart casserole. Saute celery and onion in remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add turkey, undiluted soup and pepper. Heat until warmed through, stirring occasionally. Pour into yam shell and bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Serves 4.

Question: Whenever I roast a turkey I naturally prepare a stuffing. My children want to know why they can't have stuffing along with their meat dishes, instead of potatoes. What would you suggest? — P.N., Dedham

Answer: Great idea! Prepare your dressing in individual muffin cups and everyone can have a "cupcake of stuffing"!

MUFFIN CUP STUFFING

½ cup chopped celery
¾ of a stick (6 tablespoons) butter or margarine
½ cup chicken broth
½ cup water
1 pkg. (7 or 8 oz.) seasoned cubed stuffing mix
2 eggs, beaten

Saute celery in butter or margarine until soft. Add chicken broth and water to skillet; mix well. Pour mixture over stuffing mix. Stir. Let stand for 5 to 10 minutes. Add eggs, stir and spoon into very well greased large-size muffin cups. Press slightly to shape. Bake for 30 minutes in 325 degree oven. Serves 8.

Question: I am dieting and so I'm always looking for desserts that will be less than 60 calories. Also, I would like to make one dessert that will last me for the week; I crave desserts at dinner time only. Many thanks. — A.G., Roslindale

Answer: Here's a refreshing mold you're sure to enjoy:

FRESH ORANGE WHIP
(Eight One-Half Cup Servings)

1 pkg. (3 oz.) orange flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
1 teaspoon freshly grated orange peel
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 egg white
1 tablespoon sugar
1 medium orange, peeled, cut into small bite-sized pieces

Thoroughly dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water, grated lemon and orange peels and lemon juice. Chill until partially set and very thick. Meanwhile, in small mixer bowl, beat egg white to soft peak stage; gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff, but still shiny and moist. Beat thickened gelatin at high speed in small, deep bowl until foamy and double in volume. Continue beating on medium speed while adding beaten egg white in 2 or 3 additions. When well blended, fold in orange pieces. Spoon into 1-quart mold or individual serving dishes. Chill. One serving equals 55 calories.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Have you ever noticed that the family eats what the cook likes? And all too many cooks seem to be unenthusiastic about a vegetable that should appear often on the table . . . we're referring to broccoli.

A member of the cauliflower family, it is mildly flavored and, when properly cooked, is a vivid green on a plate. Nutritionally, broccoli stars as a health-giving food because of its outstanding value in Vitamin A, providing the full adult daily requirement in a cupful. This same cupful also supplies more than the daily quota of Vitamin C and is a good source of calcium, folic and pantothenic acids and iron. Low in calories (only 44 calories to the cup) Broccoli Vinaigrette should delight all dieters.

When preparing broccoli, trim off a slice from the bottom part of the stalk, then cut lengthwise slits up the stem almost to the flowerets. This will enable the vegetable to cook more evenly. Unless this is done, the delicate flowerets tend to get tender ahead of the stem.

For good quality, look for broccoli that has compact clusters or small flower buds that are tightly closed. Bud clusters should be dark green or sage green, or even green with a decidedly purple cast; stalks and stems should appear green and fresh.

With the excellent supplies in the market now, enjoy these interesting ways serving broccoli . . . soon.

FRESH BROCCOLI SOUP

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped fresh onion
1 rib celery, chopped
1 bunch broccoli
2 cups beef bouillon
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
¾ cup light cream

Melt butter in medium saucepan; add onion and celery and cook until tender Wash and trim broccoli, remove leaves and cut into small pieces. Add broccoli, beef bouillon, salt and Tabasco to saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover and cook over medium heat for 20 minutes. Puree in electric blender or food mill. Return to saucepan, add cream and heat. Makes 1 quart; 4-6 servings.

BROCCOLI VINAIGRETTE

1 bunch broccoli
1 small onion, sliced
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup wine vinegar
½ cup olive or salad oil
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dried leaf tarragon
¼ teaspoon ginger

Wash and trim broccoli; remove leaves and cut into spears. Cook, covered, in 1 inch boiling water for 10 to 15 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain and place in shallow glass dish; cover with sliced onion. Combine lemon juice, vinegar, olive oil, salt, tarragon and ginger in a jar or small bowl. Shake or beat to mix well and pour over broccoli and onions. Cover and chill several hours. Drain just before serving. Serves 4.

RAW BROCCOLI WITH CARROT DIP

¾ cup creamed cottage cheese
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 medium carrots, pared and finely grated
3 radishes, finely chopped
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
3 cups broccoli flowerets

Combine cottage cheese and mayonnaise in container of electric blender; cover and process at high speed until smooth (or rub through a strainer). Add carrots, radishes, salt, pepper and caraway seeds; mix well. Turn into small serving dish and chill. Remove the leaves and cut off all but 1 inch of the stalk to make the broccoli flowerets; chill. Serve carrot dip on a platter surrounded by the raw broccoli flowerets. Makes 6-8 appetizer servings.

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

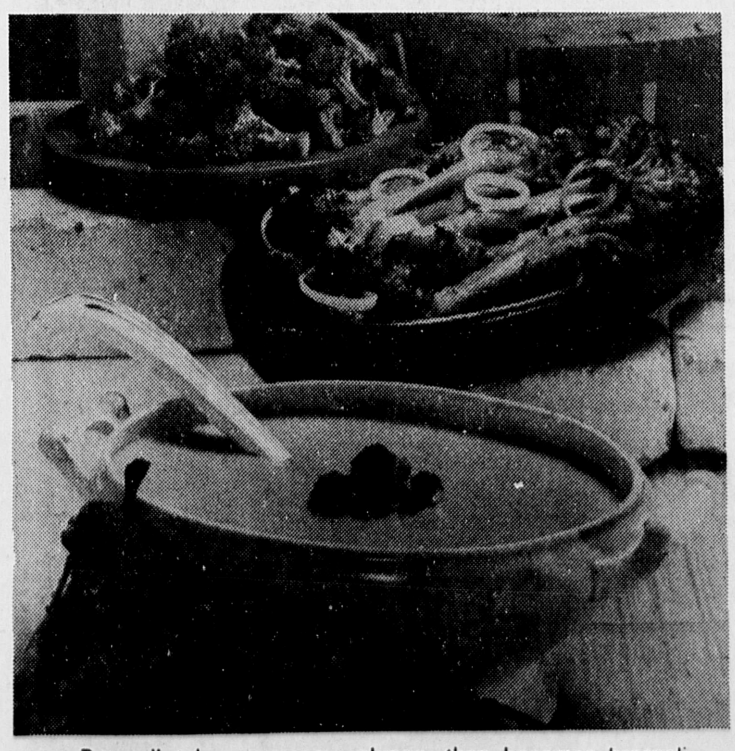
1 pkg (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
½ cup each: sliced celery, chopped onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can cream of chicken soup
two-thirds cup evaporated milk
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup shredded American cheese

Separate thawed broccoli. Saute celery and onions in butter until tender. Add chicken soup, milk and rice; mix well. Place broccoli in well-buttered 1 quart baking dish and pour sauce over it. Mix slightly. Top with cheese and bake at 350 degrees for about 35 or 40 minutes, or until broccoli is tender.

BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

1 pound fresh broccoli
2 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 stiffly-beaten egg whites
4 egg yolks

Soak broccoli for 10 minutes in cold water. Drain. Remove larger leaves and cut off tough part of the stalk. Drop broccoli into a pot of boiling water, reduce the heat to simmer and cook just until tender. Drain and chop large pieces. Add margarine and stir over a high heat until the margarine is melted. Put aside 2 tablespoons of broccoli. To the rest, add the flour, salt, milk. When mixture is thickened, remove from heat and stir in cheese. Add beaten egg yolks. Now beat egg whites until stiff. Fold broccoli mixture and egg whites into a 1-quart souffle dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes; then, top with reserved broccoli and cook 15 minutes longer, or until souffle "peaks." Serves 4-6.



Broccoli takes a creamy plunge, then becomes broccoli vinaigrette and, (naturally), raw broccoli flowerets.

Temple Emanuel give man of the year award

The annual "man of the year" breakfast of Brotherhood Temple Emanuel, Newton, will be held Sunday, April 20, at the Community Hall, starting at 9:30 a.m.

This year, Rubin Epstein, philanthropist, financier and trustee will be honored.

Epstein, president of the City Bank and Trust Co., has been active in community affairs for many years. He is president of the Brookling Hospital as well as treasurer of the New England Sinai Hospital and also a member of its finance and building committees; also an executive member of National Foundation March of Dimes. At Brandeis University, he is national vice chairman of fellows and vice president and life director of the Greater Boston Braindeis Club; Past president of English High Alumni Association and also treasurer of the Class of 1925. He is a member and supporter of many loca and national charitable and philanthropic organizstions of various denominations.

Rubin Epstein

Guest speakers will be Hon. John W. McCormack, former representative from Massachusetts and for many years before his retirement, speaker of the house. Dr. David J. Steinberg, executive assistant to President Marver H. Bernstein, Brandeis University and also a Professor of History at that University.

Lawrence L suttenberg will introduce the guests.

Benjamin Blocker is president of the brotherhood.

Jick addresses temples on Jewish experience

"The American Jewish Experience: Delicate Balance of Assimilation and Continuity" will be the title of the lecture for the opening Spring session of the Combined Adult Education Program of the Conservative Temples of the Chestnut Hill-Newton area on Tuesday evening, April 15, at Temple Emeth, South and Grove streets, in Chestnut Hill, Brookline.

The lecturer will be Leon A. Jick, director of the Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University and associate professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

Jick is a graduate of Washington University and holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and a doctorate in American History from Columbia University.

Following his World War II experience in the Army Air Force, he worked in a displaced persons camp near Marseilles, France.

Arriving in Israel shortly after the establishment of the State, he participated in the establishment of the Kibbutz Gesher Haziv in Western Galilee, and later, he taught at the Bet Berl Institute in Kfar Saba.

Jick has served as Assistant Rabbi at Temple Israel, Boston, and as Rabbi of the Free Synagogue of Westchester, in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Jick is the author of "In Search of a Way," a collection of his lectures, and a study, "The Relationship of the German Industrialization to the Nazi Extermination Polcy."

He is editor of "The Teaching of Judaica in American Universities," and has also published a number of articles in the Jewish periodicals.

The lecture is given at 9:15 p.m., following classes which start at 8 p.m.

Attendees may select courses in Hebrew, and various aspects of Jewish culture. Registration is permitted at the door. For further information, contact Temple Emeth, 323-9649.

Spring concert at St. Ignatius

There will be a spring concert at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

The first half of the program will be "The Song of Joseph" from the Old Testament. The second half of the program will have songs appropriate in spring.

A chorus of 80 voices of boys and girls from Winchester Junior High School will be under the direction of Nancy Peterson.

The priests of the parish invite members of all fiths to attend the concert. There will be no admission fee.

Club plans card party

The Tuesday Evening Club of the Church of the Messiah, Auburn Street, Auburndale, is holding its annual Card and Chess Party Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee and dessert will be served and there will be prizes for everyone. Tickets are $1.25 per person.

Abe Loskove

Loskove speaks to sisterhood

On Wednesday, April 16, at 11 a.m. Sisterhood Temple Emanuel will present Abe Loskove of the Joint Distribution Committee, New York.

Loskove has been a key executive of the J.D.C.'s overseas relief program since the end of World War II.

He has served on long term assignments in Libya, Italy, Germany, Iran, and Morocco.

Unuder his leadership, the J.D. C. has developed welfare, medical, and educational programs in these countries.

Loskove, a native of Memphis, Tennessee, is an ordained rabbi, receiving his degree from the Hebrew Tehological Seminary in Jerusalem.

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By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

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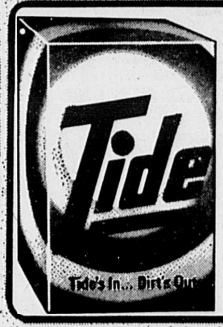

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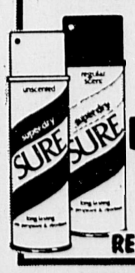

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Camp Massassoit takes registrations

The Newton YMCA announces that Camp Massasoit, its day camp for children 5 to 10 years old, is now taking registration.

Located at the "Y" building in Newton Corner, Massasoit caters to the special needs of younger grade school children. A "fun camp," its program includes instructional and recreational swimming, gym and field games, archery, arts and crafts, nature, game room activities, special events, and trips away from camp.

Massasoit benefits from the entire "Y" facility plus the use of its adjacent field. The swimming program is operated in the indoor, 20x60 foot pool.

Directing the camp for the second year is Warren Ross, a graduate of Arizona State University, and the assistant director is Beth Bonner. Both are associate physical directors at the "Y".

For further information about Camp Massasoit, call the "Y" at 244-6050.

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Boys Club elects officers

William E. Halliday prominent Newton attorney and civic leaders was re-elected president of the Newton Boys' Club at the 21st annual meeting of the Newton Boys' Club held recently at the club quarters.

Also reelected to lead this youth organization of over 600 boy members were the following officers, Pasquale Franchi, 1st vice president, Robert L. Tennant, 2nd vice president; Charles E. Hilliard, secretary; Louis A. Attardo, treasurer and Samuel Crocetti, executive director.

Reelected to the board of directors for a one year term were the following Michael J. Antonellis, Adelaide B. Ball, Philip F. Cacciatore, Sr., Eliot K. Cohen, Stafford E. DAVIS, Joseph DeNucci, James F. Doherty, Vincent J. Farina, Charles E. Feeley, Frank Fitzpatrick, Paul H. Guzzi, Stephen P. Holmes, John E. Kavanagh, Norman E. MacNeil, C. John Madden, Joseph McCarthy, George E. Mead, Jr., Richard E. Nicolazzo, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Sr., Victor A. Nicolazzo, Jr., Ernst O. Seyfarth, Robert Spate and W. Edward Wilson.

Newly nominted and elected to the Board of Directors for a one year term were the following, Eugene S. Tarsky., Philip F. Cacciatore, Jr., Alfred R. Guzzi, Jr., I. Alan Lobel, William J. Cleary, Jon Margolis, Andrew J. Magni, Charles Blackington, President, Newton Kiwanis Club, John Fox, President Order of Elks and Wilfred Picard Grahd Knight Council No. 617 Knights of Columbus.

Honorary members elected were the following, Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Rt. Rev. John J. McManmon, Chief William F. Quinn, Howard Whitmore, Jr., Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Giles E. Mosher, and Rabbi Murray I. Rothman.

Aging council teaches elderly to be advocates

The City of Newton through its Council on Aging, together with the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, is presenting a program to train elderly persons to become advocates of the elderly. The program is known as Senior Citizen Information and Program Specialists (SCIPS), and will answer questions such as:

What do you know about public transportation and how it affects you?

What do you know about public housing? How much do you pay for rent?

When do you know if you'll be the next to die from heart trouble and what you can do to prevent it?

This program starts with a course on Applied Social Gerontology. The program is divided into three sections, two of eight weeks each and one of thrity-six; at the completion of which the participants are awarded a diploma signed by the Secretary of Elder Affairs and the President of M.A.O.A.

Classes will be in the auditorium of Newton City Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays for seven more weeks.

The meetings will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registrants should bring a bag lunch. Coffee will be available in the basement vending machines.

Topics are expected to include Psychology of Aging, Social Security and SSI, pension systems and taxation, health care, paramedics, Home Care, health insurance (including Medicare, Medicaid, and Medex), housing, congregate living, tenant rights, nursing homes, nutrition, hot lunch and meals-on-wheels programs, food stamps, employment and service opportunities, transportation, outreach Senior VISTA, and legal services, Senior Centers, local organizations, use of the media, and the legislative process.

There is no tuition charge. In view of limited space, advance registrations are suggested.

Those interested should write to Charles Moore, SCIPS, 110 Arlington St., Boston, 02116, 426-2179, or Patricia Byrne, Newton City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 266.

Lasell plans fair

The Retailing and Language departments at Lasell Junior College, Newton, will hold their Third Annual International Fair on Wednesday, April 16, in Winslow Hall from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The fair will feature international exhibits, demonstrations of arts and crafts, preparation of foreign foods, a Parisian flower market and the sale of imported gift and boutique items at bargain prices. A fashion show will be held at 7 p.m.

Admission to the Fair will be $1; children under 12, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free of charge. All proceeds go to benefit the Lasell Scholarship Fund.

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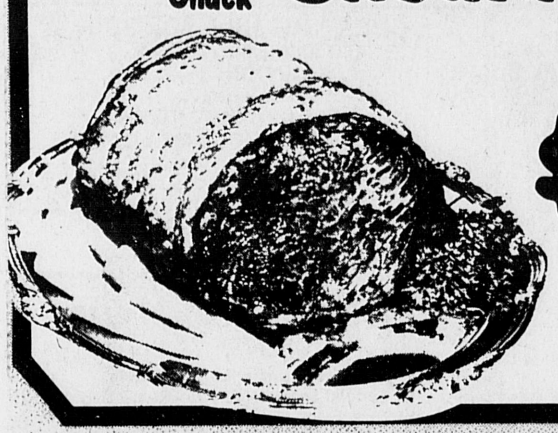
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OLD FASHIONED STYLE, STORE PACKAGED
Sliced Bacon $1.09 LB.
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A&P BRAND ... MILD OR HOT ROLL
Sausage Meat 1-LB. ROLL 79¢
CHOPPED & FORMED
Patties CUBED OR BREADED VEAL OR PEPPERED BEEF 99¢ LB.

QUARTERS WITH PART OF BACK
Chicken Legs 55¢ LB.
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Chicken Breast 59¢ LB.
QUICK FROZEN 5 LB. PKG. $3.89
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Knockwurst 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

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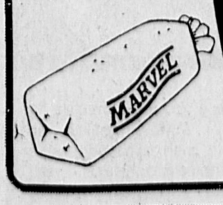
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Walk for Hunger is April 20

The Greater Boston Walk for Hunger, sponsored by an interfaith board, will hold its sixth annual walk on Sunday, April 20. The walk seeks to raise $75,000 for 10 local agencies and three overseas projects.

"Most people are more aware of the hunger problems here and abroad" said Rev. Stephen Fisher, walk coordinator, "and the walk provides a concrete way for them to get involved."

"Last year, the agencies we helped keep alive served a half million meals to the needy," he said.

The walk starts at 8 a.m. on the Boston Common, across from the State House and follows a 20-mile route to Newton and back.

Food, beverage and first aid care will be provided at check points along the route.

To register to walk or sponsor a walker, contact the Walk For Hunger office, 5 Park St., Boston, 02108, or call 742-4461.

"Anyone can walk for hunger. Last year, one walker was blind and another in a wheel chair," said Rev. Fisher. "If you can walk 20 feet, you can join us on April 20th."

Council plans health fair on South Shore

The Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, with offices in the Gateway Center, Newton, is sponsoring a health fair at the South Shore Plaza that will demonstrate health maintenance and emergency rescues from wrecked cars.

The "Health and Well Fair" will be Thursday, April 24 through Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., all three days.

The fair will also have a fully staffed clinic for free testing for glaucoma, hearing, problems, oral disease, lung functions, and other ailments.

There will also be information on nutrition, diabetes, cancer, alcoholism, venereal disease, how to stop smoking, and much more.

The South Shore Plaza is in Braintree, exit 68 off of Rt. 128, at the interchange of Rt. 3.

Parenthood course offered

Charles River Counseling Center, 154 Wells Ave., Newton, is now accepting enrollment for a course of parent training and education.

This is a basic course in how to deal with and raise responsible children. It teaches mothers and fathers the skills they need for the world's hardest job – parenthood.

Each participant will receive a copy of P.E.T. (Parent Effectiveness Training) along with other materials. The book has been called "revolutionary" because it shows parents why they should be neither strict nor permissive. Instead, parents learn how to resolve conflicts, set limits, and make agreements with children; agreements that both parent and child understand, respect and abide by.

Suzanne L. Cohen, a psychologist at Charles River Counseling Center will teach the course. The course is for six weeks, two hours per week, beginning April 28.

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Volunteers needed for handicapped

Volunteers are needed to work with multiple-handicapped students in an after school play therapy program, sponsored by the Special Class PTA in cooperation with the Newton Community Schools Program.

The classes take place each Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Peabody School, Newton Centre.

Volunteers will work on a one-to-one basis with the handicapped children.

The participants will be taught and supervised by a staff trained and experienced in working with special needs children.

All interested people are asked to contact Lucie Chansky at 244-7310 or leave a message at 244-7843.

Spring open house

Lasell Junior College is holding a Spring Open House for all interested young women in the area on Wednesday, April 16.

The all-day open house offers the opportunity for the prospective student to sit in on classes, meet with faculty members, take a tour of the campus and attend seminars. Lunch will be provided in the College dining hall.

For further information call 243-2225.

Bank changes name

Community National Bank, affiliated with Shawmut Association, Inc. since 1945 changed its name to Shawmut Community Bank, N.A., effective at the close of business March 31.

The bank has also adopted a new logotype which is part of a total identification program designed to increase the effectiveness of the bank's visual communication, and to identify to its customers, and to the general public, its relationship with Shawmut Association, Inc. and the other affiliated banks.

The new design program was executed for the bank by Gregory Fossella Associates of Boston. The new name and logotype begins to appear on the stationery, signs, advertising, banking forms and promotional material of the bank this month.

STOP!
Your old dishwasher is worth money!
We'll give you $25.00 for your old dishwasher (regardless of age or condition) when you buy a new Waste King Stainless Steel Dishwasher at our regular price.
Offer ends April 19th
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For more information please call
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Three adult tennis clinics, June 9-13, June 16 - 20, and June 23 - 27
Instruction and competition at all levels. USPTA Certified instructors, teaching on 19 outdoor courts with indoor courts available, under the supervision of head coaches Mark Brass and Audley Bell
Limited enrollment
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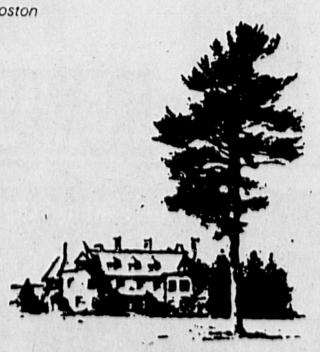

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Academy Day Camp
792 Beacon St. | 808 West St.
Newton Centre | Stoughton
969-2200

APRIL SCHOOL VACATION (April 21-25)
SPRING VACATION CAMP—A weeklong woodland adventure for boys and girls 8-12. Commute daily or stay overnight in heated cabins. Sports, crafts, fishing, canoe and backpacking, native animals, and a search for spring in the Blue Hills. 2nd year. Days $50, Overnighters $75/week.
BICENTENNIAL CANOE & CYCLE TRIP—Unforgettable adventure for boys 12-15. Paddle & pedal 100 miles up the Concord River with Y staff. Campout, 10-speed to natural and historical areas in Bicentennial-celebrating towns. $100/Master Charge.
YMCA PONKAPOAG OUTDOOR CENTER
MDC Blue Hills Reservation
Canton, Mass. (At Route 128)
Phone Weekdays 696-4520

Cape

Judgement Cape, a weaving with metalwork in natural year yarns by Newton artist Sharon Wynd, is part of a one-woman show, "Fiberforms," on view at the Main Library through April 27. The Library Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. The library will be closed April 21.

Cancer Society kickoff dance set April 12

The Prospect Valley Branch of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual kickoff dance at Bloomingdale's, the Chestnut Hill Mall April 12, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Honorary Charimen for the event are Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler, Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Mayor Arthur J. Clark of Waltham and Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Berj Najarian, Invitation Chairman at 894-1531.

MacQuarrie named manager of computers

Lynne MacQuarrie, of 45 Park Street, Newton has been named manager of testing services in the policy holder and computer services division of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

In her new position she is responsible for the testing of current and future Milepost Systems, New England Life's new computer system.

Since joining the company in 1959 Ms. MacQuarrie has held various positions in the policy holder service division. She transferred to the systems division in 1972 and promoted to systems analyst in systems support in April of 1973.

Prior to her recent promotion, she was a senior systems analyst.

CHEESE
Boursin 99c lg pkg.
Pepper or garlic & herb
Other selected cheese on sale every Thursday
CHEESE & WINE SPOT
630 Commonwealth Ave. at Centre Street
969-0092

Naddaff picked to advise on teaching aids

Living and Learning Schools President George A. Naddaff, of Newton, has been appointed to the Advisory Council of Spellbinder, Inc., a Concord manufacturer of interactive teaching adis for children.

Naddaff was named to the council with John Savage, coordinator of the Boston College Reading Specialist Program, and Polly Furbush, chairman of the Wellesley Public Schools Elementary Reading Department.

The council is a group of distinguished educators and administrators providing guidance and direction for Spellbinder.

Living and Learning Schools, in Waltham, owns and operates 26 nursery school, kindergarten, and educational child care centers throughout Greater Boston, Western Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

Schools serve about 3000 children age six months to six years.

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.
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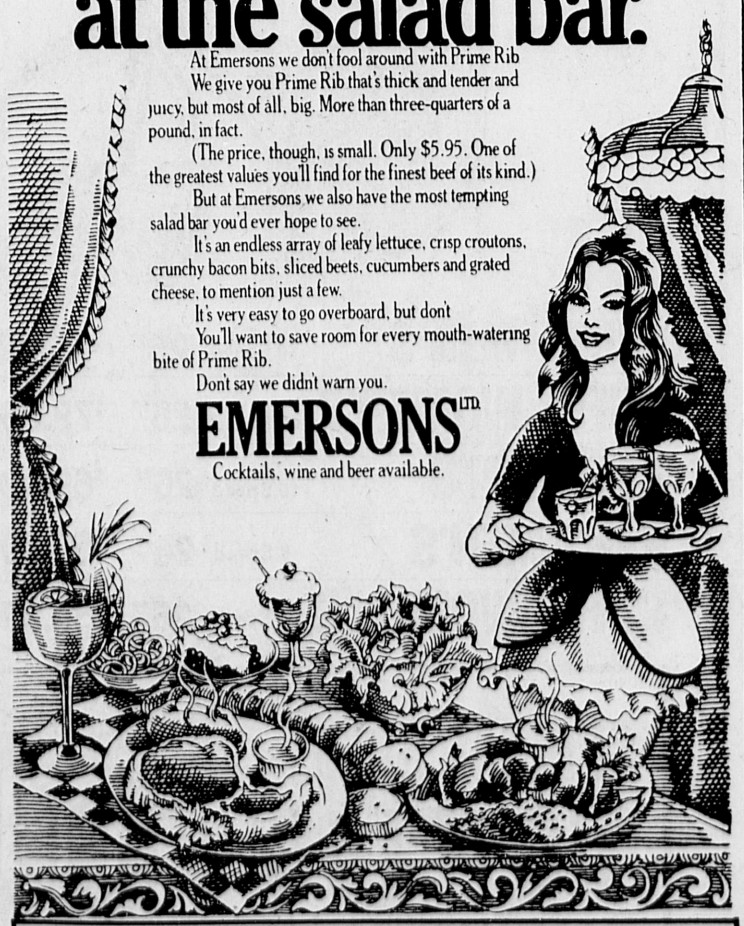
Newton Centre, Mass.
CALL 332-8445
JENNY CROWDER
244-5250
Welcome Wagon

If you order our Prime Rib, don't go overboard at the salad bar.



At Emersons we don't fool around with Prime Rib
We give you Prime Rib that's thick and tender and juicy, but most of all, big. More than three-quarters of a pound, in fact.
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But at Emersons we also have the most tempting salad bar you'd ever hope to see.
It's an endless array of leafy lettuce, crisp croutons, crunchy bacon bits, sliced beets, cucumbers and grated cheese, to mention just a few.
It's very easy to go overboard, but don't
You'll want to save room for every mouth-watering bite of Prime Rib.
Don't say we didn't warn you.

EMERSONS LTD.
Cocktails, wine and beer available.

Monday and Tuesday are special days at Emersons, too.
Monday. Enjoy all the Sirloin Filet you want to eat. All the French Fries, too. Plus all the salad and hot bread. Only $5.95.
Tuesday. Have all the Prime Rib you want. French Fries, salad and bread, too. Only $5.95.

Framingham — 1280 Worcester Road (Route 9) — 879-5102
Peabody — Routes 1 & 128 N — 535-0570
Newton — 1114 Beacon Street at 4 Corners — 965-3530
Lawrence — 75 Winthrop Avenue (Route 114) — 687-1191
Randolph — 493 High Street (Routes 28 & 128) — 986-4466
East Providence — 1940 Pawtucket Avenue (Routes 44 and 1-A) — 434-6660

Apothecker wins title

Bruce Apothecker, 17, of 971 Beacon St., Newton Centre, became Mr. Junior Waltham Saturday after lifting 340 pounds deadweight.

Apothecker came in second in the contest last year, and has been lifting weights since he was 14.

The 150-pound boy is a senior at Newton North High School.

The contest was in the Waltham High School gym, sponsored by the Waltham Parks and Recreation Department.

Meditation talks given by mission

A program on the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held every Wednesday in the month of April, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newtonville Public Library, 345 Walnut St.

The program, sponsored by the Divine Light Mission, is part of a series of tree lectures offered in Newton to introduce the interested public to the prupose and value of meditation amd to offer them a way to experience a state of higher consciousness and inner peace.

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RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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Around Newton

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will take a trip to the Hunnewell Estate, Wellesley, April 24, for a guided tour of the Arboretum and greenhouses by John Cowles, horticulturist. A business meeting will be held at the library at 10 a.m.

"Uncoupled"

The West Newton "Uncoupled" group invites single adults to game night Sunday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. For information call 244-6006 or 738-1181.

Annual Fair

The Newton Day Care Centers will holds its annual fair Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St. There will be handmade crafts, plants, books, records, baked goods, raffles, refreshments and games for children.

Rummage Sale

The annual spring rummage sale sponsored by St. Paul's Church, 1135 Walnut St., will be held Friday, April 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday is "all you can carry in a bag" for $1.

Woman's Club

Newton Highlands Woman's Club will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, April 16 at the workshop on Columbus St. Street at 12:30. Mrs. Darthea T. Wells will speak about her travels and show slides.

Yard Sale

A gigantic yard sale will be held May 17, raindate May 18, at the Endicott Estate sponsored by the Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins.

Donations new and used will be accepted. Call Beverly MacEachern, 325-2180. For other information call Maureen Kelly, 969-5079.

Community Club

The Newton Community Club will hold their annual meeting at The Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Gateway Center, on April 10 at 12:30.

So Be It

So Be It singles club will hold a gathering at Myron's Coffeehouse, 115 Commonwealth Ave., West Concord Massachusetts. For information about the organization call Ann LeClaire, 332-2620.

Roastee-Toastee

The Eleanor Roosevelt Group of Hadassah will honor in a Roastee-Toastee' Tuesday, Woman of the Year, Freda Schlesinger' April 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel.

"Pruning"

The Putterham Garden Club of Chestnut Hill will meet Thursday, April 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sneider, 331 Dudley Rd. Edwin Stiffek will talk about "An Inside of Pruning."

Art auction on April 26 at temple

Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddinstone Lane, will sponsor an auction of all new merchandise Saturday, April 26 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The merchandise will be on display from 7 p.m. on and there will be "early bird" tables with items on sale from 7-8 p.m.

There will be free admission, parking and there will be doorprizes. A snack bar will be open all evening. The co-chairman of the auction are Al Gordon and Arnold Lezberg. For direction or information, call 527-0045.

Police wives hold meeting

The Newton Police Wives Association heard about juvenile justice at their April meeting held recently. The presentation was made by members of the League of juvenile justice program Women Voters who are researching the to find a ways to improve the existing Massachusetts Court system of handling juveniles.

The members presenting the unit were Nancy Kane, Sr., Mari Ryan, Anne DeRosier, Marjorie Geisler and Beverly Smith.

"It's My Body . . . . . It's My Life"

The story of a woman vexed and frightened by the prospects of a mastectomy is reenacted in a documentary-drama, "It's My Body, It's My Life," to be telecast on WCVB-TV, Channel 5, Monday, April 14, 10-11 p.m.

"It's My Body, It's My Life," recounts a woman's struggle to accept the personal tragedy of breast cancer. Actress Sandy Sprung plays the role of Mrs. Doris Candless, wife and mother, who has allowed the wrong ideas, the many myths about cancer to take their toll on her psyche.

The six-month-long production, shot entirely on location in the Boston area, delivers information on other types of cancer.

Interspersed among the dramatic scenes are the comments of Dr. Johnson, such as, "Statistics indicate that about half the women in this country have not had a pap smear; **that** is a national tragedy. Thousands of women die every year in this country from cervical cancer and almost all of those deaths could have been prevented with appropriate pap smears."

The scenes are instructive as well as dramatic. For example, considerable time is given to explaining—and illustrating—how women should administer self-examinations for breast cancer.

One of the most critical messages in "It's My Body, It's My Life" emerges from a discussion among three doctors consulting on Mrs. Condless' case. Reports one: "The thing that amazes me most is that (when women) find something in their breasts, many of them won't tell anyone." The other responds: "It's so stupid. Most of those lumps aren't cancer . . . 80 per cent of them aren't cancer!"

The creation and production of the Channel 5 special is based on the premise that most people regard the diagnosis of cancer as an automatic death sentence. "Few words," explains Dr. Johnson, "have the emotional impact and fatalistic outlook that the word, 'cancer,' does. Hundreds of thousands of people die each year needlessly because of late diagnosis and inadequate treatment."

"The documentary-drama does not try to be casual about the real consequences of such a deadly disease, but it is a strong statement that says cancer can often be conquered, emotionally and physically."

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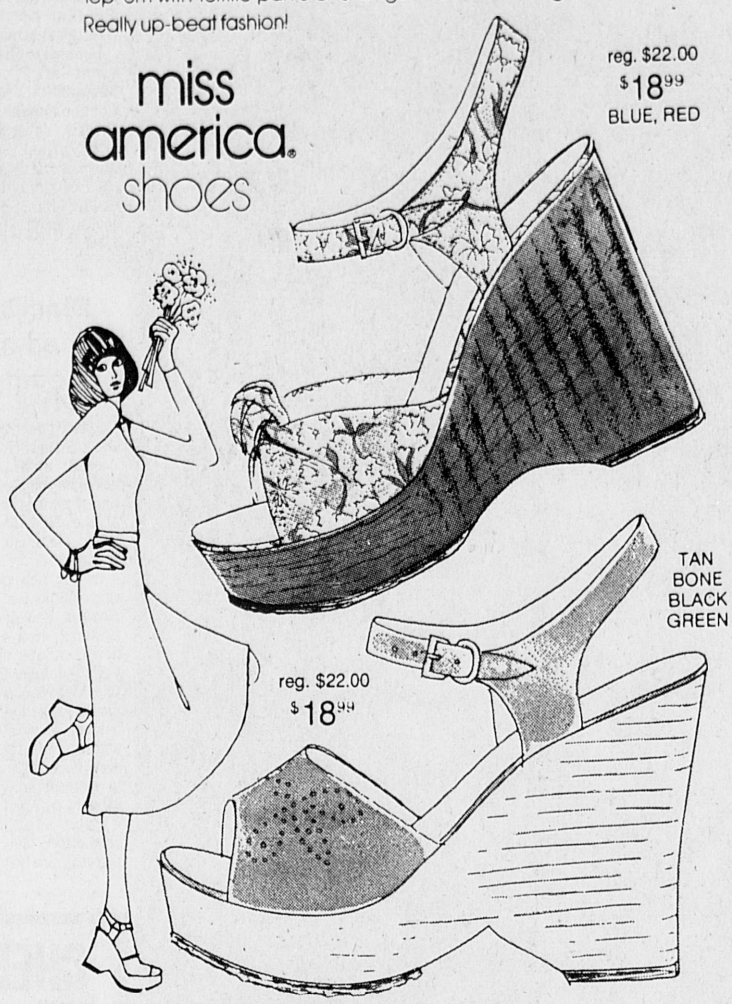

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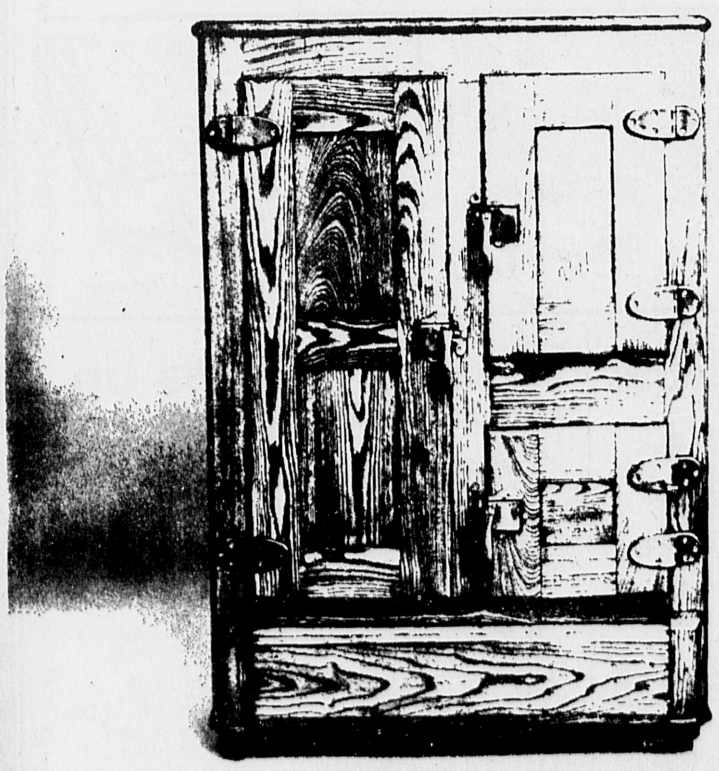

Introducing the new giant 4 cu. ft. frost-free freezer.

When the frost-free refrigerator came around it was really hot stuff.

But how did a company come up with that idea?

Well, if it hadn't been for profits we'd still be out in the cold. Contrary to popular belief, most profit does not find its way into the businessman's pocket. Any company that wants to grow or even arrive... must reinvest part of its profits in research and product development.

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Then the originator of the idea has a choice. Lower the price to meet the competition. Or improve the product even further. Or both.

Score another point for your side.

Pretty soon business is booming on all sides. The manufacturer is selling. The retailer is selling. You are buying a better product for less. And, to keep up with the demand, jobs increase in the refrigerator business.

Remember, profits aren't kept in cold storage. They're constantly used to give all of us a better way of life.

We all profit from profits.

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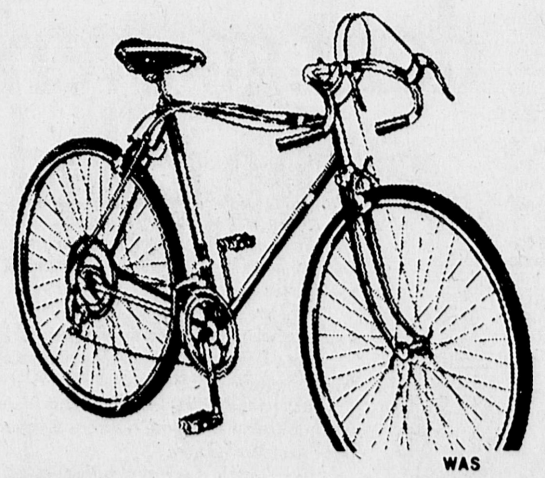

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KENT MEN'S	3 Speed	26"	$59.99	$54.99
HUFFY WOMEN'S	3 Speed	26"	$59.99	$54.99

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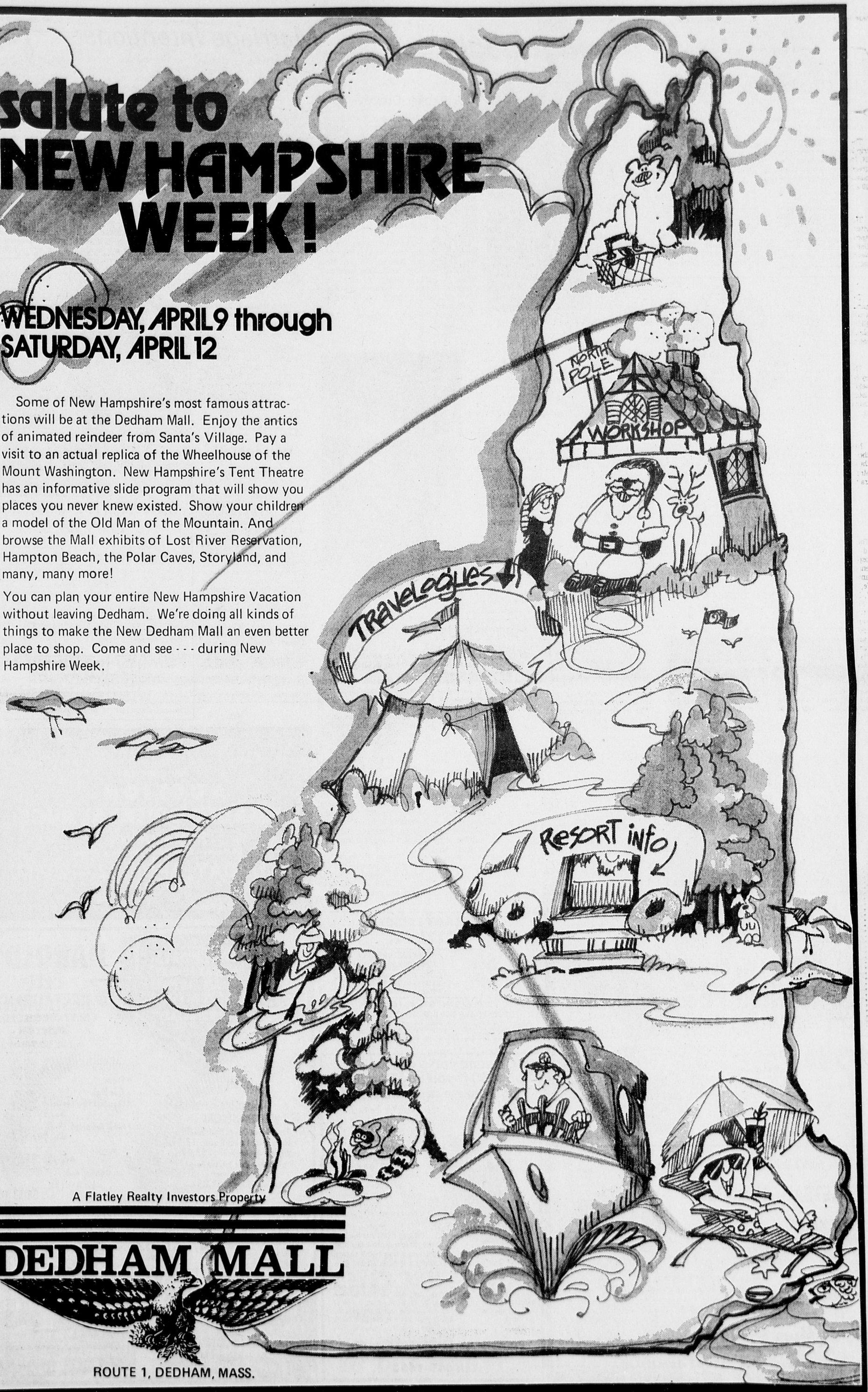
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 through SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Some of New Hampshire's most famous attractions will be at the Dedham Mall. Enjoy the antics of animated reindeer from Santa's Village. Pay a visit to an actual replica of the Wheelhouse of the Mount Washington. New Hampshire's Tent Theatre has an informative slide program that will show you places you never knew existed. Show your children a model of the Old Man of the Mountain. And browse the Mall exhibits of Lost River Reservation, Hampton Beach, the Polar Caves, Storyland, and many, many more!

You can plan your entire New Hampshire Vacation without leaving Dedham. We're doing all kinds of things to make the New Dedham Mall an even better place to shop. Come and see - - - during New Hampshire Week.



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DEDHAM MALL

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Free workshop on art projects

A free workshop on "Art Projects for Children will be held at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 15, at Bowen Nursery School, 280 Cypress St. This will be the fourth in a series of Parent Education Workshops.

Leading the workship will be Maureen Walsh, former art specialist for the Lexington Public Schools and freelance artist. Ms. Walsh teaches Art Materials for Children at Boston State College.

The nursery is a non-profit tax exempt parent cooperative housed in Bowen Elementary School. There is a five day morning program for children three and one half years old and a three day afternoon program for children three years and older. The teaching staff is supplemented by parents and student teachers from Wheelock College and the Newton public schools.

For information call Barbara Tellalian' 332-3249 or Maureen Walsh, 527-2802. The workshop is open to the public.

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Largest Antique Shop in Newton invites you to come in and browse.
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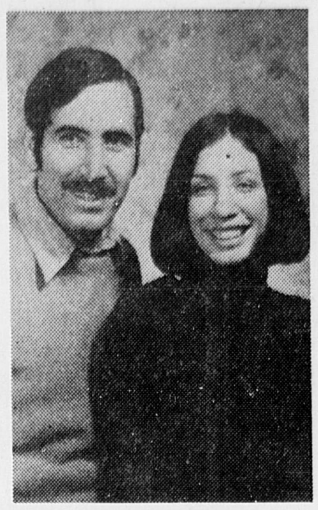

Thomas Dupree and Sandra Becker

Becker-Dupree

Mrs. Pauline Hesdoerffer of Framingham and Mr. Joseph Becker of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, of 56 Checkerberry Lane to Thomas Andrew Dupree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dupree of Lexington.

A 1970 graduate of Framingham North High School, Miss Becker received her bachelor of arts in english from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1974. She graduated magna cum laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She is employed at T.D. Downing Company.

Mr. Durp Dupree received his bachelor of science in forestry from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1972. He graduated cum laude and was a member of Xi Sigma Pi and The Society of American Foresters. He attended Syracuse graduate school of forestry and is a service forester in Rhode Island.

An August 31 wedding is planned.

Perlmutter-Schwartz

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Perlmutter announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to John Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz of Ontario, Canada.

Miss Perlmutter graduated from Newton South High School and Simmons College.

Mr. Schwartz graduated from the University of Toronto and from the graduate school of biology. He is employed with Litton Industries.

The couple will be married in August.

Janet Perlmutter

Marriage Intentions

Joseph Maher, 22, 81 Dalby St., town laborer; Lorraine Pellegrini, 25, same address, coil winder.

Joseph Busa, 21, 89 Faxon St., door maker; Loretta Pellegrini, 20, 58 Clinton St., unemployed.

Joseph Thomas, 25, 30 Abbott St., engineer; Linda Maddocks, 22, 23 Keefe Ave., interior decorator.

Gino Paolini, 46, 240 California St., firefighter; Frances Panto, 39, same address, executive secretary.

Stephen Melamed, 32, 147 Wheeler Circle, Stoughton, sales manager; Dawn Jutras' 21, 11 Star Rd., secretary.

Michael Rinzzo, 22, 36 Samoset Rd., Peabody, student; Jane Gentile, 20, 44 Clinton St., clerk typist.

Charles Muller, 19, 11 Leslie St., Dorchester, ramp service T.W.A. ; Judy Griffin, 27, 55 Bower St., none.

Christopher Considine, 26, 36 Whitman, Rd., Waltham, communications; Debra Tedesco, 22, 138 Farwell St., secretary.

Richard Paradise, 26, 65 Oldine Dr., Concord, student; Barbara White, 26, 9 Parmenter Terr., teacher.

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Unusual gifts - treasured things
Island Road, Millis, just off Rte. 115
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Peanut Players will perform Wizard of Oz

The Pomroy Peanut Players, a children's theatre group sponsored by the Newton Community Services, will present an adaptation of the Wizard of Oz Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m.

The children, ages 10-12, meet weekly at the Pomroy House under the direction of Mikki Krassin. They are Kenny Propp, Jeff Bowman, Eva Aschkenasi, Jeffifer Alpert, Jennifer Plackett, Mark Totten, Elaine Barber, Nancy Blonder, Jenny English, Nancy Tessel and Suzanne Mollcmo. For this production, the group was assisted by Ms. Tracy Pellows and Ms. Marcy Salett.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents. For information call 969-5907. The Pomroy House is on 84 Eldredge St.

"Handi-Kids" are honored

Mayor Theodore Mann has declared April 20 "Handi-Kids" Day in response to the Women's Committee for Handicapped Children, newly formed auxiliary of King Solomon Lodge 18 Knights of Pythias.

The committee will hold a Brunch Elegante April 20 at Sidney Hill Country Club. For tickets call 843-0010.

Members present when the mayor signed the declaration were Mrs. Cindy Parlee, program book chairwoman; Mrs. Briss, president; Mrs. Edith Brown, member of the Board of Directors; Mrs. Evelyn Hirsh, boutique chairwoman and Mrs. Charlotte Briss, program chairwoman.

Sub's banquet will be held at Sidney Hill

The Newton Substitute Teacher's Association will sponsor their annual spring banquet Thursday, May 1 at the Sidney Hill Country Club at 6 p.m. Mrs. Judith Schreider, hospitality chairwoman is in charge of the event.

Mrs. Evalyn Kaswell will preside. Mrs. Ruth Weiner, vice president and co-chairwoman of the scholarship committee will announce the winner of the annual scholarship. Other committee members include Mrs. Helen Cohen, program and Mrs. Miriam David, publicity.

All Newton substitutes are welcome. Reservations may be made by contat contacting Mrs. Kaswell or Mrs. Rose Levin, treasurer.

B'nai B'rith will install officers

The Amos Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold installation of officers for 1975-76 Sunday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. at 31 Montrose St.

The new officers are Ina Greenglass, president; Eleanore Alperen and Gerry Epstein, vice presidents; Sadie Gale, treasurer; Evelyne Kurinsky, financial secretary; Shirley Cohen, recording secretary; Lee Bluestein, JoAnn Shulman and Sylvia Simes, corresponding secretaries. Also, Dorothy Kassner, Elaine Elmont and Rose Baron, members at large and Ethel Tzizik, counselor.

A bruncheon and entertainment will follow the installation. All members are invited.

Under arrangements with insurance companies and various distributors of Oriental rugs, we have now received instructions to liquidate and totally clear a large number of water damaged and other slightly damaged pieces incurred in shipping at absolute auction.
UNRESTRICTED
AUCTION of DAMAGED ORIENTAL RUGS
RAMADA INN
50 Dayton St., Route 1, Danvers, Mass.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12 — 2 P.M.
Viewing at 1 P.M.
A selection of undamaged, fine rugs will also be offered for sale at the auction
Sponsor: Midland Park Gallery Terms: Cash or Check

SANDLER OF BOSTON
FACTORY SHOE OUTLET
Plimpton Park, Norwood (Rear of Sears & Star Market)

HOP IN ! We Now Have SNEAKERS
For Misses & Children

$2.49 Values 5.99 to $9.00 if perfect

Famous American made cushion arch sneakers in the newest assorted styles and colors. Sizes
Infant 4 to Misses 3

Top Grade Youth's And Boy's
BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

$3.99 Values 7.99 to 10.99 if perfect

Heavy duty canvas uppers, hand moulded crepe "sure stop" basketball pivot soles in assorted styles. Sizes
Youth's 9 to Boys' 6

Men's Sizes 6½ to 13 ..... $4.99

Sandler Hours - Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 • Phone 769-4115

VISIT **LADY LAURIE'S**
WOMAN'S SPORTSWEAR
Queen Size (38-52)
THE BEAUTIFUL STORE
NOW UNDER ONE ROOF FIND YOUR BEAUTIFUL
• SPORTSWEAR • TANKS • SHELLS
• JERSEYS • BATHING SUITS
• SMOCKS • DUSTERS • SHIFTS
452 PLEASANT ST., WATERTOWN
OPEN 6 DAYS 9:30 to 9:30 — TEL. 923-0029
DIRECTIONS from Watertown Sq. Go around rotary, cross river, sharp right at light, bear right on California St., follow river 1 mile to Bridge St. Recrose river to lights, opposite Scrub-A-Dub Car Wash.

We'll send you a check for $100 if you buy Carrier whole-house air conditioning now!*

Don't wait for the heat. Buy Carrier's Round One now and save $100.00 during our pre-season sale. You'll save in other ways, too. Carrier's Round One has a high energy efficiency rating (E.E.R.), so you get more cooling power from every watt of electricity it uses. *This keeps your electricity bill down.*

Saving money is the best reason to buy pre-season, so call us today. We'll be glad to do a free home survey, and tell you more about Carrier's famous Round One. Convenient bank financing plans available.

*This offer applies to Carrier Round One models only, sold and installed by us between Feb. 1 and April 30, 1975. A check for $100 will be mailed to you by Distributor Corporation of New England when your air conditioning installation is completed. But you must act before April 30, 1975. Offer applies to residential sales only. Builders and developers are not eligible.

FREEDMAN ENGINEERING CO.
8 Old Greendale Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192
Tel: 449-1460

OPEN 7 DAYS
ALL DAY SUNDAY
8 AM - 10 PM
BRING YOUR FAMILY
FOR BREAKFAST

HAROLD'S DELI-RESTAURANT
CHESTNUT HILL MALL
NEWTON
PHONE 527-4992

HAROLD'S WEEKEND SPECIAL
• Our Famous Corned Beef $3.99 lb
• White Meat Turkey Breast $2.99 lb
• Virginia Baked Ham $2.99 lb
• Harold's Own Potatoe Salad or Cole Slaw 59¢ lb
All Beef Knishes $1.89 doz.

From Our Bakery
• Chocolate Chip Cookies 5 for 99¢
• Fudge Brownies 4 for 99¢
• Rougarts 4 for 99¢
• Our Own Egg Rolls pkg of 6 for 75¢

From Our DAIRY BAR
Nova Scotia Lox $2.50 ½ lb (Save $2.00)
Cream Cheese $1.09 lb (Save 50¢)

NO PARTY TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL FOR HAROLD TO HANDLE

BRING YOUR FAMILY FOR SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU

MAKE IT HAROLD'S for
• DINNER
• AFTER THEATER
• WHILE SHOPPING

HAROLD'S DELI-RESTAURANT
OPEN
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri. 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Sat. 7 A.M. - Midnight
Sun. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

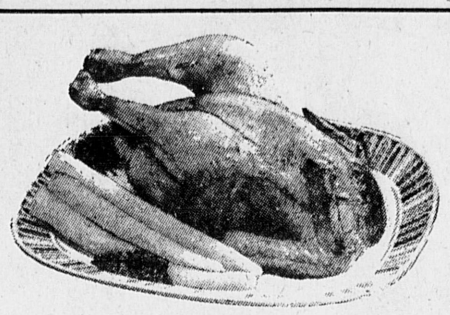
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY APRIL 12, 1975

BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST
BEEF ROUND
1.18 LB

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS
• NEEDHAM
• WESTWOOD
• WEST ROXBURY • NATICK

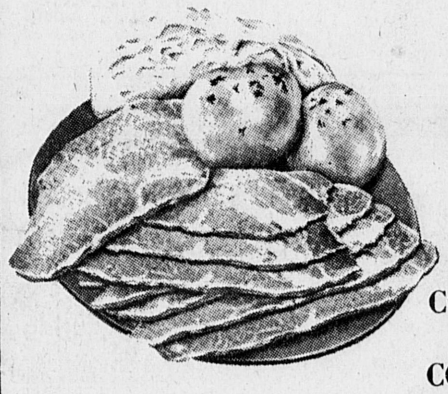
BEEF SHOULDER POT ROAST 1.18 LB
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST 78¢ LB
BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST CAP OFF 1.39 LB
BEEF ROUND TOP STEAK ROAST 1.49 LB

BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND ROAST 1.28 LB
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM RUMP ROAST 1.39 LB
BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK ROAST CAP OFF 1.55 LB
BEEF ROUND EYE ROAST 1.68 LB



LARGE ROASTING CHICKEN
5 TO 6 LB
59¢ lb

CHICKEN THIGHS 49¢ lb
CHICKEN BREAST COUNTRY STYLE 65¢ lb
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢ lb
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 79¢ lb



CORNED BEEF BRISKET
POINT CUT
79¢ lb

CORNED SPARE RIBS 99¢
CORNED ROUNDS ARMOUR CRY-O-VAC 1.29 LB
CORNED BRISKET NEPCO CRY-O-VAC 1.29 lb
SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVEN READY BRISKET 1.49 lb

SELF SERVICE DELI
COLONIAL SLICED BACON 1.29 lb pkg
ARMOUR STAR CHUNK STYLE BOLOGNA 79¢ lb
ARMOUR STAR LIVERWURST 69¢ lb
JONES LIVER SAUSAGE 1.15 lb
NEPCO KNOCKWURST 1.19 lb

SERVICE DELI
ROAST BEEF SLICED FRESH TO ORDER ¼ LB 75¢
COLONIAL GERMAN BOLOGNA ½ lb 59¢
SLICED PASTRAMI ½ lb 75¢
TRIPLE-M PEPPER LOAF ½ lb 55¢
GENOA MORTADELLA ½ lb 85¢

MEAT FREEZER BUYS
BEEF LOIN SHELL STEAK
BONE IN — 12 TO 15 LB AVG.
$1.29 LB
LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 lb Pkg 88¢ lb

STARKIST SOLID WHITE MEAT TUNA IN SPRING WATER 7 OZ 58¢

125 COUNT CORONET JUMBO TOWELS 39¢

KOUNTY KIST 17 OZ
• CREAM CORN
• GREEN PEAS
4/$1

LAUREL RIDGE 14½ OZ CUT ASPARAGUS 3/$1

SPIC AND SPAN CLEANER 54 OZ 1.19

SWEET LIFE PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ 79¢

MIGHTY DOG FOOD 6½ OZ
4 VARIETIES
4/$1

RED PACK 28 OZ WHOLE TOMATOES 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 HDS $1
CHERRY TOMATOES 39¢ LB
ZUCCHINI OR SUMMER SQUASH 29¢ LB
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 3 PKGS 59¢
BROCCOLI PKG 49¢

FLORIST DEPT.
FRESH FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
$3.98

SEAFOOD
FRESH SEA SCALLOPS ½ LB $1.49
FRESH POLLOCK FILLETS LB $1.09
LANGOSTINOS 12 OZ $1.99

SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROO 14½ oz 89¢
BURRY'S FUDGETOWN 13½ oz 79¢
BURRY'S GAUCHO 13½ OZ 79¢
LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER 15 oz 69¢
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 7 oz 79¢

FROZEN FOODS
GREEN GIANT MEDIUM PEAS 10 OZ 3/$1
SWANSON — 7 OZ MACARONI & CHEESE 5/$1
HEINZ DEEP FRIES KRINKLE CUT 24 OZ 59¢
FREEZER QUEEN MINI MEALS 4 VARIETIES 3/$1
HOWARD JOHNSON'S — 12 OZ CHICKEN CROQUETTES 69¢
HENDRIES JUICE BARS 12 COUNT 89¢

DAIRY
PILLSBURY BALLARD BISCUITS 8 oz 7/$1
BORDEN'S SLICED AMERICAN 12 OZ 79¢
WISPRIDE SHARP CHEDDAR 8 OZ 69¢
KRAFT VELVEETA 1 LB 89¢

WITH THIS COUPON
SANKA INSTANT COFFEE
8 OZ 30¢ OFF
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU APRIL 12, 1975
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
GOLD MEDAL UNBLEACHED FLOUR
5 LB 89¢
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU APRIL 12, 1975
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
GOLDEN CROWN LEMON JUICE
32 OZ 59¢
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU APRIL 12, 1975
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURG HELPER
6 OZ 10¢ OFF
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU APRIL 12, 1975
SAVE

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING ROCHE BROS.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Antique show at Mt. Ida Junior College

Mount Ida Junior College's third annual antique show and sale will be in the Newton campus' Alumnae Hall on the weekend of April 11, 12 and 13. The show constitutes a major drive for the Mount Ida Student Scholarship Fund.

Produced in the heart of metropolitan New England culture, the College's antiques show is under the professional management of Lloyd A. Hathaway of Boston and Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

This year's show will commemorate the country's Bicentennial and Mount Ida's Diamond Jubilee. Over twenty reputable dealers from across New England will display selected items from early American and the world over.

On Mount Ida's country estate campus, the show will take place on Friday and Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spring program for tots at N.E. Aquarium

The New England Aquarium is offering a special program this Spring for very young children and their parents.

"Davy Jones' Locker" is designed for parent-child participation in which fresh and salt water inhabitants will be presented in informal "touch and see" workshops. Two field trips are included in the five-week program.

Classes meet on 5 consecutive Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., beginning April 12, at the Aquarium. Judi Crowell of Boston University is the instructor.

For fees and information, call 742-8830, extension 50.

Buying better for less

Customer picks up nutrition labeling pamphlet at new Operation Aware information center as A&P employee tells her about other services the center will provide to consumers on a continuing basis. The awareness centers, now being installed company-wide, provide consumer response forms and space for community bulletin announcements as well as other pamphlets on unit pricing, open dating, electronic checkout service and A&P's private brands and consumer protection policy.

Consumers have the right to know thus A&P sets up Aware Centers

A major effort on the part of the nations largest food chains, A&P, is currently underway locally to help consumers become better informed shoppers. The new Operation Aware Centers, available in stores company-wide, house consumer information brochures on unit pricing, open dating, nutrition labeling, A&P brands and universal product code.

A special endorsement of the corporate commitment to consumerism is the new Operation Aware brochure. This spells out the consumers rights in the supermarket.

They are: 1) guaranteed satisfaction, 2) exceptional value, 3) low price with quality, 4) rain-check product availability, 5) product freshness, 6) consumer information, 7) courteous service, 8) cleanliness, 9) safe and healthy products, 10) shopping convenience, 11) butchers pledge, 12) variety of choice, and 13) people-to-people communication.

These centers will also serve as community bulletin boards highlighting weekly specials and newsworthy consumer articles.

In order to introduce the consumer information centers and consumer information to employees, in-store seminars and internal consumer education programs have been underway for several months. A&P's Consumer Affairs Director Barbara Sullivan says, "I feel it is essential to educate our own people from the check out girls to the division's VPs about the plans and programs. In a very real sense, each store manager is the head of the Consumer Affairs Department in his store."

Since Barbara Sullivan came to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. in May of 1974 as director of consumer affairs, she has accomplished significant consumer gains for the company.

Serving as a consumer's advocate to A&P she has planned and evaluated company activities relating to consumer affairs, developing programs that are helping A&P's present and potential consumers become more knowledgeable food shoppers.

Because Mrs. Sullivan feels strongly that consumers can provide valuable input, a special customer response letter has been designed to measure consumer satisfaction. The replies are tabulated by the computer and Mrs. Sullivan receives regular computer printouts to measure the success of the program.

Several other significant consumer plans are now underway. We would appreciate any comments you may have. Feel free to call or send a note to Barbara Sullivan at A&P headquarters, 2 Paragon Drive, Montvale, N.J. 07645.

Prize winners at Carlson Lumber Discount Center grand opening

Gifts valued at $2,000 were received by the various winners at the opening of the Carlson Lumber Co. Discount Center, March 8' 9, 10 and 11., 236 Spring street, West Roabury.

The drawing started at the Carlson Lumber booth at the recent Home Show at the John B. Hynes Veterans' Auditorium and continued at the grand opening of the Discount Center.

The various items were donated by the major distributors in the Boston Area, the C!arlson Lumber Co., with the savings bonds donated by the City Bank & Trust Co. and the First NationalB!ank of Boston.

The winners and their prizes follow:

John Walsh, 24" vanity; Peter Bukis, kitchen disposal; Louis Martell, Emmko three-tier table; Richard Begin, 12 Candyland sheets; Paul Sugrue, Conan bowl; Mike Canata, Conan sink top; Joe Lillis, Georgia Pacific panelling; Louise Santoro, tub kit by Marlite; Simon Johnson, Fire Bird heater and log carrier; Jerry Crowley, 36 feet Paco hand beams; Richard DeAvila, four gallons Latix Wallhide..

T.. Ross, Kent medicine cabinet; Mr. Chin, three sheets of cedar lining; A.P. Rogers, two squares of Bird shingles; Burt Witham, mahogany bifold door; Mike Koumarianos, master carton dacor brick; Broyer, K.V. brackets; Sealzer, homeowners friend screw kit; Richard Fryer, wing hatchet;; Lawrence Jackson, complete assembled door with casings

Wayne Bolivar, 120 square feet of cedar lining; Ira Joran, electric saw; Koutrouba, Poun O Matic coffee maker; John Welch, electric drill; Nathan Bordenstein' Picket calculator; T.A. Girard, $25 savings bond; Virginia Hopkins, $25 savings bond; Ben Shind, coffee marker; Bob Frase, Rose Boyagian and Bob McAlister, all cutting boards.

Paul Fiorillo,, surface saver; Philimere Kilkelly and Beatrice Becker, briefcases; Bob Smith and Tom Shaughnessy, one gallon polyurethane; Mrs. R.A' DeLahantis, briefcase; and David Malek, chafing set.

Please Note!

"Your Friendly Ad-Taker Is Waiting to Hear From You"

HOURS TO CALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

329-5000

DEADLINES TUESDAY NOON FRIDAY NOON

THE REAL ESTATE MART BUY - RENT - SELL 329-5000

Prize winner

Chosen as prize winner of $1,000 in a contest at Scott Gordon Furniture on the V.F.W. parkway, near Spring street, West Roxbury, is Mrs. Eileen Hughes, who is being shown some of the fine furniture at the store by Bob Cameron, assistant manager. (Doug Tatreau photo)

West Roxbury woman is winner of $1,000 furniture prize

Mrs. Eileen Hughes is the winner of $1,000 at Scott Gordon Furniture Co.

Though the prize drawing for the winner of the contest at Scott Gordon Furniture was held shortly before closing at the end of March, Mrs. Eileen Hughes was skeptical of an April Fool's Day joke when informed that she was the lucky winner on the first day of April.

For Mrs. Hughes, who resides at 15 Cass street, West Roxbury, with her husband, the first week in April already held much promise of excitement. She is being honored at a party, held by the Telephone Company and her fellow employees, and already making plans for the long-awaited time of filling her days with relaxation, travel and pursuit of hobbies. She had just about forgotten that she had entered the contest as she visited the beautiful showrooms of Scott Gordon Furniture, located on the V.F.W. parkway near Spring street. As Mrs. Hughes said, "I've never won anything, except a box of candy once when I was a little girl; I was sure someone was teasing me."

Friends and members of the staff of the Transcript Newspapers were on hand to offer congratulations as Bob Cameron, assistant manager of Scott Gordon Furniture, escorted her throughout the endless displays of modern, contemporary and traditional settings.

Contacted later, Mrs. Hughes reported that it was next to impossible to make a final decision among the beautiful settings presented and she has wisely decided to wait until the whirlwind of excitement has calmed down to allow careful thought to the prize she desires. In the meantime . . . it's nice to dream.

Next stamp bourse Apr. 13 in Weston

The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum will hold its next regular stamp bourse and exhibition on Sunday, April 13, in the museum building from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fifteen dealers will be present. The United States Post Office and old-time general store will be open.

New in the gallery this month is a specalized study of the Two-penny Blues of Great Britain, 1840-1880, showing changes in design; varieties; cancelations; and usage. In addition, a very fine presentation of transatlantic mail, fully researched and written up, is on display.

The American Field Service, International will also be present at the April bourse. They will be servicing a special first day cover for the "Dawn of Liberty" stamp to be issued on April 19th. The cover cachet features an original black and white drawing of the Lexington Minuteman Memorial Monument. All proceeds from the sale of the covers will be used to provide scholarship funds for the American Field Service Student Exchange Programs. The covers can be ordered at the April bourse or by mail.

OSCAR WEBER

Popular Radio and TV Astrologer WILL PERSONALLY INSTRUCT CLASSES IN

ASTROLOGY

BEGINNERS ADVANCED

CLASSES FORMING

FOR DETAILS • PHONE 828-3331

FLY ONE OF THESE FLAGS ON YOUR HOME

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 26, 1975

and every national holiday during Our Nation's Bicentennial

OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICE AS A TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS Bicentennial Public Service

50-star Old Glory

13-star Betsy Ross

$7.50 for either Complete Flag Kit

Please add $1.00 for postage and handling on mail orders.

The Transcript Newspapers offers at cost as a patriotic public service two magnificent home flag kits . . . either the 50-star Old Glory or our nation's traditional First Flag, the 13-star Betsy Ross — both 3 x 5 foot in size with double sewn stripes. Both kits are complete with a 6-foot baked-on gilt finish 2-piece steel pole and matching 5-inch wing spread Eagle top ornament — 2-way heavy rust resistant stamped steel bracket with screws — full color flag history brochure, mounting instructions — all carefully packed in a 2-piece storage carton. Order either or both kits today — for yourself, for gifts

Stop by the Transcript Newspapers Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. or mail in the coupon to get one or both of these fine flag kits

"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired April 19th, 1775 as the "Embattled Farmers" defended their beloved country against the British Red Coats at Concord and Lexington. Many of us can say at least part of Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" telling the story of that gallant horseman — who was "ready to ride and spread the alarm to every middlesex, village and farm" the night of April 18th. As we look back over 200 years of history, let all of us dedicate ourselves to the task of solving our great country's problems and continuing its growth and development as the world's greatest success story.

To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day, if you will . . . especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC
420 WASHINGTON ST
DEDHAM, MASS 02026

Enclosed is $_____ (check, money order, or cash)

QUANTITY

for _____ 50-star Old Glory Set at $7.50 each

_____ 13-star Betsy Ross Set at $7.50 each

Add $1.00 per set Postage and Handling

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, April 12.

CAPITOL HOMOGENIZED **MILK** HALF GALLON CARTON **69¢**
Guaranteed Fresh–Why Pay More!

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON
STRICTLY FRESH EXTRA LARGE **EGGS** **49¢** Doz.
33 WITH $5 PURCHASE OR MORE. LIMIT ONE DOZEN PER FAMILY. EXPIRES APRIL 12, 1975. T

BEEF ROUND-BONELESS **STEAK SALE**
:TOP :CUBED :SWISS $1.59 lb.

FRESH GROUND **BEEF ROUND** $1.29 lb.

BEEF ROUND CENTER CUT **SHIN BONE** 99¢ lb.

CHUCK Family Pack **STEW BEEF** $1.09 lb.

BEEF **PEPPER STEAKS** 89¢ lb.

BREADED **VEAL PATTIES** 69¢ lb.

PLAIN **VEAL PATTIES** 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF **CORNED BRISKET** POINT CUT **89¢** lb.

U.S. CHOICE–HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF

BEEF ROUND -BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** $1.18 lb.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FROZEN **TURKEY BREASTS** 3-6 lb. Avg. **89¢** lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS **TOP ROUND ROAST** $1.28 lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST** $1.45 lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST** Formerly Swiss $1.49 lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** Formerly Rump Tip $1.49 lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS **TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST** $1.55 lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS **EYE ROUND ROAST** $1.69 lb.

Service Fish Dept.

FRESH **STEAK COD** $1.09 lb.
FROZEN **JUMBO SMELTS** 69¢ lb.
FROZEN **SOLE FILLETS** 99¢ lb.
FROZEN PEELED & DEVEINED **SHRIMP** 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49

COLUMBIA "Our Deli" Sliced **BOLOGNA** 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

COLUMBIA "Our Deli" Sliced **SALAMI** 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

COLONIAL **BOLOGNA** Chunks 89¢ lb.

COLONIAL **LIVERWURST** Chunks 79¢ lb.

DUBUQUE **MEAT FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

DUBUQUE **BEEF WIENERS** 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢

MORRISON & SCHIFF **MIDGET BOLOGNA** 12 oz. $1.09

MORRISON & SCHIFF **MIDGET SALAMI** 12 oz. $1.19

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED

N.Y. STYLE **PASTROMI** $1.39 lb.
PEARL BRAND **COOKED SALAMI** 59¢ ½lb.
HANDSCHUMACHER **GERMAN BOLOGNA** 59¢ ½lb.
GENOA A–1 **MORTADELLA** 69¢ ½lb.

FRESH, TENDER, GREEN **CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS** 49¢ lb.

SUNKIST **NAVEL ORANGES** 69¢ Doz.

U.S. Fancy-Min. 2¼" Crisp Aire **McINTOSH APPLES** 3 lb. Bag 49¢

PASCAL CELERY LARGE BUNCH 29¢

FIRM RIPE **CHERRY TOMATOES** 39¢ lb.

DUTCHESS **ICE CREAM** IN REUSABLE PLASTIC CONTAINERS SAVE 10¢ Half Gal. 99¢

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS Fresh Frozen **POUND CAKE** SAVE 16¢ 1-lb. Cake 89¢

LENDER'S Fresh Frozen **BAGEL** PLAIN-EGG-ONION SAVE 35¢ 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1

FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen **MINI MEALS** ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE 47¢ 3 Pkgs. $1

BOSTON BONNIE Fresh Frozen **FISH DINNERS** SAVE 10¢ 2 for 79¢

HOLLYWOOD **BREAD** Dark or Light SAVE 25¢ 2 1-lb. Loaves 99¢

NuMAID SATIN SOFT **MARGARINE** SAVE 11¢ 1-lb. Bowl 68¢

RHODES Fresh Frozen **BREAD DOUGH** SAVE 40¢ Pkg. of 5 1-lb. Loaves $1.39

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Fresh Frozen **CORN TOASTIES** SAVE 19¢ 3 7½ oz. Pkgs. $1

SWANSON'S Fresh Frozen **Macaroni & Cheese** SAVE 25¢ 5 7 oz. Pkgs. $1

BENNETT'S **MAYONNAISE** SAVE 30¢ Qt. Jar 99¢

GEISHA WHITE MEAT **TUNA FISH** SOLID PACK IN WATER SAVE 10¢ 7 oz. Can 59¢

GLORIA **TOMATO PASTE** SAVE 25¢ 5 6 oz. Cans $1

CREAMETTE •THIN SPAGHETTI or •ELBOW MACARONI SAVE 20¢ 2-lb. Pkg 69¢

GIORGIO **MUSHROOMS** STEMS & PIECES SAVE 19¢ 4 4 oz. Cans $1

SENECA **APPLE SAUCE** 100% MacIntosh or Cinnamon SAVE 20¢ 35 oz. Jar 59¢

MISSION **GREEN PEAS** SAVE 34¢ 4 17 oz. Cans $1

BAGGIES **TRASH BAGS** SAVE 20¢ Pkg. of 10 79¢

ISOPROPYL **ALCOHOL** SAVE 49¢ 2 Pint Bots. 49¢

J & J BAND AID BRAND **BAND AIDS** VALUE PACK SAVE $1.18 2 70 Ct. Pkgs. $1

27 CAPITOL COUPON
with this coupon
SAVE 31¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-lb. Can 99¢ ALL GRINDS
Expires April 12, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets.

28 CAPITOL COUPON
with this coupon
SAVE 70¢ SANKA INSTANT COFFEE
8 oz. Jar $1.99
Expires April 12, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets.

29 CAPITOL COUPON
with this coupon
SAVE 30¢ TETLEY TEA BAGS
100 ct. Pkg. 99¢
Expires April 12, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets.

30 CAPITOL COUPON
with this coupon
SAVE 25¢ COCA COLA
8 PACK
10 oz. Bottles
Expires April 12, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets.

31 CAPITOL COUPON
with this coupon
SAVE 30¢ GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS
9 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Expires April 12, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets.

32 CAPITOL COUPON
with this coupon
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Steve Rittenberg is hitting well for Mass. Bay nine

The Mass Bay Baseball Tritons began regular season play last Saturday against Bristol Community College and in Coach Dick Maloney's opinion this is the finest group of players he has ever had.

In pre-season scrimmage action the Tritons got four quick runs in the first inning against the Tufts University varsity this past week and held on behind the strong pitching of Joe Bakunas (Dedham), Tommy Poto (Randolph) and Mike Donais (Diman Voke and Swansea) to pull an 8-5 victory out of the cold and rain. That afternoon Mass Bay met the Brandeis varsity and held on for a 7-6 win with George Brazil (Cambridge) and Steve Hartery (No. Reading) doing the brunt of the pitching.

A brief run-down on the line-up will indicate the various names, but as Coach Maloney says there are no sure starters on the team as each man has very strong capabilities in different phases of the game. At first base there are two second year men who complement each other very well. Vern Khederian (Watertown) and Danny Dowd (Don Bosco and Somerville) are both veterans and will be battling each other for the No. 1 spot. Dowd is a definite pull hitter for power while Khederian is a slap hitter with good speed on the basepaths. At second base the two candidates are both excellent defensively and can contribute offensively. Kenny Gomes (Stoneham) played mostly as a catcher in the fall season but is more at home at second and the other candidate, Bobby Angel (Millis) missed the whole fall season due to an ankle injury but has looked impressive in preseason scrimmages.

The left side of the infield has Mark Dwyer (Quincy) at short and Guy Mortorana (Medford) at third. Coach Maloney feels that with these two individuals he has the strongest left side of an infield in all the community colleges. Both Dwyer and Mortorana can hit with authority and possesses speed and strong arms. They are backed up by utility man Tony Abruzzese (Revere) and Paul Florentine (Catholic Memorial and West Roxbury) a veteran second year man at all infield spots.

The outfield has some top notch men also. Steve Morgan (Braintree) and Billy Noonan (Charlestown) have made spectacular defensive plays in scrimmages as well as having connected for extra-base hits. In centerfield Coach Maloney feels he has a major league caliber player in John Valeri (Matignon and Arlington). Valeri has a strong arm and hits the ball as hard as anyone Mass Bay will face all year The sophomore is backed up by Freshman Steve Rittenberg (Newton), who has been the surprise of the preseason with his hitting. In right field Maloney will alternate between the left-handed hitting Bob Caldwell (Holliston) and right-hander Bob DeVita (Hingham). Each man has displayed power and will also see action as the designated hitter.

At catcher there are two very competent men for this difficult position. Dickie Elliott (Waltham) is the No. 1 man and was the leading hitter on last year's team but not as a catcher. He sprays the ball around and is the team's best bunter and is definitely the team's field leader. Freshman Joe Berkely (Brighton) is an excellent reserve because of his strong, accurate throwing arm and good eye at the plate.

Sports Spice

Commentary by Bruce Cornblatt

Time for the National League forecast

Sit back and relax folks. It is time to soak in the annual wit and wisdom known as Cornblatt's baseball preview. This exercise is much like the annual fortunes of the Red Sox — lots of good intentions, fun, controversy and ultimate failure. However, in keeping with the spirit of Spring (tra-la), we shall move to my fearless forecast.

As I have never been known as a glutton for punishment, we will only deal with the National League in this installment. In the National League West, we can dismiss four teams from pennant contention immediately The San Diego Padres may reach their long awaited goal this year — a new standard of ineptness. After five years in the league, I still can not name three Padre players. This team defies all the laws of averages — they never improve. As for the San Francisco Giants, one wonders why they bother to show up. I am sure their ten fans would understand if they would just fold. The Giant's managed to find a way to dispose of their one threat to adequacy (Bobby Bonds and replace him with perpetual inadeguacy Bobby Murcer).

As for the Braves and Astors, these two teams would be contenders in the N.L. East, but they are relegated to also-rans in baseball's toughest division. The Astros, everybody's sleeper team, will continue to doze to a fourth place finish. Watch for Rob Andrew (the Oriole who went for Lee May) to be a great second baseman and Cesar Cedena to become the best centerfielder in the game. However, the pitching is too thin for any kind of pennant run. The Braves have Ralph Garr and Buzz Capra, two great players, but Atlanta lacks the defense and pitching to be anything but erratic. The less said about Richie Allen the better.

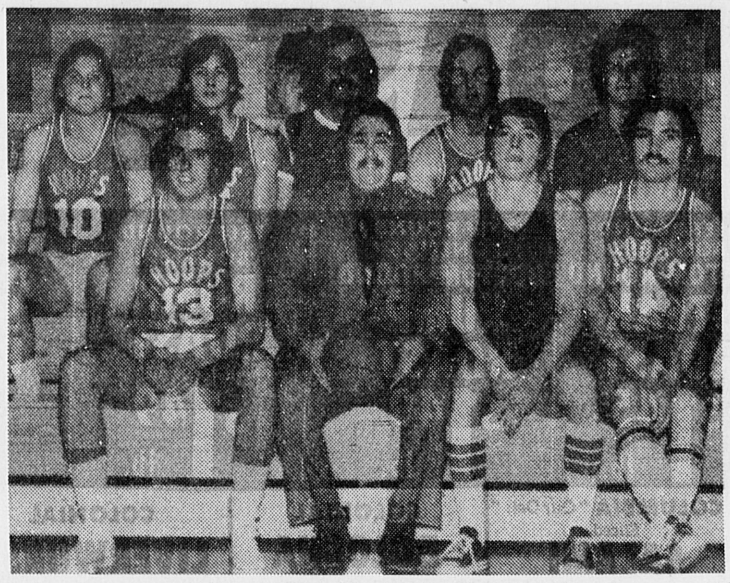
This leaves us the Reds and the Dodgers. I pick the Dodgers because they have the one player no team can match — Mike Marshall. Marshall is so good he has become the victim of his own standards. Like O.J. Simpson and his 2,000 yards, Marshall must equal his own phenomenal record to be recognized. The Reds have great hitting and Morgan and Concepcion are an excellent second base combo. However Cincinnati's pitching is just too thin to hold off the Dodgers. Los Angeles has the power (Wynn and Garvey) and speed (Lopes and Buckner) to win with big scores. Additionally, they have the defense and pitching to win the low-scoring games. And when everything else fails, they have the big exclamation point — Mr. Marshall.

In the N.L. East, let us mercifully dispose of the Cubs and the Mets. I love talking about the Mets now because they are no threat to win anuthing. Joe Torre will help the Mets as soon as he finds a place for his wheelchair. Dave Kingman may hit thirty home runs but he will manage to kill enough rallies with his double plays and strikeouts to end up as a negative contributor. The Chicago Cubs are nothing short of pathetic. It is one thing to grow old and lose, but it is another to part foolishly with the heart of a team. You think the Cubs could find a place for Ferguson Jenkins and Ken Holtzman now. Youth movements are fine if the youth can move and play ball.

The other four teams will have legitimate shots at the pennant. The Phillies seem to be the fashionable team to pick to win it this year. However, I cannot see Mike Schmidt having another great year and without him, the Phils lack offense. Additionally, they have no relief pitching without their shrewd acquisition, Tug McGraw, for six weeks. The Pirates have all that hitting but their pitching seems too erratic. Doc Ellis may be a first-rate pitcher, but his influence seems to be disruptive. Willie Stargell has all the great stats, but remains the player you fear least in important situations. The Cardinals seem to have everything to win it this year, but I just cannot buy this club. I look for Lynn McGlother to fade away to perpetual twelve win seasons for the rest of his promising career. I also doubt the team's defense if Reggie Smith is playing anywhere in fair territory.

That leaves us with my sleeper pick for the pennant — the Montreal Expos. I see Dave McNally having a solid year, and more importantly, giving this team a seasoned, consistent pitcher down the stretch. Rich Coggins, another Oriole import, should blossom into a first-rate performer and in Steve Rogers, Montreal may have the best young pitcher in baseball. This team also has Gene Mauch, a manager who can tangibly instill winning intangibles in a team. Do not underestimate this contribution. Dick Williams makes $150,000 a year doing it. Finally, I think it would be great to see a World Series game in Jarry Park.

So there you are folks. As I said earlier, these predictions are like the Red Sox. By May, I will be screaming, "wait 'til next year!"



Champs crowned

The Hoops won their second consecutive B Division Championship in the American Basketball League by taking two straight games from the Upper Falls. The final game was tied at 70 all in the last minute of play when the Hoops hit for three baskets and the ballgame. Big guns for the winners were Tom Kowalick with 29 points and Mike Salem with 18. For the Upper Falls, Mike Ferrick tossed in 26 points and Tom Nelson contributed 18. Newton Recreation Department American "B" Champions - Hoops: Front row, left to right; Paul Grillo, Joe Capello, Coach Chuck Scott, John Arpino; Back row, left to right: Mike Pieslik, Josh Roenberg, Mike Salem, Tom Kowalik, Ron Anderson. (Holt photo)

Neville chosen head golf pro at Martin

John F. "Jack" Neville, Jr., assistant golf professional at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton, has been appointed head professional of the Metropolitan District Commission's Leo J. Martin (Riverside) Golf Course in Weston.

M.D.C. Commissioner Henry S. Francis, Jr., in announcing the appointment, said "the M.D.C. is extremely fortunate in obtaining a professional of Jack's all-around knowledge of golf. He is an exceptionally fine instructor. He will be a great asset for us at Martin."

Neville, 32, served as assistant golf professional at Brae Burn for eleven years. He succeeds Robert L. Sylvester, who resigned recently after two years at Martin.

A native of Newton, Neville qualified for the Massachusetts Open in 1970 and the New England Professional Golfers Association Championship in 1971.

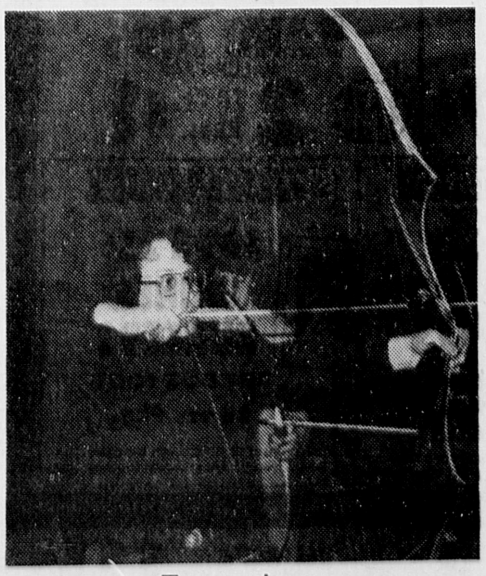
He is a graduate of Newton High School, where he was captain of the golf team, and the Professional Golfers' Association Business School in Palm Beach, Florida

Robbins wins Archery Tournament

NEWTON- Sophomore Jon Robbins won the Newton Archery Tournament for the fifth successive year recently. There are some championships that do not win a bigorange "N," but which are still nonetheless impressive. This is one such event.

The Newton Recreation Department regularly runs the tourney at the Newton Center Playground House every winter. The playoffs this week saw Robbins lead with a score of 244 out of a possible 270 (equivalent of 90 out of every 100). This is the fifth successive year he has won first place in the tournament. Jon is "retiring" this year to give somebody else a chance at first place. Newton April 10 Siegel

There are still opening in the Newton girls softball league, G.A.L.S., which is entering its second season. Anyone wishing to help or sing sign up may call Richard Halperin, 527-8906 or Judy Hunter, 332-9642. The league is open to girls 9-12 years old.



Top archer

Newton's Jon Robbins won the annual archery contest for the fifth consecutive year. (Photo by Alan Katz)

Save

Newton South lacrosse goalie Ray McKinney stops a Paul Tormey shot in practice. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Monty Hall, host of "Let's Make a Deal," celebrated his 3,000th segment of the show on the air.

Eddie Egan, the former New York City cop involved in the real "French Connection" case, will play a cop in an episode of "Police Story"

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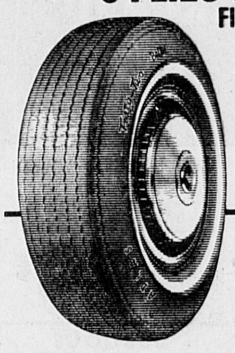

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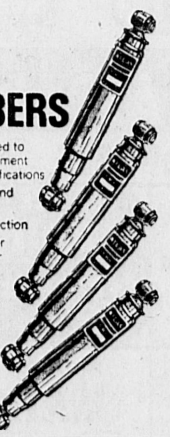

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Outlook bright for North tennis team

By ERIC YAFFE
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—The Newton North boy's tennis team outlook is bright for what seems to be another promising season. They will begin a grueling schedule against Middlesex on April 14.

Spring and tennis practice both officially start in late March, yet the ball hasn't been bouncing in the right direction for the Tigers. Blustery cold weather and snow has set the team slightly off their original schedule.

Tiger tennis has been very successful in recent years. The team has reigned as Suburban League champs since 1965, and won the coveted New England championship in 1972 and 1973.

In last year's campaign the Tigers breezed to the league title, going undefeated with a record of 12-0. They were knocked off in the Eastern Mass. Tourney by an overpowering Wayland team. Newton compiled an overall record of 17-4.

The Tigers are led by returning seniors Neil Cravitz, John Kosa, Lincoln Frank, Don Birmingham, Joel Chernov and Mike Mitchell.

Cravitz will be Newton's number one man for the second consecutive year. Kosa was in the number three position last year and has moved into the number two slot this season.

Many sophomores have looked impressive in practice. James Snider, Bill Aani, ad Eric Carlson all appear to be set for the Varisty.

The Tigers' weak spot seems to be in their doubles play. The team lost some good doubles players in last year's captain Stu Brightman, Dave Bikofsky and Chip Lang.

There are very few bonafide doubles players on this year's team. This could pose a problem for the Tigers.

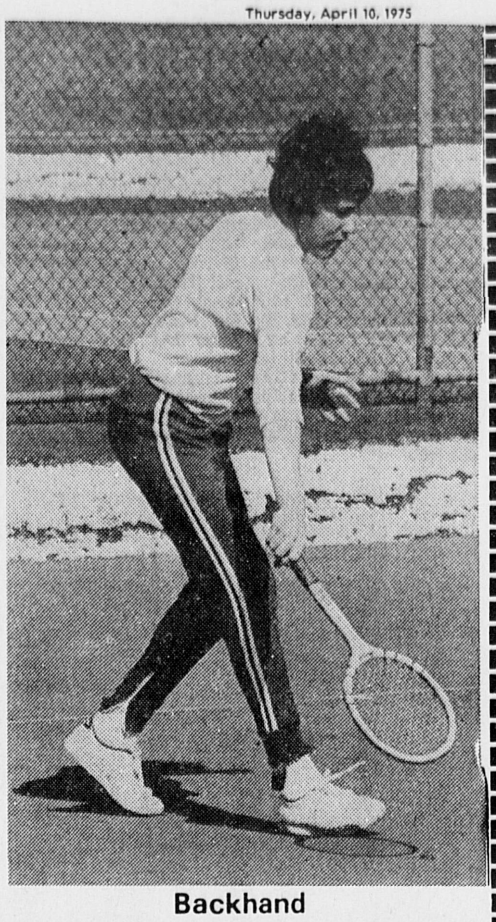
With a large squad like Newton's, it is difficult to separate each player according to his ability. Head coach George Jessup is trying to solve this problem by devising a new system.

The team is broken down into four groups, with individuals in each group playing challenge matches against one another. This will hopefully sift out the best players.

The Tigers, as usual, are favored to win the Suburban League crown. With a solid team effort, Newton could be competing in the New England championships in June.

Graphic sports

Vin Lembo, sports editor



Backhand

Newton South's Tom Carrol, a junior, warms up for Lion tennis practice. (Photo by Stephen Manzer)

Espo nets hat trick

BOSTON (UPI) — Phil Esposito has regained a feeling he admittedly lost many times during the regular season — mental attitude.

And he transmitted it along to the rest of his Boston Bruins Tuesday, scoring a hat trick during their 8-2 rout of the Chicago Black Hawks in the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Esposito spent a good part of the first period talking it up on the bench and asserting himself on the ice.

"I was trying to key anyone up, to keep them awake. That's part of teamwork. There are some nights when I come in here unprepared and I expect someone who is to come up and get me going. I'd do the same for him."

Esposito did his part, playing an instrumental part in killing off a 3:50 power play after Gregg Sheppard was given a five-minute major for high sticking. His first goal was perfect, as he received a clearing pass at the red line, formed a two-on-one with trailer Earl Anderson and shot Anderson's rebound through the legs of his brother, Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

"My brother didn't have a chance on that one," said Phil.

"We were ready, and we played playoff hockey," he said.

Openings for girl's softball league

There are still opening in the Newton girls softball league, G.A.L.S., which is entering its second season. Anyone wishing to help or sing sign up may call Richard Halperin, 527-8906 or Judy Hunter, 332-9642. The league is open to girls 9-12 years old.

Curry MVP

Curry College's Most Valuable Player Award went to Newton's George Gardner, left, an outstanding linebacker. Gardner led the team with 138 tackles and four fumble recoveries his senior year. He made over 500 career tackles for the purple and white. Presenting the trophy is Curry Head Football Coach Tom Stephens, right, and Patriots star center Bill Lenkaitis. Trophy was presented at recent Annual Football Awards Banquet.

Newton South Little League tryouts

NEWTON — Tryouts for Newton South Little League will be held on Saturday, April 12, and Sunday April 13, at Richardson playground in Waban. Applicants will be separated by age groups.

On Saturday, Nine year olds will report at 9 a.m., twelve year old at 10:30, ten year olds 1 p.m., and eleven year olds at 2:30.

On Sunday, the schedule will remain the same, except that nine year olds will not try out. Ages are based on official Little League age, the childs age on July 31, 1975.

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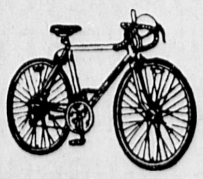

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Two local women victorious in 1975 District gym meet

Ms. Marcie Ravech and Suzanne Laurie of the Brimmer and May School of Gymnastics in Chestnut Hill emerged victorious from the 1975 District Gymnastic Championships held on Saturday in Woburn. This competition qualified both young ladies for the New England A.A.U. Gymnastic Championships to be held in late May. Only six girls from the District qualified.

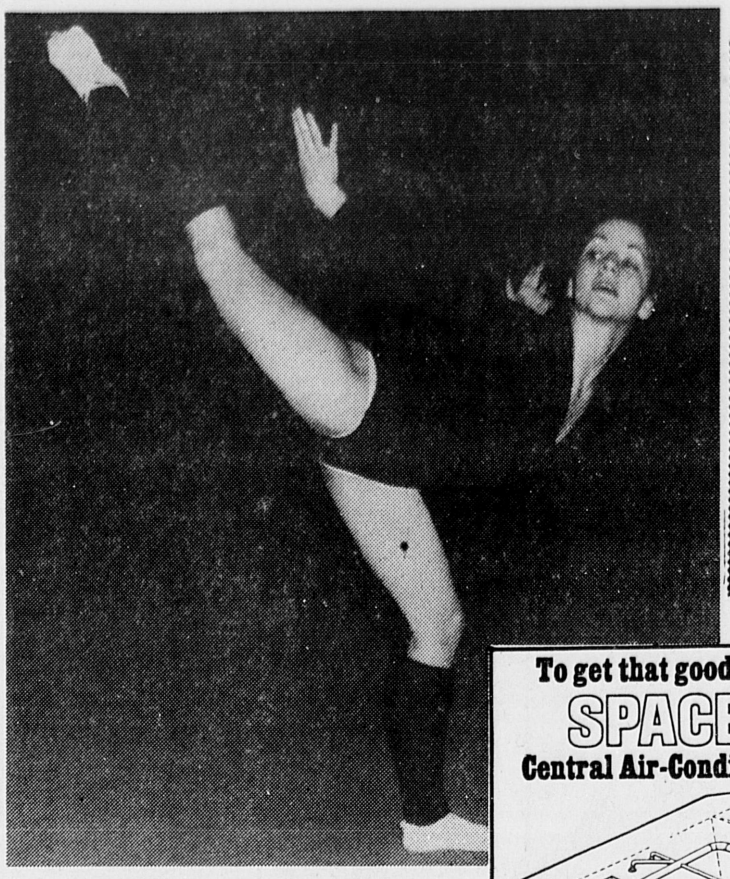
Marcie and Suzanne had a terrific meet winning eight first places and two seconds out of the ten possible places awarded in their age divisions. Suzanne captured first places in all four events and won the All-Around title in the 10-12 year old division.

Jr. Olympic Champion, Marcie Ravoch, competing in the 15 and older group won first place in Side Horse Vaulting and Balance Beam and placed second on Uneven Bars and Floor Exercise. Marcie also captured the important All-Around title with a total score of 34.50. Ms. Ravech's 9.3 score on the Balance Beam was the highest of the competition.

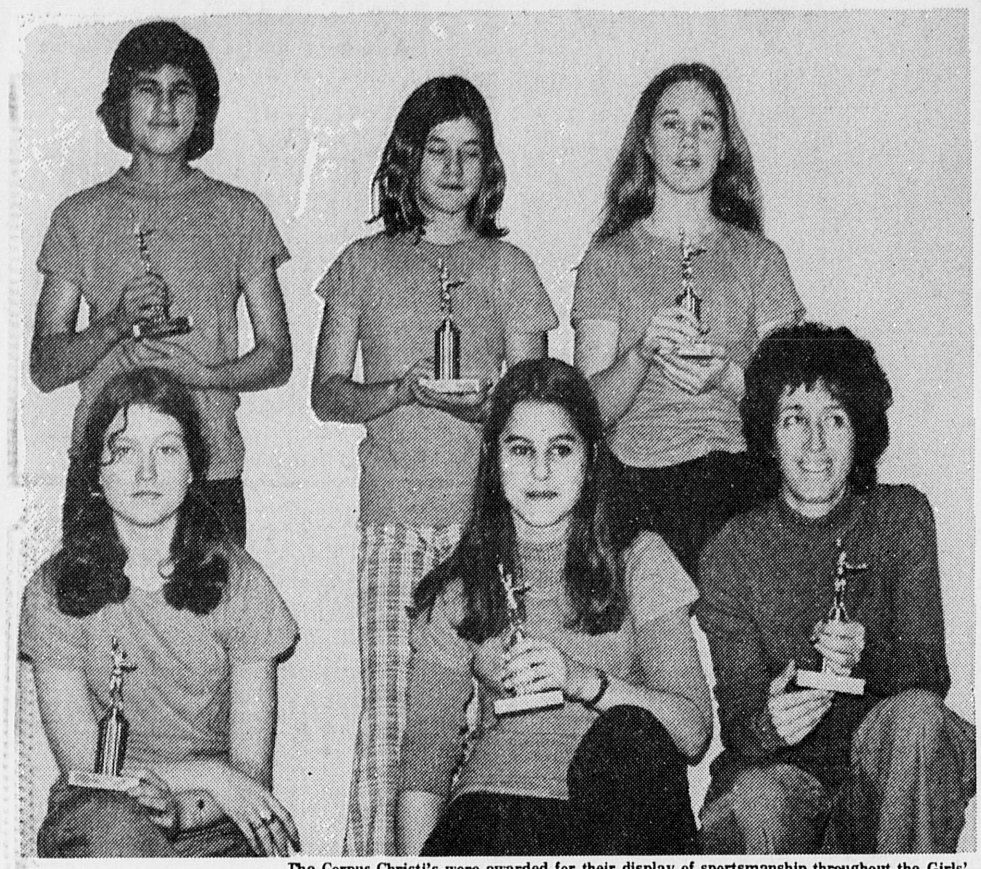
The Newton North High School sophomore will head for New York next week to compete in the United States Gymnastic Federation Regional Championships representing Massachusetts as the Senior-Advanced State Champion.

Three other members of the Brimmer and May team placed at the A.A.U. competition. In the 13-14 year old division, Debbie Minegue placed second on Uneven Bars, Jeanne Schindler third in the Side Horse Vault, and Lynda Ritter took third in Floor Exercise.

All in all it was another successful weekend of gymnastic competition for the Newton gymnasts.



Marcie Ravech qualifies for New England A.A.U. Gymnastic meet



Good Sports

The Corpus Christi's were awarded for their display of sportsmanship throughout the Girls' Junior High Basketball League, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. The following players and coach were presented their awards by League Director Fran Towle: top, left to right, Carlotta Rodriguez, April Sheenan, and Doreen Basinet; bottom, left to right, Cathy Horgan, Paige Eldredge, and Coach Joanne Horgan; missing from the picture, Ann Rosenbaum, Lynn Porter, Kim Cox, Chris Drew and Tracy Russell.

North lacrosse schedule

Tues., April 8, at Boston College, 8 p.m.
Thurs., April 10, at Medford, 3:30 p.m.
Wed., April 16, Lincoln-Sudbury, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., April 18, Port Washington, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., April 25, Beverly, 3:30 p.m.
Mon., April 28, Weymouth North, 3:30 p.m.
Wed., April 30, at Burlington, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., May 2, Concord-Carlisle, 3:30 p.m.
Mon., May 5, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
Wed., May 7, Newton South, 3:30 p.m.
Fri. May 9, Winchester, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., May 10, Tabor Academy, 2:30 p.m.
Tues., May 13, Framingham South, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., May 16, Needham, 3:30 p.m.
Mon., May 19, Framingham North, 3:30 p.m.
Wed., May 21, at Pinkerton Academy, 3:00 p.m.
Fri., May 23, at Brookline, 3:30 p.m.

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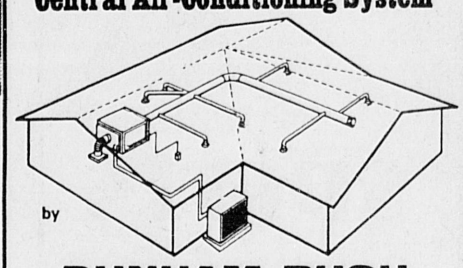

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SOCCER TALK

by PAUL ELDRIDGE

Last Saturday three of Dedham's teams traveled to Brockton to play their counterparts in pre-season games. While these games mean nothing, they only serve the purpose of getting in shape and seeing what kind of team that they will be.

For those who are interested in results, the "AA" lost while the "A" and "B" teams won. Both John Healy ("AA") and Jerry Nuzolo ("B") said that they were satisfied with what the games showed. Healy, while disappointed with the score (4-1), said, "With this game I saw what my teams weaknesses are. And I now know what we have to work on."

For myself, as coach of the "A" team, everything finally fell into place. They started to play and work as a team for the first time this spring. The boys took a lot of hard fouls and the only way they retaliated was by putting the ball in the goal more times than Brockton did.

To me this shows maturity and the ability to play the game better than their opponents. If they, during the season, like they did in Brockton, they should do all right.

Ben Brewster, who comes from Dedham and now plays for the Boston Minutemen, came back to his hometown this week. He was there to give a clinic to the town's youth coaches. By the time Ben was through, there were a lot of tongues hanging. And, all of the fellows and one woman that were there were huffing and puffing.

I'll bet that none of them had a hard time falling to sleep that night. Pity the youngsters that play for these coaches as they are put through their paces.

Soccer Shorts

The Norwood Youth teams will play their home games at the South Jr. High soccer field. This will leave the Fr. Mac's pitch open for the Norwood Kickers.

Both the Boston Area Youth Soccer League, and the new Mass. Youth Soccer Assoc's. Eastern League will open play the weekend of April 12.

The Eastern League is affiliated with the United States Soccer Federation and is for under 19 boys this year. They hope to add more divisions next season. The teams in this league are Arlington, Everett, Dedham and Walpole, Boston and Easton.

Bob Ellis of E. Walpole is the Referee's Commissioner of this new league. And yours truly is listed as Secretary and Games Chairman

Last week we had the Ten Commandments of Soccer. This weeks here is something for my friends in the black suits.

Soccer Referee's Credo

Steadfast impartiality
Objectivity in viewing and reporting incidents
Constructive use of criticism
Correct positioning
Even-tempered administration of cautions and ejections.
Respect for the rights of others.
Review of the laws and rule changes at frequent intervals
Excellence in knowledge and interpretation of the laws.
Fitness is a means to better performance
Enforcement of the laws and accuracy and consistency
Reliable use of the advantage clause
Equanimity in the face of turmoil or adversity
Endless study and practice towards self-improvement
Self-sacrifice and modesty coupled with self-respect and dignity.
Common sense on the unwitten "Law 18"
Rational handing of the unexpected
Easily understood and timely signaling
Dedication to ones task and thereby to the game in general
Organizational loyalty to one's Association and fellow referees.

The above was written by E. Sellin in "Soccer America."

Congratulations to Tom Foulds of Salem, N.H., on being commissioned by the U.S.S.F. as Historial to prepare a comprehensive report for the National Commission on the Soccer Hall of Fame and the possible sites for its location. Foulds, who use to live in Revere, is well known in Mass. soccer circles.

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Beacon Hill has extra hours for Bicentennial visitors

Beginning this month as part of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Celebration, the State House on Beacon Hill, Boston, will be open on weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free State House tours will start every half-hour between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The extended schedule will be in effect through October.

Bi-lingual guides and accommodations for handicapped and elderly persons will be available through advance arrangements.

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, from Newton, said, The State House is a good place to start to gain an appreciation of American and Massachusetts history and begin the Bicentennial Celebration.

"Many of the rooms, and exhibits at the State House are of significant historic value," he said.

The tour includes the House of Representatives, Doric Hall, and the Hall of Flags, where flags dating back to the Civil and Spanish American Wars, as well as flags from the Vietnam conflict, are on display.

The State Archives Museum, also part of the tour, houses a great many historic documents and displays including the actual 1972 Presidential Electoral College ballots.

Opera appreciation given at Jewish Center

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center is offering an opera appreciation course designed to acquaint the beginner as well as the seasoned opera buff withthe upcoming Metropolitan Opera season in Boston.

Classes will highlight the opera's background composers' mini-biographies, and the story of each opera.

Highlighted operas will include "La Traviata," "Pagliacci," "La Boheme," "Romeo and Juliet," and others.

John Lanouette Brenner, former commentator and music librarian of Boston's first all classical music station, WBMS, will be teaching the course on Sunday evenings, April 13 and 20 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The center is located at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline (one block from Cleveland Circle). For further information, please call 734-0800.

JACK SATTER of Newton will get the David Ben-Gurion Award at a dinner in his honor April 27. The dinner is being sponsored by the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith on behalf of Israel Bonds.

Author Stephen Isaacs guest at book festival

Stephen D. Isaacs, author of "Jews and American Politics," will be guest speaker at the annual Book Festibal of the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College, Monday, April 28, at the College.

Chief of the Washington Post's bureau in New York, covering the Northeast, Isaacs' political coverage in the area led to the subject of his book, Jews' involvement in politics.

The festival will begin at noon with luncheon, followed by the program at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. David L. Kahn, of Newton, president of the New England Women's Association, will preside. Mrs. Marvin Antelman and Mrs. Harvey Grant, also of Newton, will handle reservations and arrangements. For further information, call Hebrew College.

Stephen Isaacs

Girls' Latin Name Change Causes Stir

Many graduates of Girls' Latin School are not at all happy that the official name of their alma mater was changed to Boston Latin Academy by the School Committee last month.

BF The reason for the change in the name of the famous, old school was that some boys as well as girls now attend the school. The present count shows 1050 girls and 105 boys enrolled as students at Boston Latin Academy. Members of the junior and senior classes at the school, all girls, will be allowed to have the Girls' Latin School designation on their diplomas when they graduate since there are no boys in either of those classes. Starting in 1977, however, the diplomas will show the students graduating from Boston Latin Academy. **Girls' Latin School was established in 1878 for the purpose of preparing Boston girls to go on to study in college. It has been an outstanding school. In some years 100 per cent of its graduates have been accepted at colleges across the United States. Many West Roxbury and Roslindale girls and boys are students at the recently named Boston Latin Academy which for a long time to come will be Girls' Latin School to many of its graduates.**

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Sunday from eleven until two o'clock, The Red Coach is now featuring a sumptuous Sunday Brunch. It'll make any cooking-weary, party-weary, apartment-weary, job-weary anyone who enjoys leisurely Sunday dining jump for joy! Specialties from Eggs Benedict to Crabmeat Crepes! Accompaniments from home fries to hot butter-dripping muffins. And a Bloody Mary, too, for only $3.95 per person.
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Hospital cost increases caused by number of malpractice suits

The proliferation of malpractice suits nationwide will very shortly be reflected in increased hospital charges here and elsewhere according to William S. Brines, administrative vice-president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

"Even though we've had no judgements against us, we've been given a scant month's notice that our malpractice coverage which cost $60,000 last year and $10,000 five years ago will be a minimum of $400,000 when renewal of our contract comes up April 23.

"That is a minimum increase of $4 a day for our patients on the basis of malpractice insurance cost alone, and that at a time when our annual bills for electricity and fuel have just about doubled even though our consumption has stayed the same."

Brines says the hospital is "exploring every possible alternative" for securing the same or similar malpractice coverage at a more reasonable price but the situation is complicated by the fact that several insurance companies are discontinuing their malpractice business and others are not taking on any new accounts.

"For us and hospitals everywhere, it comes down to three alternatives," Brine says. "We can pay the whopping increase and increase our rates to meet its costs; we could self-insure and in so doing endanger the total assets of the hospital; or we could close our doors and tell residents of our community to go elsewhere for hospitalization until state and federal action resolves the malpractice crisis. Our fiscal

Hospital cost increases — Pge. 2 — Drisc- . . .

policy committee will be meeting this month to arrive at a recommendation regarding rate increases to be presented to a special meeting of the BOard of Governors prior to the contract expiration date."

The $400,000 figure given the hospital in the preliminary notice of the anticipated increase is a minimum estimate of the cost of continued coverage, Brines says, and the extent of any projected rate increase to meet the additional cost will, of course, depend on what the final figures in the new coverage contract are. The first inkling the hospital had that this expense would ramatic leap forward in the coming year was via a phone call on March 21. Malpractice suits particularly against physicians have proliferated tremendously Brines points out, coincientally, it seems with the introduction of no fault automobile liability insurance. While physicians who have the primary responsibility for treatment have been subjected to enormously accelerated rates, it was not anticipated that hospitals would be hit with such extraordinary increases.

Brines explains that the coverage is based not on experience but on suits filed against all doctors and institutions as a class. That is, for every suit filed a sum is set aside in anticipation of a judgement, whereas, as is the case with Newton-Wellesley, so far the only expense its insurer has incurred in its behalf has been minimal defense costs.

As the malpractice rates skyrocket, it is the hospital patient who will have to pay the tab for the increased cost of the coverage essential for practice and treatment by both hospital and physician, Brines says, while noting that, to date, only 20 percent of all the money paid out by insurance companies for malpractice judgements has reached those actually suffering harm.

Speaking not only as head of Newton-Wellesley but also as the chairman of the American College of Hospital Administrators, Brines calls the burgeoning malpractice suits, most of them unfounded, a travesty of justice.

Some people with legitimate claims will receive some reimbursement Brines says, while those involved in the legal process reap the real reward at the expense of the hospital patient or the patient seeking treatment from the private physician.

Wheelchairathon for Easter Seals slated for Patriot's Day in Boston

Over 1,000 people are expected to "walk or wheel for Easter Seals" on Patriot's Day, Monday, Arpil 21. This third annual Wheelchairathon, sponsored by the Yoith for Easter Seal Committee is a statewide event which will be conducted in 15 locations throughout the state.

Non-handicapped individuals, as well as those who are wheelchari-bound, will participate in the program.

The Boston Wheelchariathon will begin at 10 a.m. from MacArthur Mall at the Boston Common.

The route, will cover eight miles of the Freedom Trail and other historic sites, and will end at the Common Garage.

The walk will include buildings that are accessible to the handicapped as well as those that limit mobility in the form of stairs, narrow doorways and other physical restrictions.

Similar walks will be conducted in 14 towns accross the estate.

Raising funds is only one goal of the Wheelchairathon.

According to Joe Locke, a disabled member of the Planning Committee, "Building greater public awareness of the architectural barriers to the handicapped is vital.

"We hope this program will demonstrate that the elimination of such barriers is fundamental in helping to make the handicapped independent," Locke said.

Steps have already been taken towards creating a z"barrier-free community" by Access '76, a joint project of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and the United Community Planning Corporation.

Modification of the Old North Church has already been started as a result of the committee's recommendations and other sites also plan changes.

Information and sponsor sheets are available at the Easter Seal Regional Service Office, 14 Somerset St., Boston 02108, 227-9605.

Legend of sharpshooter presented

The exploits of legendary sharpshooter Annie Oakley are the subject of the popular musical "Annie, Get Your Gun," to be presented by the Performing Arts Department of Pine Manor Junior College. The performances will be Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 19 at 2:30 p.m., in Ellsworth Hall on the Pine Manor campus, 400 Heath St. Chestnut Hill.

Please call 731-7000 to inquire about the free tickets.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Slingerland S. Van Atten** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edna A. Gordon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Edna A. Gordon** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by LINDA MARSHALL and FELIX M. ORLANDELLA, JR., Trustees of EQUITY TRUST under a Declaration of Trust dated May 11, 1971, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11998, Page 271, as amended of record, to GERALD REILLY, FRANCIS PERCUOCO, and CHARLES S. ROSENBLUM, Co-Partners doing business under the firm name and style of SOUTH SHORE FINANCIAL ASSOCIATES, Braintree, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, dated April 4, 1973 and recorded with South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 12412, Page 503, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 30th day of April A.D. 1975, on the premises described in said mortgage (said premises being presently numbered 324 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville, now known and numbered 324 Walnut Street, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Madison Avenue, formerly called Spruce Street, one hundred fifty-three and 50-100 (153.50) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of O.B. Leavitt, sixty-nine (69) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Abby F. Bridges, one hundred fifty-three (153) feet; and

WESTERLY by Walnut Street, seventy (70) feet.

Be any or all of said measurements, more or less, or however otherwise bounded and described.

Excepting heretrom a certain strip of land taken by the City of Newton for the widening of Madison Avenue by deed dated March 3, 1897, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2548, Page 569.

Said premises are conveyed also subject to a 1st mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank in an amount of $110,000.00, to be recorded at

For title of Mortgagor see deed of Edwin Born, Trustee of Born Realty Trust recorded at

See also, deed of Maurice Bornstein recorded at South Middlesex Deeds, Book 12147, Page 310.

The said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, state and Federal and municipal liens thereon. Terms of sale: $3,000.00 deposit at time and place of the sale paid by cash or certified check and the balance upon the delivery of the deed within fifteen (15) business days thereafter at the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds. The deposit paid at the time of the sale will be forfeited if the purchase does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The Purchaser will be responsible for all closing costs, state documentary stamps and recording fees. For authority for said sale, see Judgment from the Land Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts bearing Docket No. 74708. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

GERALD REILLY, et al d-b-a SOUTH SHORE FINANCIAL ASSOCIATES by Gerald Reilly.

March 24, 1975

For further information call: Norman L. Kaufman, Esquire, 101 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. 423-6550
(G)Ap3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth M. Landers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Elizabeth M. Landers** has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1975

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Hobbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Adele Lubart of Newton, Massachusetts, dated April 3, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 713, Page 173, and also filed with the Registered Land Section as Document No. 509591, and noted on Certificate of Title 116723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 28th, 1975 at the premises located at 39 Wayne Road, Newton, Massachusetts a-k-a Lot no. 61 on Saw Mill Parkway, Newton, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Saw Mill Brook Parkway, eighty-one feet;

Southwesterly by lot 62 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-nine and 53-100 feet;

Northwesterly by lots 34 and 56 on said plan, seventy-three feet; and

Northeasterly by lot 60 on said plan, one hundred sixty-three and 44-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 61 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 590, Page 36, with Certificate 91986.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions and terms of a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to the right and easement contained in a release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

So much of the above described land as is included within the area marked Metropolitan Sewer Easement-Neponset Valley Sewer on said plan, is subject to sewer easements as set forth in said taking by The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344, and in said release given by Matilda B. Schworer, to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1903, duly recorded in Book 3075, Page 335.

The above described land has the benefit of the right to use all streets and ways shown on plan filed in Registration Book 515, Page 449, in common with all others entitled thereto reserved in Document 265817.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer through Wayne Road and Assessments, Document 327671.

TERMS OF SALE

$1,000.00 deposit to be paid by cash or by certified check; the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the eleventh day following the date of sale at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at 10:00 a.m. Other terms to be announced at sale.

COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY By its attorneys, WASSERMAN & SALTER By James E. Sandler.
(G)Ap3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert Stanley Bloomfield**, also known as **H. Stanley Bloomfield** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernest F. Tillson** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Dora S. Rosen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Dora S. Rosen** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Samuel L. Rosen** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex and **Henry C. Rosen** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservators of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Superior Court
No. 74-1366

TO All known creditors of the Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having its principal office in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, all persons interested in the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. and the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

Whereas a petition has been begun by the Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having its principal office in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, wherein the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. alleges that on August 14, 1974 at a special meeting of the members voted by a majority vote and a unanimous vote of the quorum of members then present to authorize this petition for dissolution.

And that the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. prays, among other things, for the dissolution of the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. under G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 155, Section 50.

Wherefore, upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court that the said Organization for Special and Technical Innovation, Inc. notify all persons interested to appear before our said Court sitting without juries, in the first session thereof, at the Court House at Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, on Monday, May 5, A.D. 1975 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, by causing to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, an attested copy hereof, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said mentioned day, and by causing an attested copy hereof to be sent by certified mail or registered mail to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

By the Court, (Roy, J.)
Robert F. Trant
Assistant Clerk

Entered: March 6, 1975.

A true copy. Attest:
Robert Trant, Assistant Clerk
(G)Ap3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Biagio Antonellis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy L. Antonellis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George W. Mandell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John L. Danforth** of Westwood, in the County of Norfolk and the **First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie N. Hadge** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **George M. Hadge** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Marlene Hadge** of San Francisco in the State of California be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 75722

To J. Rcbert Connor, G. Bickley Stevens and G. Bickley Stevens II, General Partners d-b-a Newton Ice Associates, of Weston, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Industrial National Mortgage Company, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Providence, State of Rhode Island; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Mutual Bank for Savings f-k-a Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, Wells Avenue, given by J. Robert Connor, G. Bickley Stevens and G. Bickley Stevens II, General Partners d-b-a Newton Ice Associates to the Plaintiff, dated June 27, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12466, Page 263, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 21st day of May 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 24th day of March 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Ap10 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary C. Linehan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John C. Collins** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **May C. Abrahams** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston**, of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Endicott Smith** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances P. Hill** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy H. Cabot** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
March 7, A.D. 1975
x84-533

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of May A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip Januszkiewicz of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventh day of March A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 19 Ellison Road and being shown as a portion of Lot 21 and the whole of Lot 22 on a plan entitled "Property of Bonelli-Adams C. Newton Centre, Mass." dated August 1, 1919 by Russell H. Whiting, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 297, Plan 10, being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by said Ellison Road, eighty-four (84) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 23 on said plan, one hundred nine and 23-100 (109.23) feet;

WESTERLY by Lots 101 and 102 on said plan, ninety and 13-100 (90.13) feet;

NORTHERLY by the remaining portion of said Lot 21, one hundred four and 01-100 (104.01) feet.

Containing 9229 square feet of land, more or less.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap10,17,24 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Agnes M. Ruhe** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Helen Ruhe** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its 18th to 21st accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth M. Goodwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward A. Goodwin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Helen H. Marshall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **John H. Marshall, Richard B. Marshall, Helen M. Waterman** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance their twelfth to fifteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Margaret Godfrey Maloney** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Margaret Godfrey Maloney** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **James F. Ronan** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gladys B. Moore** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Moore** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard Paul Caro** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold G. Caro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas J. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John L. Kelly** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** also known as **M. Murray Vigoda, Morris Vigoda** and **Murray Vigoda** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioners may become the purchasers of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Susie H. Bostwick** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 2233.

(G)Ma27,Ap3,10

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Passbook 8716.

(G)Ap3,10,17

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Passbook 6247.

Ap3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Constance Getz Bresky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Otto Bresky, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article IV of the will of **Deborah E. Lloyd** a-k-a **Deborah Etta Lloyd** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Deborah Kleynen** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its ninth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the Temporary Receivership under an Equity petition of **Rosemary A. Gilroy** of Newton against **Ronad A. Gilroy** of Cantonville in the state of Maryland and others.

The Temporary Receiver of the estate of said **Rosemary A. Gilroy** and **Ronald A. Gilroy** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Fifteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jeannette J. Powers** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John V. Powers, Junior** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

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Purchasing Clerk Typist

An opening exists for a Clerk Typist in our Purchasing Department. You will be responsible for high volume typing of purchase orders, some filing, and some telephone expediting. The successful candidate will have superior typing speed and accuracy. Minimum of 60 words per minute required. Prior experience processing purchase orders desirable.

Instron Corporation is conveniently located at the intersection of Route 128 and 138 in Canton. We offer an unusually liberal benefits package. If you are interested in this position, please contact Personnel Department to arrange for an interview, **Instron Corp., 2500 Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02021** W-F

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Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.

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The Shriver Center, a health, research, evaluation & rehabilitation center serving the Retarded, is accepting applications for the following positions:

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Part time opening in new 16 bed pre-post Op. unit, plus beds for research patients. Regular nursing duties plus research observation. 16 hr/week, flexible.

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Experienced technician for Genetics Lab. 2 mornings/week

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Neuropathology Lab needs person to do routine cutting, staining and mounting of brain tissue. Will train.

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VET ON JOB TRAINING PROGRAM

NEWTON AREA

POSITION: Trainee Field Service Technician for electro-mechanical equipment.

REQUIREMENTS: High School graduate, basic electrical schooling or equivalent. Good mechanical aptitude. Must own reliable car.

Send resume to Box 2072, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 W-F

GENERAL OFFICE

Capable person wanted to assist office staff Must be good with figures and familiar with receivables and payables. Typing required. Permanent job. Company benefits.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.

659 Sherman St., Canton

828-4705 W-F

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Trust Department

An excellent opportunity - interesting work in our trust Department located in Norwood.

If you can type and have an aptitude for figures we will train you for varied duties.

Five day week. Liberal benefits program

Please telephone

329-3700, Ext. 266

An equal opportunity employer M-W

WEST ROXBURY AREA

Position open in our Billing Department. Will teach individual to learn our system. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Frank Cocuzzo

323-0500 M-F

BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches. Must own car. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

762-8200 Ext. 4

An equal opportunity employer M-W

CLERK AND PAYROLL FIGURATOR

Immediate opening in our factory Accounting Department Familiarity with office machines required Job consists of posting and figuration of daily time tickets Excellent working conditions and company paid benefit program. Call or apply in person to the

REECE CORP.

200 Prospect St., Waltham, Mass.

894-9220, Ext 312

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY-NORWOOD

We are looking for an energetic person to be part of our dynamic organization Will be handling work for six to nine people. Basic secretarial duties — must type 60 WPM, be familiar with a dictaphone and the use of calculator. Excellent salary and benefits.

If interested, please call:

STAR MARKETS *The Quality Leader*

KATIE LINEHAN

491-3000, Ext. 224

STAR MARKET CO.

625 Mt. Auburn St.

Cambridge, Mass.

An Affirmative Action Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Ability to work with figures and some knowledge of typing. Experience not required Permanent position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 10 paid holidays.

Apply in person to

ZALE CORPORATION

Discount Shoe Division

395 Providence Highway

Westwood, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer M-W

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. Full time position in Needham. 5-Day week including Saturday mornings on a rotating basis. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call 444-2900, MR. HORNE

An equal opportunity employer W-F

CLERICAL MACHINE TRAINEES

5 Days a week

Norfolk County Trust Company has interesting training positions available on the 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. shift. Excellent opportunities for those who have ability to operate 10 key adding machines or similar office equipment. Generous fringe benefits plus pleasant working conditions. For further information

Call 329-3700 Ext 207

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Minimum 2-3 years work experience. Excellent typing and shorthand skills a must Flexibility and initiative are good assets. Some college background helpful, but not necessary. Full time

Local publishing house dealing in an international market.

Call 326-8220 for an appointment M-F

We are expanding our Sales force and need good salesmen and saleswomen in this area. With assets in excess of $500,000,000 our national company is greatly expanding its Sales force. We urgently need good representatives who can produce results. But we will train people with potential sales ability. You can earn up to $200 to $300 per week to start and go on up from there. Annual earnings of $15,000 to $25,000 and more are not unusual. No canvassing. Qualified leads are furnished.

Call 1-839-6966

An equal opportunity company M-F

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK

Has Opening Full Time For

COMMERCIAL TELLER

Transportation Necessary

Excellent Working Conditions and Fringe Benefits

For Appointment Call Mrs. Anderson

444-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

RETAIL SALES POSITIONS

FULL TIME

KIDS & KIDS

Experience not necessary but maturity essential

Apply in person at

YOU & YOU

The Mall at Chestnut Hill

An equal opportunity employer M-F

LPNS, AIDES

Immediate openings, all shifts. Westwood Lodge Hospital. Congenial working conditions, good salary and fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Welling 762-7764 M-F

STIMULATING WORK

Serving the public in WELLESLEY HILLS can be a rewarding experience. Aptitude for figures necessary as work involves handling cash and related clerical duties. 5-Day week, liberal benefits.

235-1800, Ext. 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

BILLING MACHINE TRAINEE

Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors, located in new building at 60 Providence Highway, Rte. 1 just over Norwood line. Apply in person to **Mr. G. A. Powers.**

CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE, INC. M-F

HOMEMAKER-HEALTH AIDE

Work during school hours

Senior Citizens supplement income 18-75 years of age — part time, flexible hours. Employer paid training program. No experience necessary NO educational requirements. Learn to be a "Para-Professional." Supervised child care — home management health care Interviewing NOW. Classes start MAY 5th

NORFOLK-BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICE, INC.

668-4680 W-F

MAINTENANCE — CHURCH

MUST BE	CHURCH OFFERS
RELIABLE	JOB SECURITY
SELF STARTER	SALARY PLUS BONUS
GOOD WITH TOOLS	FLEXIBLE HOURS

A Little Experience Will Go A Long Way

Call Rectory

323-5242

or apply 7 V.F.W. Parkway, Annunciation Parish W-F

CASH REMITTANCE CLERK

Typing & good aptitude for figures required

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experience required

FILE CLERK Experience required

37½ hour week

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.

201 University Ave., Westwood, Ma

Ask for Mr. M. A. Vliet, 329-4300

An equal opportunity employer M-F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE REMITTANCE CLERK

To apply payments to customer accounts receivable records. Must have at least 1 year experience with accounts receivable and adding machine. Challenging opportunity, excellent benefits with expanding liquor distributor located in Dedham/West Roxbury line in new building.

CONTACT ROBERT McCARTHY, 323-0500

UNITED LIQUORS W-F

CASHIER

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Mature responsible person who is energetic and accurate in food and liquor checking. Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11. JOHN CORNETTA

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT

Providence Highway, Norwood

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small, dynamic firm seeks responsible person capable of working independently 1-2 years experience, shorthand or speedwriting helpful, excellent typing required. Excellent benefits. Call for interview: **769-3600. Mrs. Tooker.** W-F

PAYROLL CLERK

8:30 - 5

Requires previous computer payroll experience. Maintain personnel files, process time cards, insurance & other employment benefit plans. Phone.

COCA COLA

326-3225-Dedham

for interview W-F

An equal opportunity employer

SALESPERSON or SALES TRAINEE

National manufacturer has opening Mass. - R. I. area for direct company representative selling Chap-et Lip Balm - breath fresheners and aspirin. Not commission or draw against commission. Guaranteed salary $7,200 yearly, auto allowance $2,880 yearly plus 10 percent commission on all sales plus yearly bonus plan. Company paid hospital insurance, retirement plan and vacation. Auto required. Station wagon or small car not desired. Interviews to be held April 15 and 16 at the Division of Employment Security, 17 Central Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062. **Ask for Mr. Leo Wildoner.** M-F

FULL TIME BILLING CLERK

Accurate typist, good with figures, brand new building.

Liberal company benefits

Call 828-4100 W-F

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy medical office needs receptionist. Knowledge of medical terms and ability to deal with people necessary. Experience required.

Write to P.O. Box 431 Norwood, Mass. 02062 W-F

PORTER

Mature person for general cleaning & maintenance. Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11. John Cornetta.

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT

Providence Highway, Norwood W-F

MECHANICAL— ELECTRICAL

Full or Part-Time.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. IF QUALIFIED GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL THE MARINES at 872-2362 W-F

SALAD MAKER

EXPERIENCED. Mature worker who is neat, efficient and takes pride. Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11 to John Cornetta.

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT

Providence Hwy, Norwood W-F

FULL TIME TELLER

For our Jamaica Plain branch Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 3, 35 hr. work week. Easily accessible by MBTA. Will train but experience handling money preferred. **Call**

BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

742-6000

An equal opportunity employer M-F

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

Men or women, 21or over for interview appointment phone

890-3340 M-W

JOB MART 329-5000

SEE FANNING FIRST
EXEC. SECY ..... to $200
Top skills, college bkdg. req. for this career opportunity. Company paid relocation to scenic Southern New Hampshire.
F.C. BKKPR ..... to $180
Prepare statements, adjust entries, typ. billing. Canton area.
SECY TO PRES ..... to $180
Pres. of small growing Wellesley area Company needs secy with excel S/H, typ. and pleasant personality.
CUSTOMER SERV... to $150
Lots of phone work, some typing, Wellesley area company.
CLERK TYPIST ..... to $130
In fast pace Purchasing Dept., Type, P.O.'S, etc. Related exp. desired, Dedham area.
FANNING SUBURBAN
Wellesley 237-2500
Braintree 843-7862
AGENCY - no fees, no contracts M-W

SALESPERSONS
Full and part time
Apply in person
EMMA'S of Dedham
589 High St., Dedham Square W-T

DIESEL MECHANIC
3-5 Years experience required. Also welding. Excellent benefits. Small shop. $5.25 per hour to start.
Apply to Bill Russo or John Gillis at
YANKEE TRUCK SERVICE
C and Cypher St.
South Boston W-F

TRUCK WASHERS NEEDED
Full time. Class 2 license required. Call
668-1688 W-F

GIRL FRIDAY
required in small pleasant office. Newton area. Duties include typing, handling orders, telephone contact and general office work. Good fringe benefits.
Call 965-5210 W-F

TYPIST
In Wellesley Office Park
For general office duties. Excellent benefits and salary.
423-2630
West Point Pepperell, Inc. W-T

OFFICE CLERK
One secretary office in Newtonville seeks mature, experienced person for 4-6 hours a day. Must have knowledge of all office procedures including typing. Shorthand not necessary but helpful. Salary open upon experience.
Call 332-3700 M-F

TYPIST
Excellent pay, good benefits, Dedham Area.
Call GERRITY CO.
364-3530 W-F

BOILER MAINTENANCE
Live-in preferred. Split shift. Driver's license required.
Call 254-2610
business office W-F

SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE
SALARY OPEN
GEMSTONE GLASS CO.
DEDHAM 329-2560 M-F

WORK NEAR HOME
NEEDHAM — Nine to five in picturesque setting. Ideal job for local person with accurate typing & shorthand.
NEWTON — Clerk for quality company, light typing - good phone manners - good handwriting.
DEDHAM — Fine opportunity in quality company for clerk typist.
CAREER CENTER
444-0650
4 Oak St., Needham
Placement Specialists W-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced Only
326-5066 W-T

SALES HELP-MANAGER
- 5 Years or More Selling Experience Preferred
- Qualified To Earn $15,000-$20,000
- Permanent Position

Expanding Again
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
963-2000-2
Steve or Manny M-F

GENERAL OFFICE / LIGHT SHIPPING
Small optical importer in Needham. 1-Girl office. Duties: customer communication, order processing, typing, Telex, light shipping, cover for traveling executive.
Call 444-1528
for interview M-F

TEMPORARY??
And Then What???
More temporary! But neither boring nor dull! Work a while . . . Pay the rent . . . Feed the dog then start all over again! Top pay. All office skills used. Call today.
Suburban Girl
DEDHAM.....329-1930
NEEDHAM.....444-6350
NORWOOD.....769-3920
PERMANENT POSITIONS
ALSO AVAILABLE W-F

NURSE'S AIDE
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Small private nursing & retirement home. Much like an elegant hotel. Only 14 guests per floor. Must have excellent references.
Please call for appointment
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-3704 M-W

EXPERIENCED SOLDERERS
needed for printed circuit board work.
CALL 828-9080
for interview appointment
B-D
ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton, Dickinson & Co.
Route 1, Sharon, Ma 02067
An equal opportunity employer M-W

COUNTER HELP
Part Time
10-2 or 11-3, 3 or 4 days per week
Call Mr. Berry
323-9865
Before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. W-F

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Dynamic summer day camp seeks qualified applicants for 9 week summer session. Training for the staff will begin in May and applicants should be well versed in land and water sports — S.L.S., W.S.I., and/or bus license helpful. Call Tuesday thru Friday between 10:30 A.M. and 1 P.M. Mr. Hoggard.
969-2200 W-F

SARAH COVENTRY
Has 5 openings, glamorous part time job, no delivering or collecting.
For Personal Interview
Call 828-6563 W-T

NURSES AIDE
7 to 3 shift Full Time
Good working conditions. Vacation & holiday pay. B.C., B.S. On bus line. Call 327-5145.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury W-T

KITCHEN UTILITY WORKER
For office cafeteria, 5 days, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to Mrs. Powers in cafeteria.
WM. UNDERWOOD CO.
1 Red Devil Lane
Westwood
(from Rte. 128, Exit 61) W-F

NEWTON REAL ESTATE
Brokers and sales people needed to rent new luxury apartments and sell new town houses.
CALL WINN GILBERT ASSOC.
969-3320 M-F

F.C. BKKPR. to $180
Gen. bkkpg, prepare statements, adjust entries, and typ. billing. Canton area. Call either FANNING Personnel, Braintree: 843-7862 or Wellesley, 237-2500.
Agency — no fees M-W

SALES
PART TIME - for store specializing in tops & jeans. SALES EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. MOnday thru Friday 10 to 3. Apply Mr. Norman.
KARMA
DEDHAM PLAZA-DEDHAM
326-7775 M-W

TOP NOTCH SALES PERSON
To work in fine jewelry-antique shop. Salary plus commission. Telephone 9-11 am or after 7 pm W-F
332-2102

HYGIENIST
PART TIME
Rte. 9-Newton.
Call
965-2228 anytime M-F

HOMEMAKERS
Needed to do light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits. Interviews held in Randolph or Boston. Call: Mrs. Cohen.
JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227-6641 M-F

DISHWASHER
Part time - Days
Apply to Chef
332-1320 M-F

SALES HELP
Days - Evenings - Part Time
Apply in Person
BALSAM'S COLONIAL SHOP
Dedham Mall M-W

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Earn while you learn. $12,000 not exceptional the first year. New business. No investment. Character references. Start immediately.
Nor. 762-7861 Ded. 325-4267
Med. 376-8339 Eves. 329-1146 M-F

CAFETERIA WORK
Part Time
Monday thru Friday. Hours: 11 am to 3 pm. Needham Hgts. area.
For interview call Arlene
449-0800, ext 228
An equal opportunity employer M-W

SALES
EARN HIGH Income in Sales with management opportunities. 2 Year training program with excellent fringe benefits. Up to $1000 per month to start.
Metropolitan Life
CALL 762-0140
from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer W-T

DENTAL ASSISTANT
WESTWOOD OFFICE
Four handed chair side & office reception experience. Call
326-4578 W-F

Bldg. Superintendent
Westwood-Dedham Area
Mechanical aptitude desired, position immediately available. Call Mr. Wilkos at
329-4500 W-F

LOT PERSON FOR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
Contact
Jim Morris at
326-1500 W-F

NIGHT DISHWASHER
Hours: 6 P.M. to 12 P.M.
Apply in Person between 3 P.M. and 5 P.M.
PEWTER POT
Walpole Mall
Walpole, Mass. M-F

FULL or PART TIME
Philadelphia manufacturer of electronic equipment expanding to this area needs people interested in sales or management to handle unique item with a tremendous market. For interview
CALL MR. ROBERTS
1-533-8642
Friday or Saturday only W-F

Deadlines Tuesday — Friday Noon

CLASSIFIED STARTS HERE 329-5000

1 Lost & Found

REWARD
LOST: Large Male Black Labrador Retriever approximately 4 yrs.old. Address tags, plus Dedham tag 5. Please call 329-4616 m-f

1 FOUND: dk tiger cat, long haired, red collar, Dedham, 326-7786. m-w.

FOUND: White & Silver Gray large male Sheep Dog in West Roxbury. 323-0827 m-w

Found-Wedding band in lobby on 3-26-75,contact The Norwood Co-operative Bank. w-f

Found: Eyeglasses, brown frame. Spring St. area. Call 327-1454 w-f

LOST: Vicinity of Grove & Centre St, West Roxbury 8 week old male black puppy, part German Shepherd. Reward. call 327-1076. w-f

2 Business Opportunities

FRIDAY NIGHT 4-11-75 8:00 P.M. AMWAY PRODUCTS & Sales Plan Presentation, 31 Cedar St., Dedham. No obligation. All welcome. For information call: Lionel 361-4611 or Bob 326-6603 w-f

FOR SALE
Breakfast & Lunch Restaurant Fully equipped, business established, temporarily closed for remodeling. Good opportunity for working partners or husband & wife team. Nets minimum $500 per week. Call Mr. Kelly 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for information or appointment.
524-9376 M-F

For Sale: Corset Shoppe, Wash. St., Norwood. Immediate occupancy. Apply Thomas J. Foley, R.E. 667 Wash. St. 762-2715 Ja8,tf-w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

Allied Musicians of America 101 Spring Court Ext. Woburn, Mass. 01801 935-0253 Ron England Carp President "WORK IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE" Ap9,4t,m-f

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au 7,tf-m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Individual Income Tax Service For appointment call 668-1284 days, 668-3167 eves. Fe12 9t m-f

Accounting Services Tax Returns—Bookkeeping Small Business Consulting 325-4895 Jy 17 tf, m-f

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared, reasonable fee. Available eves. & weekends. Richard Finn 527-0736 Fe. 10t w-f

Federal & State Income Tax Preparation by Ex-Internal Revenue Agent
325-2860 Ja15-13t-w

3.—PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE

Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

5A Accounting & Taxes

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja.15,tf. m-f

Individual & business tax returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1481 or 361-6933 Ja. 22, 12t M-f

Fitzpatrick's
Home Tax Service. Individual & small business tax returns prepared in the convenience of your home or mine. Reasonable rates. For appointment call Mon. Wed. Fri. eves., 6:30 to 10. Sat. Sun. 9 to 5. Bob Fitzpatrick 769-2663 Ja15, 13t. m-f

Tax Returns: Federal & State. Prepared in privacy of your home or mine. Call 326-6369 for appointment. Ja.15, 13t-m-f

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE

Long & short forms. For appointment call 769-2808. Ja15/13t/M-F

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

Licensed Summer Day Care in my home. Ages 3 to 6 Breakfast & lunch, large yard. 769-3494 Ap9,2t,m-f

FAMILY DAY CARE, licensed, ages 1 month to 6 years, home environment, loving care. Dedham 326-6767 w-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Fe19,tf,m-f

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 N0ll4 Tf M-f

7A HELP WANTED

KIND RELIABLE PERSON to live in & care for elderly woman in Newton. 588-2587 or 734-2568. w-f

Reliable woman to babysit mornings, own transportation, references. 244-4223. w-f

KEYPUNCH
4:30 to 11:30 PM shift. Grove St. MBTA area. Call AID, Needham, 449-0918. w-f

Summer Mother's Helper for 1 yr old. So. Brookline area. References required. Own transportation preferred. 232-7174 after 5 p.m. w-f

Woman to do housekeeping and child care, weekday afternoons, own transportation. Generous salary. Call 9-5, 762-5792.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP: Fast growing, Nationwide Company is looking for Wholesale Distributor in the Eastern Mass. area. Applicant must have business background and/or leadership ability and think in terms of high income $6,000 investment will put approved person in own business with exclusive sales agreement and inventory covering investment. Send brief resume to Box 2073 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 or call Mr. Chase, 401-434-4630, 4 P.M. - 5 P.M. w-f

Summer Help, family with toddler boy desires a teenage girl to live in as Mother's helper. Please call 244-7977 w-f

Babysitter, mature, experienced person for occasional sitting, 3 children Own transportation; references. 326-8466 w-f

CLEANING LADY, 1 day a week Newton, own transportation. $3.25 an hour. Ref. 332-8498. w-f

Summer Live in babysitter wanted for 3 young children. Own room. TV, plus $25 per week Must love children. Call 965-4656 w-f

EXPERIENCED SITTER Needed to care for toddler on Tues. & Thurs. 8 to 4:30 References required. Please call 326-4931 w-f

Responsible woman for house cleaning 2 afternoons a week, must have own transportation. Newton 965-1296 w-f

Professional couple needs mature person to care for infant 5 days a week, 8 to 6. Car & recent references essential. Call 332-5481 after 6 PM m-f

CLEANING HELP: 40 hr. week-evenings (5PM to midnight). General cleaning duties at Waltham Health Research Ctr. Excellent benefits. 891-1693 E.O.E. m-w

SECURITY GUARD: Experienced person for weekend security rounds Waltham Health-Research Ctr. Friday-midnight to 8 A.M., Saturday-4 P.M. to midnight. Excellent benefits. 891-1693 E.O.E. m,w.

Job Mart

PART-TIME CLEANER WANTED
5 nights a week
Call 287-0519 M-W

SALES
PART TIME EVENINGS
to work in retail clothing store. SALES EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
Apply to Mr. Norman
KARMA
DEDHAM PLAZA - DEDHAM
326-7775 M-W

R.N. - L.P.N.
7-3 shift. Every other Saturday and Sunday in very desirable 31 bed female nursing home. Call 762-0858 Victoria Rest Haven Nursing Home, 137 Nichols St., Norwood, Ma. M-F

FITTER
An experienced fitter/seller
Full or part time
CHARLES SUMNER
Chestnut Hill Mall
244-6383 M-F

R.N. or L.P.N.
to care for elderly woman patient in private home in Wrentham. For further information call:
384-3392 M-W

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced
Under new management
FLORENTINE SALON
West Roxbury
323-9003 M-F

9 Situations Wanted

MATURE WOMAN with retail & telephone selling, travel agency experience. Office skills. Interested in active position, full or part time. 235-1324, 785-0492. w-f

Lawn & garden clean-up, odd jobs, etc., Cornell Ag. grad, Don Meier, 332-8231. w-f

WILL CARE for elderly or sick. Housecleaning. Call 668-6324 or 668-7540 m-f

Manuscript typing: Term papers, theses, or what have you. Accurate, experienced. Call Peg House, 522-9729 m-f

Practical Nurse will give care to elderly patient. Studio apartment in large house. Meals, laundry included. Write to P.O. Box 149, Wellesley Hills, Mass. m-w

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks, full or part time duty geriatric experience. References. 325-6520 w-f

LPN, experienced for full or part time, excellent references. 825-5855. w-f

Receptionist duties by pleasant capable person with good general personality with minor duties in the secretarial area. References. Call 237-9587 anytime, between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. m-f

LEGAL DOCUMENTS and—or typing of any kind, done on an IBM typewriter at my home. 332-3393 w-f

Experienced, housework daily $25 per day. Call 361-1745 or 361-1515 w-f

13 HAIR REMOVAL

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15,tf-w-f

HAIR REMOVAL: Margaret Cloherty, Registered electrologist, Boston 266-3964, Watertown 924-2665 Ap2 2t w-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie — 326-2744 Ja22/13t/M-F

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home - 323-8895 No23/tf/M-F

ALTERATION SPECIALIST
Miss Frances, 965-5352. m-f

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING
Alterations
527-0815 Ja15,13t-w-f

18 Entertainment

Invite the ANTIQUE PHOTOGRAPHER to your next party! With the aid of vintage victorian costumes, I can create individual 'daguerrotype' portraits of you and your guests in less than a minute. Perfect party favors and entertainment for sweet sixteens, charity events, etc. Call 964-2371, mornings. w-f

Magic show packed with surprises. Birthday parties a specialty. ALSO adult shows. 329-0229 Ma5,tf,w-f

Magic & Guitar: Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves 1-222-7326 Ja8-tf-m-f

19 Musical Inst.

WURLITZER ORGAN Model 44, excellent condition. Recently serviced. $595 or B.O. 235-3781 -m-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4748 Ap. 9, tf, w-f

Like to do ceramics?—Call Joan's CERAMIC STUDIO, Hyde Park. Classes, supplies, firing. 361-0796 Ap9,4t,w-f

PIANO INSTRUCTION given by Wells School teacher, all ages, jazz improvisation, theory at very reasonable rates, will come to your home. 965-5135. Ap9-2t-m-f

20 INSTRUCTION

Oboe, piano lesscns, $5 half hour. B.M. Eastman Graduate students, B.U. Also flute, harp. 277-4586 w-f

CREWEL & OTHER TYPES OF EMBROIDERY
All materials available to students & others. Beginners & others. Come finish up that long started project. Call now 237-4248 or 449-2858. W-F

Experienced Flute instruction offered by Eastman School of Music Graduate. Call Nancy Mackey. 731-9167 Fe19,13t-w-f

PIANO LESSONS
Doctoral candidate & experienced. Newton 965-5663 Ma19,4t-w-f

MUSIC LESSONS Brass specialist—Call 964-7497, ask for Ralph. Ap2,4t,w-f

SEWING LESSONS
Individual attention, beginners & advanced. 323-6200 Ap. 2, tf-w-f

Will teach in your home Piano, Accordion, & Organ. Popular & Classic. Call AM or 9 PM 237-9103 Ap2,2t,w-f

Vocal & Organ lessons
By professional
762-6082 Ap2-10t-m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 17 yrs. exp. Ap2/2t/M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392 Jy10/tf/M-F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
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24 Furniture Wanted

NORFOLK BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Jy31/tf/M-F

ANYTHING TO SELL
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
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Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No14/tf/W-F

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For Used Furniture
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HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St. (Rte. 109) Dedham
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Trunks, dolls, jewelry, telephones, phonographs and radios before 1935. Postcards, Wicker, Mandolins, Violins, anything old. 329-2052 or 662-6492. Fe12/13t/W-F

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29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

FURNITURE REPAIRED & REFINISHED Reasonably priced Call 332-3657 Ma26-13t-m-f

KITCHEN CHAIRS RECOVERED
Free Estimates - Reasonable rates. Guaranteed work — Call 327-6217 Ma5/tf/M-F

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Dirt Cheap Reupholstery & slipcovers using remnants. Respring chairs, sofa, $15-$30 up. LION Co. 924-2300, 332-9720 Ap3t,tf-w-f

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32 Home Improvement

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32 Home Improvements

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34 CARPENTRY

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34 CARPENTRY

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Ja22/tf/W-F

36 Paint,Paper,Plaster

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m-f

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DAN'S LANDSCAPING Complete landscaping service. LOW prices & fast dependable service. Call 326-3621 or 965-0491
,ap9,4t,m-f

Professional landscaping trees, yard cleaning, free estimates. 326-4619 m-f

Professional Tree Service Trimming, Removals, Brush chipper for hire. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
Ja15,13t,m-f

D. A. RENDAL LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up, sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON."
326-0414 329-9463
Ma19/tf/M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11/tf/M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

D&B LANDSCAPING CO.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance done. Spring clean-ups a specialty. Shrubs, tree planting & transplanting. Sodding. For free estimate call 762-0336 or 762-6385. Ap2/tf-M-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK INC.
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & Fall cleanups. Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding. 527-7230
Ma26/tf/M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107. Oc30/tf/M-F

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Reasonably priced, experienced landscaping for the season (cleanups also) by student of Environmental Sciences. Call
DENNIS, 444-1020
Ma26-13t-M-F

INTERNATIONAL LANDSCAPE
Specializing in new lawns & shrubs. Lawn patching & reseeding. Spring clean-up & lawn maintenance. Free estimates.
JOHN KANE, 325-7325
Ma26-tf-M-F

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
All phases of lawn care & maintenance. Shrub planting, sodding, seeding, etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma26-tf-m-f

Eager Beaver Tree Service
Reasonable prices. Also lawn cleanup. 965-4316. m-f

HUGH'S LAWN CARE
Lawns cut & maintained. Spring cleanup, odd jobs. Free estimates. Own equipment & transportation. 522-7884 or 288-0961. Ap9,4t,m-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9/tf/M-F

College student soliciting landscaping work. Experienced & reliable, free estimate 326-6650 m-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
Spring cleanup, new lawns, old lawns patched & reseeded, shrubbery designed & planted, also pruning & maintenance for season.
Call 327-2510
Ap2/13t/W-F

39 Trees & Landscaping

LAWN CARE
Spring cleanup, gardening & grass cutting. 325-6680
m-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

YARD CLEAN-UPS, window washing, painting, gutter cleaned & oiled. Call Bob 449-0388 or Tom 232-5038 m-f

"U-CART" Ready Mix Cement. Pour your own, pick up ¼ to 1 yd. free. 1 hour use of self-dumping trailer. Molumco on Rtes. 1&140, Foxboro. Tel 543-7316 Se. 4, tf-m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable.
326-1915. No14/tf/M-F

RUBBISH REMOVAL
329-3055
Ma12/13t/M-F

WINDOW REPAIR
Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 PM 326-4426 or 326-1774 Ap2,tf,m-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate - Call 326-9175
Ap2/13t/M-F

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

LAMPS REPAIRED & REWIRED Reasonably priced Call 332-3657.
Ma26-13t-m-f

Floor & Carpet Cleaning. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 698-2237
Ja15-ft-m-f

M & L Floor Service Company Janitor service carpet shampooing, painting, paperhanging, odd jobs, Call 762-9154
Ja15,tf-m-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Floors, windows, yards, etc.
Vic Jr., 326-6376
Tom 828-7048 M-W

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call,Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Apt 17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 232-1462
No27-tf-w-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates. Just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates call 969-9687
Jy24-tf-w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/TF/W-F

41B ALARMS

FIRE ALARMS, Burglar alarms. All approved systems. Installed by licensed electrician. Call Howard Electric ask for Jim 479-0198 Ma26-13t-m-f

ALARMS
Burglar Wire Home
Fire Wireless Industry
Master Charge
524-2425 Ap9-4t/W-f

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

45 Plumbing & Heating

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood 762-8381
Se16/tf/

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Ap3/4t/M-F

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic No 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

Mark Freedman-Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf-mf

Warren J. Mead, Jr. Plumbing & appliance work. Lic. 16247. Call 668-6785 Fe 12, 13t-m-f

VINCENT McMAHON General contracting, plumbing, heating, gas fitting, repairs & remodeling. 769 0042. Lic 17128. Ap2 4t m f

45 Plumbing & Heating

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

46 Electricians

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Ja15/13t/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23/tf/M-F

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY
All types of electrical work 220 volt service conversions. Burglar & fire alarm systems. Great credit terms available.
522-0949 ,m f

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma5, 13t-m-f

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates Licensed all-around electrician No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY Fe20/tf/W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 Ma26-tf-w-f

Licensed Electrician Receptacles; switches, small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf-w-f

Licensed Electrician Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

SULLIVAN & SON Electrical Contractors
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526.
Ap3-tf-w-f

48 Electrical Repairs

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave., 325-4266-4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

Vacuum Cleaner Repairs 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-7861. Oc9-tf-w-f

48A Appliance Repairs—

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185. Oc9-tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf-w-f

Bob's Major Appliance, $9.00 average call. Expert repair on stoves, GE, Hotpoint, Caloric, etc. ALSO washers & dryers Written guarantee, 326-2643, after 2. Ma19-13t-w-f

Aladdin Appliance Repair Service. Servicing all brands— all models. Recession rates. 227-8882. 24 hr. Ma12-6t-w-f

Attaway's Appliance Repair Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaide, refrigerators. 326-2603.
Dell-tf-w-f

BUROW APPLIANCE SERVICE
Expert repair on washers, dryers, dishwashers, and ranges made by Maytag, GE, Kenmore, Whirlpool, KitchenAid and Tappan
Call 329-2038 mornings and evenings
M-F

50 Clock & Watch Repair

CLOCKS REPAIRED
Antiques a specialty Pick-up & delivery. 244-3165. w-t

52 PIANO TUNING

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195. Ma26-13t-m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2, tf-m-f

58 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777 10 a.m. to 8 p.m daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
Jy 10, tf m-f

DALMATIAN pure bred deaf puppy free to good home. Champ line good pet. 762-3282 Eves. m-f

Professional Dog Training, instruction, obedience, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten.
339-6257
Ap9-13t-m f

FREE 4 month old black Labrador to good home Housebroken, shots Call 325-2149 m-w

DALMATIAN mixed, male puppies. 8 weeks old. Healthy and free to a good home. 769 3245 m w

64 PETS

FREE 3 little kittens. 20 wks old, female Call 326-5843 W-F

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Dogs bred for quality & disposition. Protect home & loved ones. 528-9512 w-f

Irish Setter Pups. AKC champion stock. Good price. Must sell. 323-3683
w-f

DOG ORPHANS, Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation. Mon-Sat 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448. De4-tf-w-f

64A Rug Service

RUG CLEANING
Carpeting expertly deep cleaned
The "Steam Way"
444-6768 Ma26.4t/M-F

ABC RUG CLEANERS
Free estimates 326-1319
M-F

ARMSTRONG & other fine quality carpets for less. Commercial, residential area. Why pay more for the best LOOMCRAFT. 668-2055. Ma5-13t-w-f

L 65 AUCTIONS

BAZAAR AND AUCTION
Temple Shalom of Milton
180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton
Sunday, April 13th
Bazaar 3 to 6 P.M.
Auction starting at 6 30 P.M
(new merchandise) w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE Old attic items needing repair etc not antiques Sat & Sun April 12 & 13, 10 to 4 p.m. 18 Chase St., Newton Centre w-f

GARAGE BAKE Sale, Norwood Newcomers, April 12, 9-3 739 Neponset St. w-f

Yard Sale, Sat April 12, 10-4, 731 Hyde Park Ave wicker chair, school desk, fireplace screen, etc w-f

GARAGE SALE Sat Apr 12 10 a.m Furniture—indoor—outdoor Ping Pong Table, Garden supplies, bric—a—brac 19 Midvale Rd. W Roxbury w-f

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE Let a Professional assist you in pricing your treasures and trifles. 444-8767
Ap2,13t,w-f

WITSCHI'S GIANT FLEA MARKET Every Sunday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. at Witschi's Arena Rte. 1 & 295. No Attleboro, Mass. Dealer inquiries welcome. 617-699-8482 m-f

66 Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695 Nothing else to buy $3. weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7 piece 100 per cent nylon living room handsome 8 piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
Irwin's Furniture
247 Moody Street, Waltham Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's 893-8575 Open Evenings until 9:30 Free Delivery Free Storage Ap9,8t,m-f

Beige carpeting, 12 x 11, good condition. $25 for quick sale. Evenings after 6. 244-9648 w-f

French Provencial, 4 pc bedroom set. 762-3418 m-w

STERLING SILVER Service for 6, total pieces 54, Fairfax pattern, engraved letter 'L'. 449-1425. m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500 No 27, tf-m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS ROMAN JEWELERS Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

Home sold moving south Must sacrifice 9 rooms of complete furnishings Phone 332-0099 w-f

$550 gold tufted sofa, $145 2 desks, vanity with triple mirror, buffet, $35. Newton 244-9218 w-t

GOLD STAR SALES MOVING? SETTLING ESTATE? We would be pleased to price & sell your furniture & furnishings for you Complete or partial contents. For information call after 5, Anne, 325-3719, Peggy, 522-5134. w-f

Must sell—selling sofa, chair, & drapes 325-9892 w-f

Contemporary Walnut dining room w.leaf, 6 chairs, buffet & hutch $250 Sofa, man's chair, tables, etc 444-8626 w f

New Frigidaire Coppertone refrigerator $250 firm 5 pc. Rock maple kitchen set with pop up leaf. Excellent condition $150 firm 327-6916 w f

All household items must be sold, Saturday and Sunday April 12 and 13. Some new—some very old—furniture, new air conditioners, freezer washing machine, dishes, etc Time 1 5 pm 41 Hackensack Rd., South Brookline, 277 0748 or 527-7341 w t

Moved, can't use almost new clean sofa bed, extension table, breakfront, sofa, bar room divider, chairs, spreads, etc 899-6655 w t

Custom living room furniture, sofa, loveseat, twin chairs, tables, lamps, 3 metal tables, no reasonable offer refused. 332 6296 w t

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Headboard, double size, modern walnut, mattress & box spring. 444-9403 w-f

Karastan Oriental rugs, Kirman design, 1 (9x18), 1 (9x10), 2 (3x5), 5 runners, exc. cond. 769-4366 w-f

Leaving Boston, must sell furniture, TV, dishwasher, etc. Call 521-0840 after 6 p.m. w-f

66 Walnut frame chair with new yellow cushions, $40; upholstered slip covered chair, $30; gold table lamp, 41", $30; 449-0978. w-f

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FE5/f/M-F

66A ANTIQUES

HAVE CASH, WILL TRAVEL to buy old furniture, wicker, bric-a brac, silver, old photos, paper goods etc. 965-0154 or 527-2608 Ap9,3t,w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon-Sat, 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf-w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor.: Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au7-tf-w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
68 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

I'LL BUY IT!!
Old furniture, clocks, wicker, bric-a-brac, china, silver, etc. 527-0286.
Fe19/12/W-F

Dedham Antiques Store: Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114 Eves. 969-0787
Ma20,tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

36 in. White Gas Stove Excellent condition $50 or best offer 327-7181 w-f

ELECTROLUX. You've looked at the rest, now try the best factory manufactured Electrolux, all new parts. $84.80 and up. Terms. 762-7860.
Fe26-m-f

68 MISC. SALES

MUST SELL, Dining room set, Maple twin bedroom set, washer, refrigerator, black & white TV 323-2898 after 4:30. m-w

Telescope. almost new, refrac on tripod, magnifies 233 times 3 lenses, sun moon filters $55 444-8880. m-w

3 NEAR NEW TIRES, G78-15, 3 for $45. 244-4296 m-f

ATTIC TO CELLAR SHOP
Antiques furniture collectibles
WE BUY & SELL EVERYTHING
612 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill
734-9550 or 327-4890
Hours 12-5 Tues - Sat. or by appt
w-f

Victorian mirror, Harvest table, 6 chairs, power mower, rugs etc 332 3319 w-f

17 cu ft Frost Free Frigidaire, 2 yrs old, 3 window fans, 1 large floor fan. 244-7305 w-f

Treasures-memorabilia Also mower, refrigerator, baby furniture, screens, storm windows. 965-2998 eves. w-f

Treasures-memorabilia Also mower, refrigerator, baby furniture, screens, storm windows. 965-2998 eves. w-f

Green vinyl bench seats for Dodge Van Call 444-4549 or 444-1843 w-f

STEREO—fantastic Discounts all brands. Delivery, full warranty. Call Hal, 769-5689 after 6 p.m. Ap9-2t,w-f

69 Children's Goods

2 yr. old crib, matching dresser with wardrobe, highchair & swing. Best offer. 327-1017 w-f

BABY furniture, white Colonial, crib, dressing table, chest, toy box, rocker. Excellent condition. $150. Call 326-0986 m-f

2 Girls bicycles. Very good condition. $20 each or reasonable offer 762-6404 m-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs., 10-2 Au21-tf-m-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG"
CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs., & Fri, 10-2
Ma5-tf-m-f

71 Wedding Services

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service.
828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

72 Bicycles

UNUSUAL ADULT TRICYCLE Accommodates 2 adults & has 2 children seats—a family bike for 2 or 4, once used by royalty. Asking price $300. Call 527-0625 or 569-1200.

74 Boats & Motors

Alcot sunfish sailboat good condition, newly painted. 329-9713 w-f

76 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE—Furnished room, gentleman, refrigerator, parking, $28. per week. Security deposit. 327-3987 m-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—furnished room with private bath & kitchen facilities for woman. Reasonable. Call 323-9872 days, 522-2725 eves. m-f

WALPOLE — Furnished room with breakfast facilities. Business man preferred. References. 668-1034 m-w

E. Walpole, furnished room with house privileges. On busline. Parking. 668-1773 after 3 p.m. w-f

West Roxbury, large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, references 325-7545 w-f

NEEDHAM Comfortable room next to bath. Call 444-3209 w-f

NEWTON HGLDS. Furnished room, quiet home, business person. References. 244-3502 w-f

Canton Ctre: large furnished room for gentleman, with parking, 828-4827. w-f

Newton Highlands, pleasant room in private home. Share kitchen & bath facilities, $125 mo. 332-9278 w-f

82 Houses & Apts. for rent

Norwood, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, available now. $215. unheated, Sorry, no pets. 762-6428 w-f

Newton Ctre. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, Triplex redecorated. Parking. $325. Call 969-6688 w-f

Newton Centre, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, near bus & Chestnut Hill Mall, $250 unheated 244-6773 w-f

Roslindale 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, $140. ww carpeting, heat not included, 469-2626 or 327-2804. w-f

NEEDHAM—5 room apartment 1st floor Immediate occupancy Convenient location 762-9428 w-f

West Roxbury 3 rooms, 1 bedroom & bath, 3rd floor. $175 utilities included. Call 327-7642 w-f

Jamaica Plain- 5 rooms, 1st. floor Excellent condition. Quiet dead end st. 522-6760 w-f

Norwood 4 room apartment for rent, handy location call 769-1391 w-f

House for rent, 4 rooms, ww, tile bath, gas heat, no pets. $185. mo., call for appointment 361-6800. w-t

ROSLINDALE 4 room heated, 2nd floor apartment, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, garbage disposal. On busline. Available April 15. $195 per month. Apply 4090 Washington St., Apt. 1, Roslindale 7 to 9 p.m. w-t

Roslindale—2nd floor, 4½ rooms. Security Deposit $175 per month 1-668-1375 w-f

FOXBORO, Country living, modern 5 room DUPLEX, on 5 acres, eat in kitchen, w.w., near Rt. 95, $245. unheated. Call owner 762-0768, or 762-4789 w-f

HYDE PARK, modern building, 1 bedroom apartment. w.w., refrigerator, a.c., heat, hot water, parking. 523-2652 w-t

Norwood 4 room apartment 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets, 769-0454 after 5 P.M. w-f

NORWOOD-4 room apartment, heated, 3rd floor, $180. On bus line. 762-5916 after 6:30 P.M. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish. 5 rooms, good location. $160 unheated. 323-0569 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS NORWOOD & WALPOLE. modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $225. FOXBORO. Duplex Ranch, 4 room 2 bedroom, $235. Call we have others. 762-4138, 762-0257 w-f

82 Houses & Apts. for rent

DEDHAM
Charming 7 room farmhouse for rent, situated on several acres in a quiet residential area. First floor has living room, family room, a large kitchen and an office or den. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and a bathroom. A second bathroom is located in basement. May 1st occupancy. Call FLATLEY MANAGEMENT Co. at 329-1210 for details. w-f

5 Room apartment, being redecorated, Forest Hills St. Jamaica Plain. Call 522-9312, after 6 pm m-w

W. ROXBURY: 5 rms., 1st floor, heat & Continuous HW. Adults. No pets. $200. References. 325-0324 m-f

Roslindale: 5 beautiful rooms, 3rd. floor, no pets, Call 327-4367. m-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apartment, 1st floor, available Apr. 15, 524-0202 m-f

Norwood: 5 rm. apartment 2nd floor, 2-family, on busline, garage. No pets. 1-533-6388 m-w

WEST ROXBURY Basement apartment On busline. Parking $135 Call 325-8035 m-f

READVILLE, 3 room apartment, cabinet kitchen, bath, adults preferred, no pets security deposit, $180 includes heat & electricity Available May 1, call after 5 pm. 364-2797 w-f

MANSFIELD—5 room DUPLEX, convenient to Rts. 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood, $200. per month, utilities not included. Adults, no pets. 339-4423 w-f

FOXBORO CENTER, 1st floor comfortable 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hot water, new kitchen, available June 1. $177.50. 543-4697, 543-2464 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, modern apartment, convenient to schools & transportation. $210 unheated. 327-9716. w-f

DEDHAM: 3 rooms available May 1. $200 heated. Lease & security deposit. Call HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

Norwood, 4 rooms, modern, garage, convenient, adults, no pets. 762-5151 after 6p.m. w-f

CUMMINS HGWY—5 clean, modern rooms, back & front porch. Parking. 298-9487 w-f

ROSLINDALE W. ROXBURY LINE, ultra modern 1 bedroom, 1st floor 2 family. $210. 327-2837 w-t

Roslindale: 5 room luxury apartment, 2nd. floor, no pets, $225 mo, heat included. 327-1655. w-f

North Attleboro: 2 bedroom apartment, 1st. floor, heat, ceramic bath, appliances, laundermat, 1-695-9451. w-t

North Attleboro: 3 bedroom town house, ww, ceramic bath, appliances, disposal, laundermat, parking. 1-695-9451. w-t

West Roxbury, Dedham line, 1 bedroom, modern apartment, a.c, private parking, located on MBTA line. 785-1652 w-f

NEWTON HGLDS—Near MBTA. 2 bedrooms, ultra modern, D&D, off street parking $300 per, all utilities. May occupancy. 965-5375 w-f

Norwood 3 rooms, 2nd floor, centrally located. No pets Available now 326-3562 w-f

MANSFIELD: Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $225; 3 bedrooms from $255. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100
Ap9,tf,w-f

Jamaica Plain: St. Andrew's Parish, 4 rooms, newly remodeled, ceramic bath, cabinet kitchen & hardwood floors, $160. 524-4602 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 32 Shef field Rd. 2nd floor, 5 rooms, furnace oil heat, modern, adults, no pets, available May 1. w-t

NORWOOD 3 large modern rooms, 1st floor, quiet location, near bus and stores. Call 762-9329 w-f

WALPOLE
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $170 to $225 per month. Most include heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator, call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

NORWOOD—5 rooms completely renovated. 2 Bedrooms, available now $215 per month unheated. 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham. w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, eat in kitchen, washer, parking, transportation, heat by owner. $250. O'CONNELL R.E. 769-4944 w-f

DEDHAM—4 small rooms in 2 Family. Ideal for bachelor. $200. O'CONNELL R.E. 769-4944 w-f

Needham Hgts: 1st floor apartment, 4 large rooms, in older home, beautiful yard, privacy, $190 per mo. heated and H.W., 1 yr. lease, security deposit. Call 359-4689. w-f

Roslindale, W. Roxbury line, 5 room apartment, cabinet kitchen, 522-2394 w-f

Needham: 4 rooms, 3rd. floor, all electric apartment, $175 plus utilities. Humphrey Associates, Inc., Realtors, 444-6410. w-f

82 Apts. for rent

W.ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500. Del8,tf-w-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings! ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690
Ap2-tf-w-f

MANSFIELD: Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $210; 3 bedrooms from $250. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100. Ma5-tf-w-f

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on busline $215 - $230 a month. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included. 668-6912. Ap9,4t/M-F

Attractive 3 bedroom furnished house, fireplace, garage, excellent location, country living, surrounded by woods, washer reasonable rent. 1-376-8661 eves. Ma26 tf m-f

W.ROXBURY: New apartments, 116 Spring St, Dedham line luxury studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner, 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2395.
No13-tf-m-f

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury line, 4½ rooms, new kitchen, nice neighborhood, 536-9500. from 2 to 5 pm. m-f

ROSLINDALE — 2 bedroom modern apartment, a.c., w.w., near transportation. $200 unheated. 326-4996. m-f

Female room mate wanted, 20-25 to share 2 bedroom apartment in Norwood. 327-5053 after 6 p.m. m-f

NEWTON, furnished apartment, all utilities, parking $175. 244-1207 after 5 pm. m-f

DEDHAM- 4 small modern rooms. New bath & kitchen ww carpeting thruout. On busline. $200. per month, no utilities. Good for 1 or 2 people. Available now. 326-8923 m-f

CANTON—5 room heated apartment, excellent location, garage, available June 1. 828-1588, 828-2097 mf

82A Furnished Apartments

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, ceramic bath, storage room, laundermat, parking, 1-695-9451. w-f

Norwood, 4 room apartment, near center available May 1, no pets, 769-3523 w-f

82A Furnished Apt.

NORWOOD—3 room furnished apartment, 1st floor, modern, quiet, off street parking, $215 all utilities included. No pets. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham w-f

NEEDHAM HGTS—small furnished Studio apartment, separate entrance, w.w., cooking facilities. All utilities & parking. $210. a month. 444-9060 w-f

Hyde Park at Dedham line, modern furnished studio, parking, laundry, $155 month. 326-8360 w-f

83 APTS. WANTED

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc.
Del2-tf-w-f

3 Bedrm, 2 baths, occupancy June '75, min. 1 yr., furn or unfurn. in Newton, Weston, Wellesley, Needham. Box 2071 TranscriptNewspapers, Inc. Dedham, Ma. 02026 m-w

Professional couple wishes to rent reasonable 2 plus bedroom in Norwood Please write Box 2074, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026
Ap9,3t,w-t

RETIRED couple seeks apartment for home for May or June to mid Oct. 444-5663 w-f

85 Summer Rentals

W. FALMOUTH, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, all appliances, near beach. July 1 - Sept. 6. $2500 Call 1-548-0595 Ap9,3t,w-f

Alton Bay, N.H., 3 bedroom Chalet, swimming pool, beach, all appliances, TV, 327-0269. w-t

HALCYON, WEST YARMOUTH — 2 bedroom condominium-Tennis courts, pool, private beach on pond for swimming, boating. Club house with sauna. All applicances, washer dryer, color TV. gas grille on patio. $1100 July. Call 785-1112 Ap9-21 m-f

WEST HARWICH: 3 bedroom home, beautiful neighborhood, walk to beach, $250 week, 668-9386. m-f

85A RESORTS

MT. SNOW, VERMONT—Ski house for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313. Ja22-13t-w-f

86 Sale Summer Property

Wareham: Parkwood Beach, 3 bedrooms, furnished, up street from salt water. $25,000 firm. 329-9285. m-f

90 Mort. & Loans

LOANS for any purpose Fast, confidential service Credit or past problems not important. Call after 6. Framingham 879-5744
Ap4,12t,m-f

90 Mortgages & Loans

First & 2nd mortgages, lowest rates available. Eastern Mass Mortgage Service. 327-7885
Ap. 2, tf-m-f

91 Sale of Real Estate

NEEDHAM
HIGH ROCK AREA — WALK TO SCHOOLS, TRAINS & CENTER from this 4 bedroom house with 2 full baths, NESTLED BEHIND A SPLIT-RAIL FENCE. Immediate occupancy. Low $50'S. Call Co-Exclusive Broker
A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS
444-0505 ANYTIME

NEEDHAM
Dream of summer relaxing on the patio by the side of the pool and entertaining in your oversized attractive family room makes this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch A wonderful investment at only $52,800 Exclusive
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 w-f

NEWTONVILLE
Charming ranch in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, sun porch, family room, full basement. Many extras. Low heat. Reasonable taxes. Great neighborhood for kids. Close to public transportation & shopping. High $30's. By owner.
527-2124 w-f

NEWTON—Cabot School close by. Appealing brick & frame Garrison Colonial on safe road. 7 spacious rooms fireplace, 2½ baths. A new kitchen that will steal your wife's heart. Private yard, 2 car attached garage. Near Edmunds Park $72,900. Co-exclusive. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

W. Roxbury young Colonial eat-in-kitchen, fireplace, 1½ baths, air condit. Neat $37,900 AR. MATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

Needham-sparkling young unger, 7 room home, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, $40's Cotter Assoc. 449-4090 w-f

WESTWOOD—Start off right —with modern kitchen, w.w. carpeting and 1½ modern baths as well as room to expand in a private yet accessible location. Exclusive at $38,900. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD'S finest area, well built, comfortable custom home, picturesque setting, 6 large rooms garage 2 fireplaces private barbeque & patio. Priced low for this top residential neighborhood $48,000. Handy to transportation. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St Rte. 1A Norwood. w-f

91 Real Estate for Sale

CAPE COD
Interested in buying? Selling? Need a property appraisal? Locally call Needham Realty, Inc. 444-5454 or contact us directly.
ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY
707 Main Street, Osterville
1-428-5733 Ma12/tf/W-F

DEDHAM
2 FAMILY, 4-6, 2 car garage. low $30's. 2 FAMILY, 15 rooms, good condition. low $50's. SMALL 5 room ranch and garage on wooded lot of 19,700 sq. ft. $25,900
JOHN C. STARR
263 Washington St., Dedham
326-6181 326-9410 w-f

DEDHAM
NEW LISTING: 7 room colonial, 1 car garage, handy to transportation & schools. Exclusive $28,500
CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
329-6390 329-1106 w-f

WESTWOOD, qualified for tax credit, Brand New Home. $88,900 Call now MARILYN LA ROSA, 323-0866 w-f

Foxboro 4 bedroom Colonial, $42,900 Fireplace, 1st level family room, 1½ baths, dine in kitchen, dishwasher, formal dining room. Acre wooded wonderland Terrific offering, low down payment 769-3330 WOODS 444 Washington St Norwood w-f

NORWOOD Pleasure Palace. This exclusive air conditioned home has an ultra modern kitchen as well as 2 car garage, private yard & room to grow. Please yourself at $49,900. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

W. ROXBURY PKWY AREA Brand new listing, excellent 3 bedroom Colonial, ceramic tile baths, finished basement, 1 car garage. Excellent location, Holy Name Parish, high 30's Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866 w-f

NORWOOD—Like Luxury? Then this home with everything is for you; featuring 2½ baths, oversized family room with fireplace, 2 car garage & a ½ acre of lawn Our exclusive at $57,900. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole 762-4138 - 762-0257. NORWOOD, walk to town (reduced) 7 room, 3 or 4 bedroom, CAPE, breezeway, garage. Call for price WALPOLE, $26,500, older COLONIAL, 6 room 3 bedrooms, garage, on bus line. Call for 2 families. We have others w-f

W. ROXBURY 6 room RANCH with many, many, extras. MUST be seen. Executive area. High 40's. Exclusive with Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866 w-f

NEEDHAM: Nifty in the $50's. See this home if you like a 24 ft. fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 king sized bedrooms and handy to everything. Helen McLaren, Realtor, 326-4821 w-f

Medfield-By owner Stagecoach Rd., $53,000, 8 room CE Garrison Colonial. 359-6864 w-f

ROSLINDALE VALUES Excellent 2 Family. Large yard, to settle estate. $25,900. 3 Family above the Square, $29,900. 7 room Colonial & garage. Met. Ave. area, $23,000 CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

Walpole $37,500 Move in in time to see the peach and apple blossoms from your gorgeous patio. This 7 room New York Split features 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room and 3 level living. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

TOP W. ROXBURY LOCATION-7 room Colonial, 4 corner bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, large fireplaced living room, full dining room, large modern kitchen, garage under, A-1 cond., inside & out. Large corner lot, $34,900. OWNER, 327-9776. w-f

WRENTHAM $27,900 Tired of looking at older homes that need too much work? Then see this, 6 rom, 3 bedroom home in move in condition, fantastic yard, handy location. POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

WALPOLE, 6 room Colonial. Excellent condition. Dishwasher, w.w., stockade fence, garage. $33,900. Owner. Call 668-0651 w-f

DEDHAM BY OWNER CAPE, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, plus playroom, garage, porch. Walk to MBTA $36,900. 326-3229 w-f

West Roxbury: Holy Name, new to market 2 family, 5-6 rooms, has to be seen. $44,900. Broker 323-8212. w-f

Franklin: $31,900. Near Medway line, close to public transportation. 7 Room Split Entry, fireplaced living room, dishwasher, ww, combination windows, many extras Pretty treed lot with gardens. Possible take-over. Principals. 528-4629. w-f

W. ROXBURY—4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with dining room, living room with fireplace, full basement with partially finished family room. Very good condition, only $29,900, EXCLUSIVE John Harkey, Realtor 235-3694 & 376-8951 w-f

91 Sale of Real Estate

ROSLINDALE: Immaculate 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, nice area, near bus line, 7½ percent take over mortgage. Asking $28,900. Owner, 327-6265. m-w

NEEDHAM: new custom built Capes, Splits, Colonials, from low $50's. 444-9067. Ap9-tf-m-f

WEST ROXBURY-SOUTH BROOKLINE LINE. Excellent 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, garage, $38,900. Brick Front Ranch, $32,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

ROSLINDALE, W ROXBURY LINE, like new, 2 family Holy Name Parish, ultra modern 6 large rooms available for buyer, w-w d&d, storm windows. low taxes, garage, nice corner lot upper 30's. Owner 327-2837 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms Convenient to stores, busline & Sacred Heart Church, gas heat, FHW Finished family room. $24,900 Owner After 6:30 p.m. 327-7593 w-f

NEWTON—7 room Brick Front Ranch, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, 20x40 inground pool, large enclosed lot CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD, 8 room Colonial 1½ baths, modern kitchen 2 car garage, on bus line, enclosed backyard $43,000. 769-1773 m-f

WALPOLE: 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage, handy to shopping center. 668-9602 m-f

NORFOLK: Investment property, 3-1 bedroom apartments in excellent condition. Good income, just reduced. $46,900 Mitchell R.E 359-2318—329-4780 m-f

West Roxbury, 4 bedroom, garage, fenced-in yard, on quiet residential street, mint condition, asking $31,900. Call Ben-Mal Realty 327-7500 m-f

W. Roxbury—6 room 3 bedroom Tudor, fireplaced living room, tile bath. Handy to school, church, stores & transportation. $28,500. Owner 327-6449. m-f

DEDHAM, 5 rooms, large eat-in-kitchen, full basement, & attic, FHW by gas, small fenced in yard, $21,500. 326-3042 m-f

FOXBORO: 6 room ranch, excellent condition, eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, finished family room, enclosed porch, walk to town beach, $34,900. Exclusive with Foxborough Realty, 543-4891. m-f

92 Real Estate Wanted

ARE YOU TIED TO A LOSER? Don't just put your house on the market-put it where you will get A-C-T-I-O-N. For a prompt sale, call Caulfield, 1954 Centre St, W. Roxbury 323-0331. 24 Hour listing service. Ja15-13-w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf-w-f.

Private party wants 2 or 3 family home in need of repairs. 327-7341, after 5 pm. m-f

Desperately needed from owner, 2 family, West Roxbury, also 2½ 3 family, Roslindale Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

NEWTONS ONLY—ACTIVE BUYER wants English Tudor with 1st floor in law suite, plus 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, & family room. Good sized yard. Up to $160,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 eves. 527-0777

93 Business & Prof. Space

HYDE PARK
2,000 sq. ft. storage, with office. $375 per mo., Call owner, 329-5884. m-f

Choice office suites available. Main St shopping center. Rte 1A, Walpole. Free rent to June 1st, 1975 232-9488
Ap. 9, 4t, m-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
25 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft. - 232-9488
M-F

Norwood, store for rent, 1900 sq. ft. available April 1 762-2360. m-f

West Roxbury, Dedham line, office & warehouse spaces, located on MBTA line. 785-1652 w-f

Space available in established Wellesley antique store. Ideal location. Reasonable rent. Prefer artistic craftsman or book dealer 235-5822 days w-f

W. Roxbury — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital, 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130
Ap9,tf,m-f

WEST ROXBURY-Office for rent. Air-conditioning, w.w. carpeting, intercom. Call 323-3550 w-f

WEST ROXBURY STORE FOR RENT
323-3550 w-f

NORWOOD CENTER Business Block 2 stores, large second floor office. Duplex house, 2 car garage. $77,000. Call Mrs. Bateman WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

95 Land For Sale

DEDHAM—Lot of land on right of way, 14980 sq. ft. Residential section. Call 326-4464 m-f

ATTENTION: Builders and New Home Buyers, Beautiful pine studded house lot for sale in North Walpole, on finished street with town sewer and water. Call 326-7428 Ap9,2t,m-f

100.—AUTOMOBILES

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS
'74 GOLD DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto PS, like new $2895
'71 FIREBIRD, FORM 400, 4 Sp. all black $1795
'73 VEGA HATCHBK., auto $1595
'71 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr cust. $1595
'70 FORD F100, auto, 8 ft. bed $1595
'71 FORD WAGON, 6 pass auto, exc. cond. $1195
'70 OLDS 88, small 8, auto, gd. gas, mil. $1095
'68 CUTLASS 442, fl. shft. mint $895
'64 CHEVY IMPALA, 6 cyl. auto. will pass inspection $295
'57 CHEVY, 6 cyl. auto. exc. cond.
1081 PLEASANT ST., NORWOOD
762-4541 M-F

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0182
Ap9-4t-m-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au.14 tf w-f

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
SIMO'S — 668-1117
Ma12/16t/W-F

1966 BUICK, has 1975 inspection sticker, excel. mech. cond, $400. 969-5135 or 332-6113, after 4 pm m-f

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any Condition—Will Pay
Call John, 769-0027 anytime. Ma12-tf-m-f

1968 CHEV Spt. coupe Impala 307, good cond, $650 or best offer. 326-4802. m-f

1971 PINTO Runabout, Engine, trans, brakes reworked past year. Good tires, $1200. Call 332-2943, after 6. m-w

'65 Plymouth, 318 V8, new exhaust, tape deck, needs brakes, best offer over $225. 449-4765. m-f

1969 VW, good condition. Best offer Call after 6 pm, 329-4228. m-w

1974 FIAT 124 Conv., red, AM-FM radio, 15,500 miles, 2 additional snow tires $3750. 329-2864. or 261-3140. m-f

71 SAAB 99E, 4 dr. good cond. fuel inj., new tires sun rf, Exc. gas mileage $1600. 376-8920 m-f

1965 VW Rebuilt Eng. sunroof, gd. mech. cond. $400. 668-0855 m-f

1974 VW 15,000 miles, FM Stereo Tape Deck. 25-33 MPG Excellent Cond. 329-0691 m-w

1968 JAVELIN 290 V8 Future classic. Auto. PS, PB, Rad. $495 or B.O. 762-3396 after 6 m-w

'72 2 dr. Chevy Vega Green, stand. trans., 40,000 mi., r&h, $1200. 325-3474 w-f

73 MUSTANG, exc cond. bucket seats, ww tires, r&h, a.c., ps, $2995 or best offer. 323-4986 w-f

1972 Toyota Corolla automatic low mileage, new muffler good tires, good condition, asking $1600. 784-2879 w-f

1973 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON, light green, p.s. p.b. radio, auto, 17,900 mi $2600. firm 828-0360 w-f

'68 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON in excellent cond. thruout. Reas. offer. Call 668-1117 wf

'68 VOLVO, automatic, 2 door, radial tires, $850. Call 668-1117 w-f

1967 PLYMOUTH VIP a.c., p.s. low mile. $500. Call 969-4393 w-f

MUST SELL 1971 Toyota Corolla 4 sp, 4 cyl, 2 dr, $800. 444-0825 3 to 6 pm, 344-2703 between 7 & 11. w-f

71 I.H. Travelall, Deluxe 1010. Loaded. Complete tow pkg., a.c., aux. gas tank. 329-2515 After 6 p.m. w-f

1973 Luxury Dodge Charger, like new, air conditioned blue body, white top, miles, only 22000 $2,950. Call 325-1848. w-f

1968 Karmen Ghia, exc. cond. low mil. $950. Call after 5:30p.m. 326-2662 w-f

68 Ford Cortina: good cond, low mi., auto, 24-26 MPG, $495 or best offer. 449-0481. w-f

1958 CHEVY, 2 dr., V-8, straight front axle, $250. or best offer. Eves 323-4616 w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

1974 KX450, Kawasaki Motorcross, exc. cond., never raced, spare motor parts $900. Tony 668-3532. m-f

1973 Kawasaki, 250CC, on & off street bike. Knobby tires, helmet & chain lock. $650. or best offer Steve, nights, 327-6999 m-f

'73 BMW 750 with Faring, excel. cond. $2100 or best offer. 969-7620 m-f

1972 Honda CB450, 8900 mi., exc. cond., best reasonable offer. Call 969-7015 m-f

1975 KAWASAKI G5, 100 cc orange, gd. cond., set up for dirt, new knobbies, $375 or b.o 326-0086 eves w-f

REACH OVER 260,000 READERS!

Your advertisement appears in The Daily Transcript (3 days or 5 days), The Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript and West Roxbury Transcript on Wednesday. Plus The Newton Graphic on Thursday

Use This Handy Transcript Classified Ad Order Blank

TO ORDER YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BY MAIL

PUBLISH MY AD AS FOLLOWS

3 DAYS ☐ 5 DAYS ☐
MON.-WED. or WED.-FRI MON.-FRI

CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐

AMOUNT ENCLOSED (IF CASH) $

STARTING DATE

	— RATES — 3-DAYS		5-DAYS	
LINES	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	$4.48	$4.03	$5.13	$4.62
4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
6	8.94	8.05	10.27	9.24
7	10.43	9.39	11.98	10.78
8	11.92	10.73	13.69	12.32
9	13.41	12.07	15.40	13.86
10	14.90	13.41	17.11	15.40
11	16.39	14.75	18.82	16.94
12	17.88	16.09	20.53	18.48

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 23 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required, plus 75c postage fee.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

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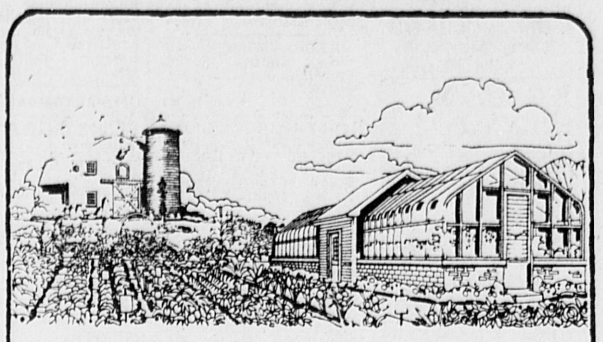
MAIL TO: CLASSIFIED DEPT
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS INC.
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL
329-5000



Waterford Village where gardeners live naturally

BRIDGEWATER

RENTS AS LOW AS $187 INCLUDING HEAT & HOT WATER

A picturesque colonial styled community built on 100 acres of rolling pastures sets the horticultural atmosphere of Waterford Village. River Bend Farm and its year round greenhouse were created so residents could actively participate in planting and caring for their own gardens After testing their green thumbs residents can relax in their barn and silo clubhouse.

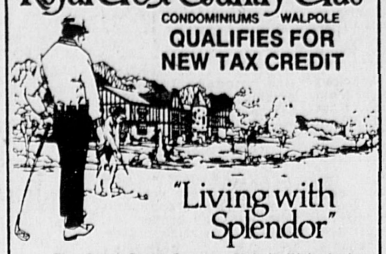
If this life-style appeals to you, you can find us by going south on route 24 to route 106 east to route 28, straight through stoplights at Bridgewater Center, left on to route 104. Open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bridgewater 697-6300

Designed Built and Managed By
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS

Royal Crest Country Club

CONDOMINIUMS — WALPOLE
QUALIFIES FOR NEW TAX CREDIT



"Living with Splendor"

The Royal Crest Country Club in Walpole is truly a splendid style of condominium living in an ideal social and sporting atmosphere. The country club features a 9 hole executive golf course, par 29, surrounded by stately trees, immaculately kept greens and fairways, and sparkling ponds. Tennis courts, an olympic size swimming pool, a pro shop, and a clubhouse for relaxing or social gatherings are also part of the life style at this fashionable country club.

The Tudor architectured homes are set so that each enjoys a full panoramic view of the landscaped grounds. Inside each special unit is featured wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, all standard contemporary appliances including a washer and dryer. Each unit has two bedrooms, a living room, study, dining room, and private balcony or patio.

Security is of prime concern at the Royal Crest Country Club. Each unit is equipped with both a front and rear security door, complete with intercom, automatic door opener, and a magnetic burglar alarm system.

Conveniently located, Walpole abounds with shopping centers and specialty stores. The South Shore Shopping Plaza is only 20 minutes away. Boston is less than 30 minutes away.

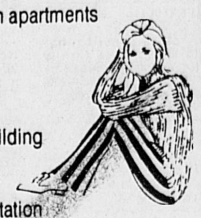
The public is invited to attend the P.G.A. Pro Invitational Tournament, Friday, April 11, 1975 at 10 a.m.

To reach the Royal Crest Country Club, go south on route 95 to exit 9 (route 1, Wrentham). Head south on route 1 to Common Street (the first right after the Pancake House). Follow Common Street to Washington Street, go right and follow Washington Street to Rainbow Pond Drive. Models open everyday from 10a.m. to 6p.m.

Royal Crest Country Club
CONDOMINIUMS
9 Rainbow Pond Drive, Walpole, Mass. 02081
(617) 668-6818
Built With You In Mind *NATURALLY* By
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS

A Beautiful Way To Live

Today's young moderns are finding the beautiful way to live is at Twin Oaks. Why not join the movement?



—Studio, one & two bedroom apartments
—Self-cleaning stoves
—Dishwashers & Disposals
—Wall to wall carpeting
—Free Parking
—Laundry rooms in each building
—Air conditioning
—Some Cathedral ceilings
—Walking distance to train station and center of town

Rents from $180 and include all utilities except phone

TWIN OAKS VILLAGE
OAKLAND STREET AT SWETT STREET
MANSFIELD, MASS. 339-4314

NEEDED

Real Estate Salesperson or Broker, long established Realtor office, Member of MLS.
Please Call
FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8383

$2000 TAX REBATE

New Westwood home that qualifies for the tax rebate in full. It's large — 9 rooms. It's in the finest area — 3 Coach Lane off Clapboardtree Street. It's priced to sell fast. **$89,500.**
For appointment call Builder
326-8696

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NEEDHAM REALTY
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Lovely Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, fireplace livingroom. This won't last long! **$47,500.** Exclusive.
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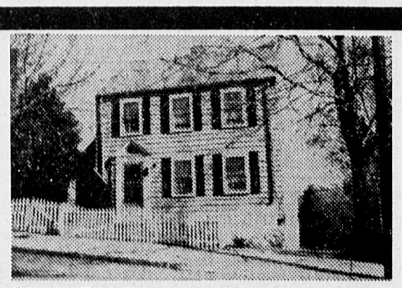

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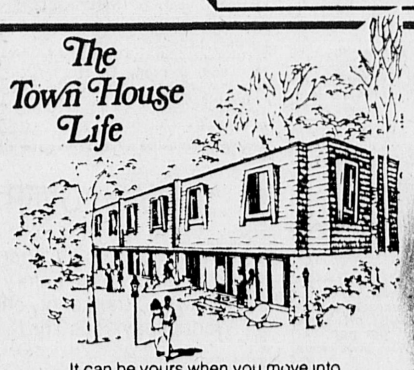

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MEDFIELD
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MEDFIELD
Seven room split entry ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage ½ acre lot, move in condition. **$49,500.**

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First offering! Lovely Westover Parkway area. 9 room raised ranch, air conditioned, above ground pool, many extras, professionally decorated, in the **50's.**

NORWOOD
Three bedroom cape with sun deck off kitchen. Prescott school area, price lowered to **$34,500.**

MEDFIELD
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Beautiful 8 rm, 2 bath raised ranch in the lower 40's.
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DEDHAM

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WEST ROXBURY
Garrison Colonial, 6 rooms, sunporch, 3 bedrooms, full attic and cellar. Garage, newly painted. **$40,000.** Call owner evenings after 7 p.m. **325-2422.**

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ATTENTION ALL HOME BUYERS

Uncle Sam gives up to $2000 tax credit on newly constructed homes. We have many such homes. **NORTON:** new 42x 26 Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, $29,900 (tax credit $1495). **MANSFIELD:** Straight Ranch on large treed lot, living room with fireplace, breezeway, 2 car garage, many extras, **$35,900.** 3-Bedroom Colonial on enormous treed lot, living room with ww, modern kitchen with range and dishwasher, **$29,900.** We have financing available, no money down for qualified house & buyer at 8½ per cent for 33 years.

SHAW REAL ESTATE
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339-7144

DEDHAM
$42,900
RIVERDALE — Like new 4 bedroom older home walking distance to MBTA, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, heated, carpeted sunporch. Aluminum siding, garage. On quiet street.

$49,900
GREENLODGE — Custom built, 4 bedroom, Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room with beamed ceiling, w.w. carpeting, new kitchen with adjoining porch, 2 full baths.

FRANCIS M. WALLEY
Realtor
475 High St., Dedham
326-8387

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CHAMBERLAIN IS A HOUSE-SOLD WORD
327-6300

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

$49,000 Lovely White Colonial, 7 rooms, large fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, with D&D, wall oven, 3 large bedrooms, panelled family room, cedar closet. Low heat and taxes. Dead end street. Walk to MBTA and stores.
Mr. Clement 332-4049
MELVIN CLINE, R.E.
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MLS

THE REAL ESTATE MART
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The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

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NORWOOD

$42,000 Scrumptious new family room with glass sliding doors to patio, adds luxury living to 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area. Excellent move in condition.

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MAYFAIR REALTY
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WESTWOOD

New listing, immaculate 3 bedroom N.E. Colonial plus den, porch, garage, town sewerage, low taxes, on ½ acre, near center. Move-in condition. Terrific buy **$46,900.** Call exclusive brokers.

CLEM WIGHT REALTY CO.
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326-0343

WALPOLE

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ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
481 Main St., Medfield
359-8500 MLS

MEDFIELD

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GUN HILL PARK
Garrison Colonials
4 Bedrooms
Priced High 60's

EASTMOUNT PARK
Raised Ranches
Colonials
4 Bedrooms
Priced High 50's - Mid 60's
Call
Anthony F. DeLapa Builder
769-3384

FRANKLIN

Looking for privacy? Just listed is this over-sized brick front, split level. 8 spacious rooms just made for king size furniture. Large attached sunroom & cocktail deck overlooking large wooded backyard 2 car garage. Asking $45,500. If you're looking for a nice area, call:

JOHN HARKEY REALTOR
376-8951 235-3694

EAST WALPOLE

This 7 room over-sized Cape, ideally located on spacious wooded lot in fine residential area. Low **$40's.**

NORWOOD — Immaculate young, 3 bedroom Cape, low taxes, near Rtes. 1 & 95. **$34,900.**

SHONE R.E.
326-5480

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Older 8 room Single Home in excellent location. 1 car garage. Needs considerable work, thus price is low at $22,900 to settle estate

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

Things you should know about your auto

by Tom Connelly
President, Tom Connelly Pontiac

KNOW THE SAFETY AND DOLLAR VALUE OF YOUR CAR

Car owners who are worth their salt value the investment they have in their automobiles. To them there's nothing more urgent than having their damaged vehicles restored to their original condition - safe and dollar sound.

At Tom Connelly Pontiac's body shop we go all out to restore collision damaged vehicles to the condition they were in just prior to accident. We do this to restore their average retail dollar value and to be sure it is safe to go back on the highway.

At our service facility we have top automotive craftsmen who are thoroughly experienced with all phases of chassis and body work. Nothing short of top quality parts and service go into repairs. We make doubly sure that a repaired vehicle will be as safe, if not safer, than the car makers intended it to be.

With safety and dollars riding on the quality of repairs to a damaged vehicle, the job should be entrusted to a reputable shop. The smart car owner who thinks of his safety and dollar value of his vehicle does not base his selection of repair shop on price alone.

The integrity of our firm hinges on our customers and we go all out to fully satisfy them. It is important to point out that in addition to satisfying customers, many insurance companies have found our collision repair service so good and reasonably priced, that they recommend our service to many of their assureds.

" . . . visit us . . . give us the opportunity to tell you the dollar worth of your vehicle on today's retail market."
Tom Connelly

While this special column puts restrictions on writing the details of our services, why not pay us a visit? See for yourself just how we maintain and perform quality repairs at reasonable prices on the vehicles entrusted to us.

The visit will also give us the opportunity to tell you the dollar worth of your vehicle on today's retail market.

Tom Connelly Pontiac is located in Norwood, at 70 Providence Highway. Our phone number is 762-8100.

Have a nice day and restful night.

"Tom Connelly believes that employee training is management's first responsibility and adds that with proper employee work habits the services can be directed to the people that are the shop's prime concern - the customers. A visit to his service department will reflect the fact that he behaves what he believes."

An excerpt from a feature story written by Silvio Licitra, an internationally known writer in the automotive repair industry and referred to as the "dean of automobile damage appraisers" in Who's Who In Insurance.

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1971 MAVERICK
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Executive car, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power windows, power seats, velour interior, air conditioned, tinted glass, AM-FM tape deck, sun roof, really loaded.
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$2995

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT
4 cylinder, automatic, manual sun roof, vinyl roof, full wheel covers, AM radio.
$2195

JACK MADDEN FORD
RTE. 1 — NORWOOD — 762-4200

Waterford Village is a garden spot

BRIDGEWATER—How does your garden grow? Very nicely, indeed, if you happen to live in the colonial-styled Waterford Village apartment community in Bridgewater.

With spring here, there's been a flurry of activity as residents finalize decisions on what to plant this year, try out the facilities of the brand-new greenhouse and check their garden club's calendar of events for weekly demonstrations, guest lecturers and shows.

Such activity is unique for an apartment community - even one as large as Waterford Village's 588 units and 117 acres, developed and managed by the Flatley Company of Braintree, Mass. Communities built on landscapes as wide-reaching as that often include such leisure-time amenities as swimming pools, tennis courts and clubhouses. But gardening - and a Flatley-sponsored program to encourage gardening involvement - is unique on the apartment scene.

Called River Bend Farm, some 40 acres of the land occupied by Waterford Village has been set aside for agriculture. Two hundred staked out and tilled plots are available to residents for this year's planting. Flatley management also provides gardening tools, hoses and soil sampling, plus initial fertilizing and the on-the-scene expertise of a resident horticulturist. Certain plots are reserved for organic gardening, with shredding and space for composting available.

The greenhouse has just been completed and is an extension of the country atmosphere. It consists of a central potting shed and two wings - giving indoor gardeners their choice of two different growing environments. Temperature and humidity are automatically controlled.

Thomas J. Flatley, president of the Flatley Company, sees the gardens and greenhouse as a rare, inviting opportunity for apartment dwellers to appreciate and enjoy a closeness with nature. He also envisions continuing expansion of the agricultural concept.

For example, 20 acres have been set aside for livestock grazing. Design of the greenhouse will make the addition of two more wings fast and practical when the need arises. This season, an herb garden has been added, giving residents an opportunity to raise their own ingredients for tea, seasonings, soaps and scents. In addition, they'll get the advice and assistance of an expert herb-gardening consultant.

The garden club's free programs and services are expanding rapidly. Since the club's inception last year, specialists on such botanical topics as terrariums, bonsai, house plants, floral arranging and the care and cultivation of tropical plants have appeared regularly at Waterford Village.

Noting ever-increasing interest and abilities in such specialized areas, immediate Flatley plans include application for residents' participation in local and statewide flower and garden shows.

A gardening library is yet another service provided to interested "green thumb" residents. It's set up on Waterford Village's clubhouse - built, appropriately enough, as a reproduction of a classic red barn - which is the social and recreational focal point of the apartment community. The library is stocked with "how-to" books and literature on outdoor and indoor gardening and every specialty of each.

What grows at the River Bend Farm? You name it. Spring planting preparations include vegetables from peas to melons...and flowers from tiny marigolds to tall sunflowers. In the greenhouse, dozens of species of exotic flowers are already in full bloom and various and sundry greenery is beginning to sprout.

The most appropriate aspect of Waterford Village's back-to-nature involvement has to do with the acreage it occupies. The complex was developed on former farm land. Thus, in a real and very active sense, Waterford Village exemplifies a return to what The Flatley Company and its Bridgewater residents regard as important - and enjoyable - basics.

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BOX OFFICE HIT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Studios reported that "Earthquake," its newest disaster epic, did 24 per cent better in theaters in its first eight weeks of release than "The Sting."

NAMATH SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Gene Corman will sign football quarterbacks Joe Namath of the Jets and James Harris of the Rams for roles in "Vigilantes Four."

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

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NORWOOD DODGE CAR FACTS

by DON GLASER
President

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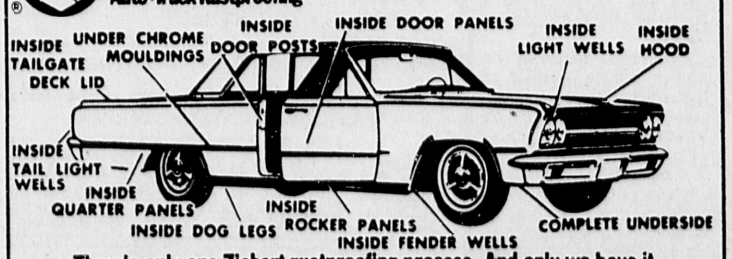

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SOFT HAIR. This is a harmonious combination of soft waves and curls with accent on form and texture. The soft look will be favored by those who wish to wear hair short. The crown and sides are left long enough to curl. The nape is softly fitted. The hair is softly brushed in a bias movement across the forehead with fullness designed to emphasize the eyes.

TOUCHABLE HAIR. This is a brushed montage of touchable waves that move away from the face. Waves move softly into an arrangement that emphasizes the face. This touchable style is meant to be worn with a definite part. The form follows the natural form of the head at the nape area, allowing romantic necklines to encircle the neck and complete the delicate feminine look of fashion.

MILK PRODUCTION

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The average annual production of milk per cow in California is 13,066 pounds, about 30 per cent greater than the national average, the state Department of Food and Agriculture reports.

Appearing

A performance by the New England Conservatory Brass Quintet will be given at the Chestnut Hill Mall Tuesday, April 15, from 3 to 4 p.m. The Conservatory Woodwind Quintet will perform Thursday, April 17, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Both concerts will be held at the circular staircase in the center of the mall and both are free. The concerts are previews of the Conservatory's musical Bicentennial Celebration Concerts scheduled next week. Members of the brass quintet are (from left): Douglas Morton, Tim Morrison, Robert Carriker, Larry Ragent and Mark Lenz.

Campus Notes

Linda A. Stoller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoller, a junior at Babson College, has been named to the dean's list.

Michael C. Dismont, 8 has been named to the dean's list at Wentworth College of Technology. Dismont is studying management engineering technology.

Maureen Riley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Riley, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for a one year secretarial program.

Donna Poppel, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Poppel, is among 36 Beloit College upperclassmen elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honorary society. Ms. Poppel is a religious studies major. Among students receiving honors for the fall term at Skidmore College are **Deborah G. Hubbell,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Hubbell; **Debra R. Kraft,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Kraft and **Emily B. Sonnenblick,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Sonnenblick.

Leonard S. Goldberg, a a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been elected president of Lens and Lights. This organization maintains audio-visual equipment for campus groups and outside groups.

Kathleen Thomas, recently completed a Stoma Training Program at Boston University's School of Nursing. Ms. Thomas is a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Leonard LuPriore spending his spring vacations as a junior intern doing environmental research in the Boston area. LuPriore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. LuPriore, is majoring in European History at Connecticut College

Lynne Zakon' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zakon, was recently inducted into the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary society. Ms. Zakon is a freshman at Dean Junior College.

John R.D. Stalvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Stalvey, has been named a junior adviser for the 1975-76 academic year at Williams College. He is one of 50 students named by the Selection Committee to live with and advise freshmen next year.

Daniel B. Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1974 semester at Drew University. Aronson is a member of the Student Senate and Dorm Judicial Board.

Carolyn McHale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McHale, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Goucher College, Towson,

Martha J. Hosmer, a sophomore at Russell Sage College, has been named a Kellas Scholar for the fall term. The award is given to students named to the dean's list for three successive terms. Ms. Hosmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hosmer and is majoring in physical therapy.

Tamsin E. Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lorraine has been named a college scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement at Middlebury College.

Sharyn and Sheryl Stein, sophomores at Wheaton College are co-presidents of the Business Club. They are tue daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stein of Waban.

William H. Weinstein, son of Melvin Weinstein, has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester at Franklin Pierce College.

George P. Bounos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bounos, recently from the Soviet Union, completing part of an elective class offered at Boston University's College of basic studies. Bounos is a sophomore at the university. iBF Lois Aronson Tash, has been named to the dean's list at Indiana University, Bloomington.

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OBITUARIES

W. Eugene Ferguson

A memorial service will be held Friday (April 11) at 3 p.m. in Wellesley Hills Congregational Church on Washington Street for W. Eugene Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson, 60, chairman of the mathematics department at Newton North High School, died Sunday (April 6) in an automobile accident in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ferguson had been involved in education for 40 years, beginning in 1934 as teacher-principal of Ward School in Purdy, Mo., and including posts at Yale University and the Connecticut College for Women.

He came to Newton in 1955 as head of the math department. In addition, he served on numerous committees throughout the country and wrote material to update math curriculum.

From 1956 to the present, he traveled extensively throughout this country and the world lecturing and helping others establish a secondary school mathematics program.

He was president of the New England Association of Mathematics Teachers and chairman of the committee on advanced placement in mathematics.

A scholarship fund has been established at North in his name for a math student who is planning further education.

A second scholarship fund has been established by the family for high school students to begin the practice of transcendental meditation.

Donations can be sent to the Wellesley Area TM Center, 8 Crescent St., Wellesley Hills.

Mr. Ferguson was a resident of Wellesley Hills. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kay Ferguson; a daughter, Mrs. Elena Higashi of Hawaii; four sons, Robert, David, Scott and Timothy; and three brothers, Burl of Florida, Rex of California, and Carl of Africa.

Florence Tetreault

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (April 8) in St. Jean L'Evangeliste Church for Mrs. Florence A. (Brooks) Tetreault.

Mrs. Tetreault, 78, of 44 Green St., Newton, died Saturday (April 5).

Wife of the late Hormidas Tetreault, Mrs. Tetreault is survived by her son, Robert of Newton; and her daughter, Mrs. Anita Sullivan of Sudbury, and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Robert Fine

Services were held in Brookline Tuesday (April 8) for Robert Fine, manager of the project control division of Itek Corp. for 10 years.

Mr. Fine, 54, of 43 Philbrick Rd., Newton Centre, died Monday (April 7) in Symmes Hospital, Arlington.

Mr. Fine was a graduate of Gloucester High School and served with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

Mr. Fine is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joan Fine; a sister, Rachelle Fine of Newton; and his brother, Julius of Cleveland, Ohio.

John M. Walsh

John M. Walsh, 65, of 265 Shornecliffe Rd., Newton, a former superintendent of the Newton Post Office, died Thursday (April 3).

A funeral mass was said for him Monday (April 7) in Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Brighton, with Rev. Edmund K. Cheney officiating. Rev. Cheney, of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester was Mr. Walsh's brother-in-law.

Mr. Walsh was a graduate of Boston College High School and Boston College. He had a master's degree in Greek and Latin.

From 1948 to 1973, Mr. Walsh was an instructor in classics at St. Sebastian Country Day School in Newton.

He was a member of the Boston College Alumni Association, Pere Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus; the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Presentation Church, and the Post Office Supervisors Association.

Mr. Walsh is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Walsh; a son, Edmond; two brothers, Frank and James; three sisters, Catherine, Mary and Anne Walsh, all of South Boston, and two grandsons.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Rachael Murtagh

A funeral mass was to be celebrated at 10 a.m. this morning (April 10) for Mrs. Rachael (Murphy) Murtagh in Our . Lady's Church.

Mrs. Murtagh, 46, of 50 Jefferson St., Newton, died Monday (April 7) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mrs. Murtagh is survived by her husband, Francis G. Murtagh; two sons, Timothy F. and John J., and a daughter, Mary Jean, all at home; and three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Dineen of Maryland, Mrs. Helen Stanford of California, and Mrs. Jean Crawley of Newfoundland.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Michael McCarron

A funeral mass was said Friday (April 4) in St. Bernard's Church, Concord, for former West Newton resident Michael D. McCarron.

Mr. McCarron, 88, died Wednesday (April 2) in Mary Alley Hospital in Marblehead.

For more than 50 years, Mr. McCarron was a locomotive.' engineer with the New York & New Haven Railed. Railroad. He retired in 1962. He was a life member of the Concord Council Knights of Columbus and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Mr. McCarron is survived by his son, William E. of Marblehead; a daughter, Mrs. William Frances Bright of Waban; his sister, Mrs. Grace Peirce of Whitman; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Margaret Howell

Mrs. Margaret (Larrabee) Howell, 69, of 110 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, died Friday (April 4) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Howell was a lifelong resident of Newton and a 1926 graduate of Newton High School. She was a retired employee of Boston Gas Co.

Mrs. Howell was a member of United Methodist Church of Newtonville for 50 years. She was also a member of Sumner P. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 177, IOOF, Newton.

Mrs. Howell is survived by her husband, Richard P. Howell; her son, Richard Jr. of Norwood; a brother, Frank L. Larrabee of West Newton; her sister, Mrs. Ethel Tedstone of Pocasset, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday (April 7) with Rev. T.C. Whitehouse of United Methodist Church officiating. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Donald Lefebre

A funeral mass was said Monday (April 7) in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, for Donald G. Lefebre.

Mr. Lefebre, 67, of 12 Edgewood Rd., West Newton, died Friday (April 4) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Prior to his retirement in 1970, he had been a salesman for Holmes Spray Co.

Mr. Lefebre was a member of New England Cosmetic Association and the Holy Name Society of Corupus Christi Church.

Mr. Lefebre is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna J. Lefebre; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa D. Keyes of Newton Lower Falls and Mrs. Jeanne L. Bostwick of Needham; four sisters, Sr. Germaine Lefebre SJM, Sr. John of the Cross SJM, both of Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Jeanette Moreau of Clifton, N.J.; and Mrs. Cecile Ross of Pawtucket, R.I., and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Joseph Cunningham

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Saturday (April 5) for Joseph Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham, 81, of 113 River St., West Newton, died Wednesday (April 2) in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

He was a native of Newton and a lifelong resident.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Cunningham was a charter member of Newton American Legion Post. No. 48. He was a clerk with American Express in Framingham until his retirement.

Mr. Cunningham is survived by two sisters, Miss Margaret Cunningham of West Newton and Mrs. Dorothy O'Keefe of Watertown; and his brother, Robert of Monastery, Nova Scotia.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Anna Levin

Services were held Sunday (April 6) for Mrs. Anna Levin, 59, of 24 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre.

Mrs. Levin died Saturday (April 5) in Beth Israel Hospital.

She was a graduate of Dorchester High School and attended Northeastern University. Mrs. Levin was executive secretary for the Audiovox Corp., manufacturers of her hearing aids, in Needham. She had been with the firm for the past four years.

Mrs. Levin was a member of Hadassah, the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University and Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Levin is survived by her husband, Charles Levin; two daughters, Deborah S. and Nancy K., both of Newton; and her sister, Mrs. Jeanne Cohen of Randolph.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

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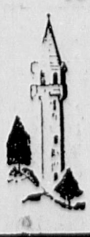
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Director

F. ABBOT BAKER JR. of South Natick will be directing Murray Schisgal's comedy, "Dr. Fish," for the Newton Country Players. Performances will be given in May. Baker has degrees in theater arts and directing and acting. At present, he teachers acting, voice, mime and improvisation in Natick.

10 Newton musicians tour Russia

Ten Newton students will be in Russia during the school vacation, along with their musical instruments.

The adventuresome tour will be with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble (MYWE), and will be from April 16 to 26.

The Newton youths are Elizabeth Mann, Susanna Newton, David Levy, Kenneth Bresler, Ann Cohen, James Shapiro, Jim Babbin, Scott Karas, and William O'Donnell. Patricia Feig of Newton is special assistant for the MYWE Tour.

As the tour coincides with many Bicentennial Activities being planned across the country, the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission has designated the Youth Wind Ensemble as the official Bicentennial Youth Wind Group during this week.

The MYWE is comprised of over 70 outstanding high school and junior high school musicians who represent a geographical area covering over two-thirds of the Commonwealth.

The ensemble was formed in 1970 to expose outstanding young musicians to a broad spectrum of wind literature which they would not ordinarily encounter in their own local schools.

The conductor, Frank L. Battisti, is chairman of the Music Education Department at the New England Conservatory of Music as well as conductor of the New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble.

The assistant conductor of the group is Thomas Everett, director of the Harvard University Band, as well as a faculty member at the New England Conservatory. Everett is a renown trombone specialist, as he is president of the International Trombone Association.

Carl Atkins, a faculty member specializing in saxaphone jazz at the conservatory, will also conduct a number with the group on the tour.

It is certain at this time that the MYWE will perform at least four concerts, two in Leningrad and two in Moscow, while on the tour.

Two will be in great conservatories; one will be at the Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory in Leningrad and the other will be in the Tchaikovsky Conservatory i oscow.

It you missed the MYWE a Newton North High School o April 6, hear them at Eas Bridgewater High School o May 7, and at Westfor Elementary School on May 18

Newton Symphony plans April 20 concert

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will present its first spring concert on Sunday, April 20, at 8 p.m., in the Meadowbrook Junior Hiqh School auditorium.

Conductor Michel Sasson will begin the program with "Variations on America," composed by Charles Ives. Another flavor of Americana in the lyrical melodies of Dvorak will be his "New World Symphony, No. 9."

Also soprano Deborah Ann O'Brien will be heard in thrilling coloratura selections from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio." The arias chosen are well suited for display of her mobility in the upper registers.

In cooperation with the Newton Cultural Affair Commission, a second symphony program will be given at 8 p.m. on May 18 at Aquinas Junior College.

Sasson will conduct works of Ravel, Rossini and Tchaikovsky.

The highlight of the concert will be the return appearance of pianist Tedd Joselson with the orchestra.

His performance during the orchestra's eight season was climaxed by a standing ovation from the audience.

Tickets for both concerts are on sale now, and will be at the door. For ticket reservations or further information about the concerts contact Jeanne Stolbach at 244-8506 or Lillian Budd at 244-7560.

Folk concert scheduled

Newton performer Lisa Neustadt will appear in concert on April 12 at 8 p.m. at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Appearing with her on that evening will be Harriet Udin, Jim McDade, Ellen Schmidt and Joe Bass.

All these friends sang together in the Folk Song Society of Greater Boston production of "Bound for Glory," presented recently at Eliot Church.

On April 12, the concert entitled, "Lisa Neustadt and Friends," will include a vareity of blue-grass, old-time, and gospel songs, all with easy-to-sing choruses suitable for audience participation. It promises to be an evening of sing-along fun for the whole family.

The Joy of Movement Center is in Central Square in Cambridge and there is parking in a lot directly across the street.

Poetry reading set Wednesday

The Newton Free Library will present a Poetry Festival Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., with local poets and a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Six Boston area posts, Diana Der Hovanessian, George Draper, Shelley Ehrlich, Barbara L. Greenberg, George Abbott White, and Douglas Worth will read selections from their poetry.

Pulitzer Prize winner Maxine Kumin will be the honored guest, and she will introduce the poets.

Informal discussion and questions from the audience will follow the readings.

The public is invited.

Art exhibit at Lasell

An exhibition of monoprints by Elaine Wing and photographs by Helen MacLeod will be on display at the Brennan Library, Lasell Junior College through April 24.

The exhibition will be held in the library's main lounge and may be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, Noon to 11 p.m.

Correction

Wayne Barbuto, first place winner in the annual Norumbega Boy Scout Council "Space Derby," was incorrectly identified in a picture in last week's paper.

'Treasure Necklaces' in gallery exhibit

A special exhibition of "Treasure Necklaces" by Millicent Jick opened at the Harcus Krakow Rosen Sonnabend Gallery in the Mall at Chestnut Hill this week.

Ms. Jick, who lives in Lexington, has created a unique collection of neckpieces by combining antique beads and artifacts and the Near East, purchasing local metalwork, beads, and glass, as well as archaeological treasures such as Turkoman horse bridles and 18th century Ventian work.

Using the elements from these pieces, she creates necklaces that are thoroughly contemporary in their design, and yet partake of all the romance and splendor of their individual parts. Many of the necklaces contain elements that are of museum quality in terms of their rarity and great beauty; all the necklaces are extraordinary works combining delicate variations of color, texture, and pattern.

Ms. Jick will be present at an opening reception Wednesday evening, April 9, from 7 to 9 pm.

The exhibition at The Mall gallery will continue through April 23. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10:30-9:30 pm and Saturday 10:30-5:30 pm. For further information, please call 965-5555.

Hospital stages play

The employees of the Waltham Hospital will present "Subject to Change" at the Waltham Senior High School, April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

The theme is a musical, amusing tribute to our American heritage beginning in Colonial Days and tracing throughout the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, the Stephen Foster era, World War I, and World War II.

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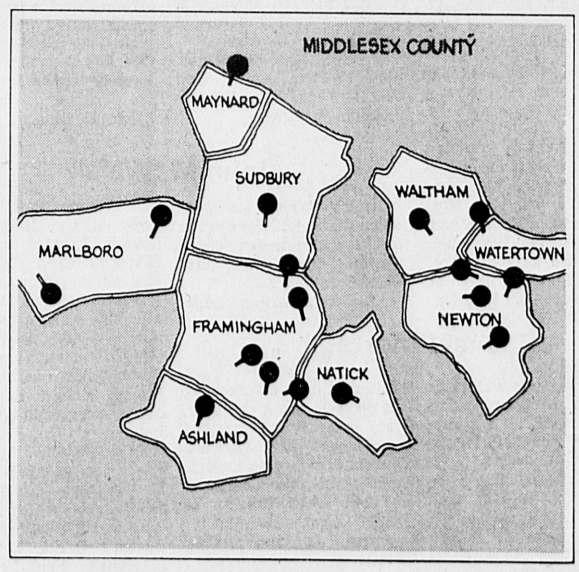

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 16 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Elderly, veterans lose in property revaluation

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Revaluation continues this week as the chief concern of many Newton residents, especially those living on marginal incomes whose taxes will go up by hundreds of dollars a year.

The elderly, widows and disabled veterans will see their real-estate tax abatements and exemptions evaporate because of the new real estate appraisals.

Unless pending state legislation that would increase the exemptions and abatements is passed, many people in the city will find that not only have their taxes increased by large amounts, but on top of that they will in effect lose a large part of the value of their exemptions and abatements.

A state exemption, explained Milton Manin, chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors, is granted to homeowners over age 70 whose assets including the assessed value of the home do not exceed $45,000 and whose annual income does not exceed $6000.

The over-70 exemption has been $4000 off the assessed value of the house or $350 off the tax bill, whichever is greater.

Now, with reappraisal, the $4000 exemption will mean much less against the trebled appraisals.

To make the situation worse, many homes that might have been assessed at $15,000, leaving the homeowner a $30,000 cushion for additional assets, such as other property and a savings account, are now probably assessed at $45,000, using up all the allowable assets and thus depriving the homeowner of a little extra of his exemption.

Veterans with a disability of 10 percent or more and widows are presently entitled to a $2000 abatement on the assessed value of their property or $175 off their tax bill, whichever is greater.

The $2000 deduction from the assessed value of perhaps $10,000 obviously meant more than a $2000 deduction from a house now appraised at $40,000, which is not an unrealistic increase for the previously assessed $10,000 house.

Alderman Robert Gaynor, who more than two years ago predicted dire consequences from revaluation, said this week he will go ahead with his efforts to find grounds for seeking an injunction to prevent the use of the new appraisal figures as the basis for final assessment.

Gaynor also pointed out that the real winners in the new appraisals are the utility companies, which, he said, used to bring in $1 million in taxes to the city.

By state law, Gaynor said, utility property has always had to be assessed at 100 percent of fair market value. Now, he said, since the tax rate has gone down to an estimated $47.50 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, instead of the $159 expected this year if the city had not been reassessed, taxes from the utilities will amount to only about one-third of that collected in previous years.

Another man, George Crompton, is preparing a statistical analysis comparing selling prices with appraised prices of houses. He hopes to get 200 people together who will share the cost of a lawyer to get an injunction against the city's Board of Assessors on the basis of incorrect appraisals.

Crompton says that in his opinion about half the houses have been undervalued, half correctly valued, and a very few overvalued.

The combination of undervaluation and correct evaluation, according to Crompton, serves to make the total value of the city lower than it really is and therefore increases the tax rate.

In the second week after all taxpayers received their notices of new appraisal the furor has not diminished.

The appraisal firm, Cole-Layer-Trumble, put a copy of the appraisals in

REVALUATION—see page 6

Robert K. Faulkner of Islington Road, Auburndale, gives his views on Norumbega (Williams photo)

City moves closer to buying Norumbega land

The 16-acre piece of the old Norumbega land on Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale may be bought by the city, provided the office building proposed for the parcel for the other side of the street is approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The Perini Corp., owner of the land on both sides of Commonwealth Avenue, at a public hearing this week on permissive-use and zoning-change petitions, offered the land on the north side to the city at a reduced price in exchange for permission to build a six-story, 120,000-sq.ft. office building on the south side.

The city administration has been opposed to acquisition of the parkland because of the $1 million price tag, but may be more favorably disposed to the new $700,000 selling price offered by Conal Doyle, Perini vice-president.

Conservation and other citizens' groups citywide have urged Mayor Theodore Mann to acquire the land for recreation and conservation purposes.

The the land Conservation Commission has put in its list itions, displacing for a while the acquisition of top-priority acquis of the Kennard estate in Chestnut Hill, for the 1976-81 capital-improvement program.

The most important factor in the decision about ' whether the city should acquire the land will be whether the office building will produce enough tax revenue for the city to eventually pay for the cost of bonding the purchase of the large northside parcel.

At a public hearing before the Land Use Committee Monday night, Doyle presented the proposed office building and surrounding land as a "visual gateway" to Newton as cars enter the city from Route 128.

He said the building should produce "over $200,000" in tax revenues for the city. (over $1 million if the north side is developed with the 228 condominiums proposed).

Perini Corp., Doyle said, had taken a number of steps to make the building hac have less of an impact on the neighborhood, including limiting the building to 30,000 square feet iess than is allowed, putting the parking underground, and allocating mot more than half the site for grass and landscaping.

At e public hearing Monday night, the aldermanic chamber was packed with about 300 people who came to oppose the Perini petition for the southside office building.

Carol Ann Shea, president of the Auburndale Community Association, asked the Land Use Committee to consider the "impact on the immediate neighborhood," which she said has been "besieged" by such things as a large motel, the new transfer-haul station, and other undesirable intrusions.

Marcus Lieberman , 81 Islington Rd., presented a petition he said contained 2000 signatures opposed to the development, and Matthew Kessler' 200 Islington Rd., said he had polled all those who received notices of the public hearing and had a negative response from the owner of 86 of the 90 pieces of property involved.

Planning Board Chairman Stanley Miller commented that he couldn't "conceive of a 120,000-sq.ft. building" on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue and suggested a 60,000-sq. ft. building, but Doyle responded that for economic reasons Perini needed the 120,000-ft. building.

Edward Wood, an engineer engaged by the Newton-Norumbega Association, said that Perini's estimate of $200,000-$240,000 in taxes for the city to come from the office building assumes that there are no costs to the city. "There are no free lunches," he said.

A show of hands reques oy " '
.Chairman Joseph McDonnell at the conclusion of the hearing indicated unanimous opposition from the 150 or so residents that remained for the entire hearing.

Newton Corner residents and community groups turned out to oppose petitions from the Newton-Waltham Bank to build an 82-space parking lot behind its building at 400 Centre St. The parking lot would access from Elmwood St.

Anthony Medaglia, Jr., representing the bank, said no more parking is now needed for the bank office in the Gateway Center, but that the bank wishes to provide more parking for both brancStreethes should it become necessary. The Centre building needs more now, he said.

Ralph Tolbert of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association said his group wished to reaffirm its opposition to "piecemeal zoning," and suggested that the Newton-Waltham Bank help formulate a comprehensive plan for the area.

Others spoke against the increase in traffic around the nearby Underwood elementary school and the generally poor traffic conditions in Newton Corner.

The Land Use Committee meets next on April 28 to begin and possibly conclude deliberations on these two matters.

Inside

Public Works reorganization is ready for a vote. See page 7.

The Sons of Italy and Fiori D'Italia Lodges here have installed new officers. See page 11.

The Charles River Cleanup will be held May 10. See page 18.

Puppetry for the Bicentennial. See page 40.

School Committee approves regional program for deaf

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee Tuesday night approved a plan for the third year of a regional program for the deaf and juggled its maintenance accounts to balance a $258,400 defecit in other accounts.

The Education Collaborative for Greater Boston (Edco) will sponosor the program at Newton South High Day Junior High School, for which Newton will receive 50 percent of the charge for nonresident students.

This fee would amount to about $880 for each of the 40 students in the program from Metropolita n towns as far away as Gloucester, Shirley, and Weymouth. Two students are residents of Newton.

Director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education John Cullinane figures that the 40 students will spend an average of 75 percent of their time in regular classrooms, but the nine teachers Edco supplies will be helping with jobs regular teachers handle.

These include corridor patrol, lunchroom and homeroom supervision, and consulting and advisory duties to helpthe regular staff, in addition to occasional substitute teaching.

Cullinane figures that this balances out to the 50 percent asked to reimburse facilities and staff.

For the two Newton students, Newton will pay $4,700 per pupil to Edco for the hiring of the staff, which is an amount about $150 less than the average private deaf school that the city would have to pay if students were sent to a private school to comply with Chapter 766. account, which resulted from two extra school bus routes for the public schools and one for private school students.

Budget and Accounting Director Harry Vienneau explained which accounts will be reduced to make up the deficit before the fiscal year ends June 30.

The most severely effected account will be maintenance of school plant, from which $193,150 will be taken

Director of Support Services John Gilleland, who will retire as of Dec. 1, it was announced Tuesday night, said this will leave him with a deficit of up to $43,000 if he were to keep his department operating normally.

Superintendent Fink then told Gilleland that he would have to cut out all maintenance except for emergencies.

Other accounts that have surpluses are Metco reimbursement funds,of $43,000, which was paid to the School Committee for basic instructional costs and books and supplies; $2,800 in professional salary surplus; $1,900 from the replacement of

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—see page 6

Emphasis on subsidies in latest housing section

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The Newton Housing Authority is busy learning about Section Eight of the Housing and Community Development Act which will emphasize rent subsidies rather than construction of units ,,or low income tenants.

Under the new law, passed last fall, tenants eligible for rent subsidy would seek their own apartments and bring in their selection for NHA approval. The family would pay up to 25percent of its annual income in rent and the NHA would, with HUD funds, pay the difference between that and "fair market" rent. The rents are set by HUD. No guidelines for what the units must include have been determined yet. Newton's allocation of funds will be $413,173.

Eligibility for rent subsidy will be on income levels established by HUD. Thirty percent of the applicants must fall into the very low income levels.

One of the effects of this new law is that more housing would become available to moderate income applicants says Frank Quinn, executive director of the NHA, who describes the new income levels as "more reasonable." Quinn said that under the new guidelines, families with four people whose income is $8500 would now be eligible.

However, Jim Miller, chairman of the NHA, is concerned that the law "puts the burden of finding units on the shoulders of the clients...the very people least mobile will be asked to seek their own units."

Since all of the information is not available from HUD, applications are not being accepted by the housing authority. People presently on the waiting list do not have preference over others; however, they will be notified when the authority will advertises so they can be recertified for the program.

In Newton, as of March 31, there are 88 elderly persons and 106 families renting subsidized units funded by HUD. housing

On the waiting list are 182 elderly applicants and 156 families. Currently, there is a two and one half year waiting period for elderly applicants.

Another aspect of the law is that it limits subsidized families in any one apartment complex to 20 percent of the families. This is an attempt to create an economic and

HOUSING—see page 6

"It is unfortunate that unsophisticated techniques provide construction that quickly becomes shabby."

Mideast eyeview

Egypt: the masses; posters of Sadat

By BRENDA TANGER
Special to the Graphic

Second in a series

Our plane taxied close by to the one that had carried Henry Kissinger to Cairo just a couple of hours earlier.

The airport was 10 miles out of the city, and the city, upon first approaches, revealed wide dirty streets with masses of people hustling along via foot, carts, cars, four-legged animals or just hanging resolutely from the sides of jam-packed trolleys.

There was no shortage of Sadat posters, and the late King Faisal also seemed to have good distribution.

Few women in Cairo were veiled. (There was a statue erected in 1928 in one square which shows a woman taking the veil from her face.) There were apartment complexes and villas, but the Nile Delta peasant, still using hand-hewn wheels to pump water from Nile irrigation ditches, has little propsects of ever worrying about either.

If Sadat has a vision for these people, he must have peace.

At the popular tourist hotels, one sees one of the current shortages that are plaguing Egypt - in sopa, matches, pencils (for which children beg in the outlying districts), sugar, meat and tea, for example.

The shortages are acute and an embarrassment; the economy is in miserable condition. The hotels are crowded - but not with tourists. Foreign businessmen were everywhere hoping that Egypt's 1971 Constitution, forbidding nationalization, is a real commitment.

The Egyptian government was anxious to take us to Suez City.

First, Suez offers both a display of Israeli bomb damage and, also of Egyptian rebuilding, the latter a gift of Saudi Arabia and to be named, appropriately, King Faisal District.

As soon as we left the city limits, we sighted the Russian missiles, some very large bunkers and radar in the distance. Military hardware started lining both sides of the two-lane desert highway; pictures were not permitted.

Most of the traffic in both directions was military and there were constant check points. We passed the famous kilometer 101, of Yom Kippur War fame, and then the petroleum refineries loomed suddenly into sight.

In Suez City, 11,000 men worked on new housing units while 5,000 were assigned to repair the old. Unfortunately unsophisticated building techniques make for construction that quickly becomes shabby.

In the Suez Canal were ships of different flags and on the shore was the devastation left by the bombing in the war of attrition during the years after the '67 war. ("the Egyptians had abandoned the city.)

"Now" said our guide, "another city will be built on the east bank of the canal."

One day, a young orthodox rabbi, Baruch Helman, suddenly presented himself to us in the hotel lobby. He said he

EGYPT—see page 6

School Committee

Budget cuts fall by the wayside

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

An outraged, unheard group of citizens left the School Committee meeting last Wednesday night after the nine members bickered for almost an hour on Committeeman Alvin Mandell's right to read a list of possible reductions in the school budget.

Mandell finished reading his list of $343,708 in cuts, but no action was taken, since the item was only on the agenda to satisfy Mandell's request for an emergency meeting April 1 which was not held because it was posted as an executive session, which cannot legally be held without an open session beforehand.

Several citizens gathered outside the meeting room after the School Committee went into executive session to discuss which teachers would be rehired next year.

They were upset that they were not allowed to speak, a decision by Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum who ruled that there was not time at special meetings for public participation, although there is time at the the end of regular meetings.

Doris Aron of 65 Levbert Rd., Newton Centre, was outraged by the committee's obsession with parliamentary procedure used in atempts to keep Mandell from finishing his prepared statement.

Mandell's first proposed saving of $113,251 in the heating account stirred up immediate response from Committeman Manuel Beckwith, who claimed Mandell was trying to reconsider the 1975 to 1976 school budget of $31.9 more million.

Mandell said he knew he could not move reconsideration since he voted against the budget, but was just trying to make amends between the Committee and the Board of Aldermen.

The Ward 8 Committeeman said he was called on by aldermanic Education Committee Chairman Louis Egelson to collaborate on his behalf to reduce the school budget, which the Board of Aldermen reduced by $500,000 March 31.

Beckwith, who said he invested 35 years of experience on the Committee which he must protect, claimed Mandell was just trying to make headlines.

Mandell said he was trying to protect what he thought could be the end of fiscal if committees are fiscally autonomy of school committees irresponsible.

When Mandell recommended cutting $129,000 from the custodial overtime account, the second of his seven sections to cut, tempers really flared.

Beckwith and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink noted that custodial overtime is often used for municipal events, and that his figure of $454,000 overtime in 1971 was incorrect.

Committeeman Gerard Byrne asked for a week's time to look at Mandell's figures, and "then let us decide if we want to reopen the budget."

Mrs. Rosenblum agreed with Byrne's point of order that Mandell was out of order because the discussion had fallen into a budget review, that was not schedlued for the night.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann proposed at this time that a "committee of conference" be appointed by the members of the School Committee and Board of Aldermen to think over the school budget in light of the recent reassessment of property.

He said, "It is not my intent to attack fiscal autonomy...What's at stake here is whether we can act together as one city.

BUDGET—see page 6

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Anniversary

The ninth anniversary of the Horace Mann apartments, the housing for the elderly in Newtonville, was celebrated last week with music, food and a large birthday cake. At the festivities were (from left): Beverly Konian and Frank Quinn of the Newton Housing Authority; Marian Sawyer, president of the Horace Mann Associates; and Herbert Duvay, treasurer of the senior citizen group. (Williams photo)

Audience of 300 hears discussion of Meadowbrook

More than 300 people heard Meadowbrook Junior High School Principal Irwin Freedman say that the desire of parents to go back to old ways of education "is very natural and a predictable response in this economy."

Freedman was speaking in response to recent claims that the school should have a more rigid structure for teaching, especially in English and social studies, which was the subject of the PTA meeting.

Paul Ash, a former student of Meadowbrook and a teacher in Dover, tried to speak after several school system employees on a panel discussed the school, but he was refused the floor.

During the panel discussion, Newton South High School English teacher Judith Malone said, "I can't distinguish Meadowbrook students from students from other schools on the basis of how well they write."

She also said she finds "no correlation between a student's doing well in grammar courses and doing well in composition."

Ann Nye, a social studies and English teacher at Meadowbrook, said she has never seen as much enthusiasm in students for writing.

Of several studies she read defending the strong points of the unstructured learning, one showed students who drilled in grammar in high school did not do as well in college as those who spent more time writing.

George Roberts, chairman of the social studies- English department at the school, said most students choose a wide variety of courses while at the school, according to a survey he conducted.

Before an open meeting in the cafeteria, Paul Ash said he had visited Meadowbrook for one day and found more than 100 students walking in the hallways during the open block, the time when students can go to teachers for individual attention.

He said it was easy to skip the individual attention session by just going to the teacher and having he or she sign the student out of the class.

Through School Committeemen Alvin Mandell and Henry Delicata, Ash has introduced two resolutions to the School Committee to put a tighter optional program in Meaaowbrook that would maintain a more rigid structure for students who need it.

These proposals failed before the School Committee.

Nancy Wyner, a parent of two children at Meadowbrook and a former school administrator, said her children are "very stimulated," and said she felt they are getting "good skills."

Her son Adam criticized Ash for going through the school and interviewing only certain percent of students who were not in class.

Ash said he spoke to 28 students on the phone who agreed with his views of the school, and got them to attend the meeting, but they left after the panel discussion when public questioning was refused.

In the cafeteria, about 75 parents, students, school department employees, and School Committee members gathered for an open discussion that was about split in support and criticism of the school.

Later, School Committeeman Mandell questioned some of the data presented by the administration, noting that an Emerson School sixth grade class had lost ground in tests since it had been in Meadowbrook.

When questioned on statistics, Freedman did not give a direct response, but Superintendent Aaron Fink said afterward that the administration will release comparable score data in a few months after the declining enrollment and school consolidation issue is resolved.

Meetings

Thursday, April 17

Finance Committee special meeting on revaluation, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, hearings on Commonwealth Ave.-Morton St.-Cedar St.-Walnut St. traffic proposal and on Waverley Ave.-Ward St. traffic light. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licensing Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Recreation Commission. Swimming. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 24

Finance, Public Works and Public Buildings Committees. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Backman calls welfare report 'immoral, illegal'

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) has called upon Commissioner of Public Welfare Jerald L. Stevens to furnish him a copy of the full 300-page report on the Department of Public Welfare that was furnished to the governor last week.

The Commissioner distributed a 6-page summary of department recommendations but did not release the report itself.

Backman said, "The six-page political statement released by the commissioner is in various parts inaccurate, immoral and illegal. The costs savings to the state have been exaggerated, perhaps by $150 million. This is partially because the department neglected to included the federal reimbursement that we receive for many programs."

Backman continued, "For example, we can get 50 percent reimbursement from the federal government for most of the AFDC programs. We can get 75 percent reimbursement for most of the children's program's. We can get 90 percent reimbursement for family planning programs. Proper administrative practices are required to take full advantage of federal reimbursement rather than program cuts."

"Commissioner Stevens admitted to me that the $48 million cut in AFDC cost-of-living increase would actually save only $24 million. He admistted that the $14 million cut in needed children's services, including day care and abused children's services, would only save the Commonwealth $4 million.

"The commissioner recommends that 20,000 persons on general relief go out and get jobs. How fantastic with over 300,000 unemployed in Massachusetts" concluded Senator Backman.

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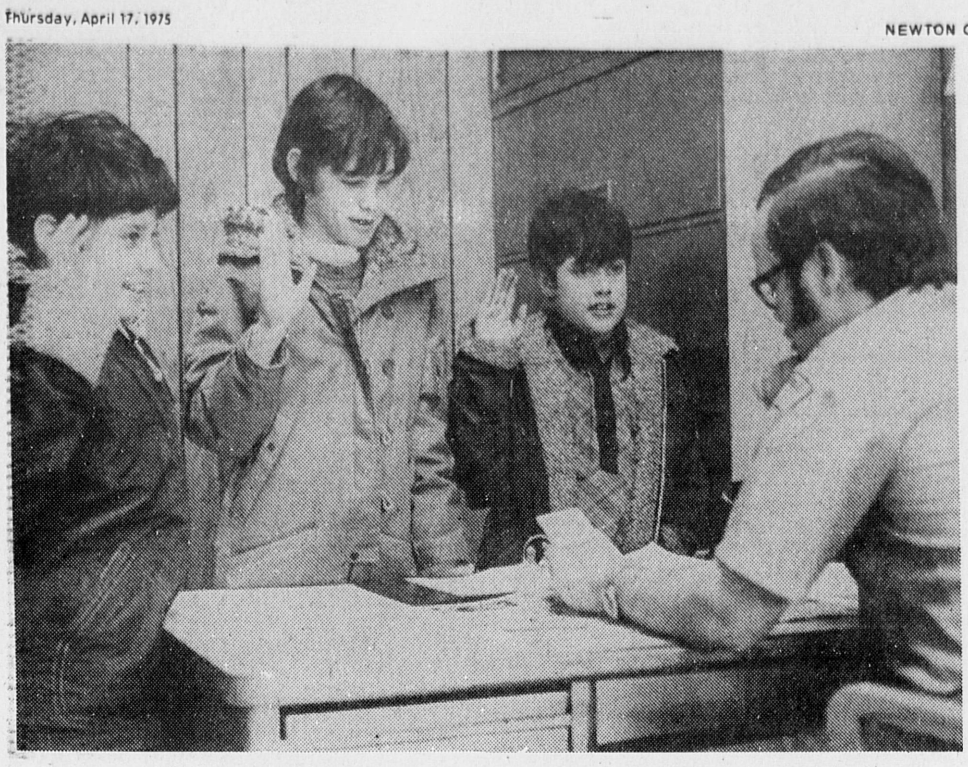

Joiners This cheerful trio of boys was sworn in as junior policemen by Newton Police Cadet Daniel Tanner this week. The boys promised to be "law-abiding citizens" and report any suspicious activity to the police. The Newton Highlands youths, who went down to the station on their own initatives, are (from left): Michael Rothstein of 6 Brewster Rd.; Charles Doherty Jr. of 11 Niles Rd.; and Allen Rothstein, Michael's brother. (Williams photo)

Police charged with discrimination

A Brighton woman has filed a discrimination suit against the Newton Police Department claiming she was not hired as one of the 12 new women police officers because she is Jewish and single.

Rhonda Razin of Brighton has filed her suit with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD).

City Solicitor Howard Levine is working to answer the MCAD's interrogatory, which asks questions about the hiring practices of the Police Dept.

Levine's deadline is April 30.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said this week there were 25 women on the Selective Service list from which he and a committee selected 18 women.

The 18 were personally interviewed, Quinn said, and their backgrounds were investigated by making five or six calls to neighbors and friends for character references.

The 12 women sworn in March 21 were chosen by Quinn and the committee consisting of Capt. John Bartinelli, head of the Police Academy; Sgt. Frank Gorgone, Mrs. Leroy Chase a clinical psychiatrist at the Framingham Reformatory; Beverly Smith, vice president of the League of Women Voters; and Rachel Winkeller, a member of the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Persons who helped with the interviews also included Al Smith of the Youth Commission; Frank Ollivierre of the Human Rights Commission and Boston Police Officer Beverly Vassolotti.

The 12 women were hired under a federal grant administered by the state, for which the city had to contribute $8,000.

If the MCAD finds sufficient cause for discrimination, the settlement out of court could result in the city hiring Miss Razin, paying her a compensatory amount, or any other sanctions MCAD may decided on, Levine said.

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Morris submits plan to abolish housing, redevelopment bodies

A plan to abolish the Redevelopment Authority, the Housing Authority, the Planning Department,and the Planning Board, and the Park Commission has been submitted to the Board of Aldermen and filed with the state legislature.

Ald. Terry Morris would create a municipal Department of Community Development that would have the powers and duties of the abolished authorities and departments.

Within the new department would be a nine-member community development board to replace the Planning Board and Park Commission, and the Conservation Commissionand Historical Commission.

A major feature of Morris' new plan would be the creation of a separate Housing Services Department, which would be responsible for the management of Newton's public housing constructed both by the Housing Authority and as part of urban redevelopment.

Housing construction would be carried out under the Community Development Department.

The petition has been been submitted to the legislature under the home rule amendment.

A joint meeting of the aldermanic City Planning Committee and Legislation & Rules Committee has been planned for April 28' at which time Morris will present details of his proposal for consideration of both committees.

Morris said when he discussed his reorganization with the Housing Authority last week that the plan is not untried.

The cities of Quincy, Lowell and Medford have all reorganized their authoritites in the last two years, Morris said.

Advantages of the Community Development Department, Morris feels, is the consolidation of like functions and duties.

For example' he said, there is planning involved in both the Housing Authority and the Redevelopment Authority that must be coordinated with the planning done by the Planning Department.

The physical separation of offices would no longer exist and the whole planning operation would go more smoothly, Morris believes.

The new department would require a change in the charter, which is under review, anyway, and the creation of a new ordinance after the acceptance of state legislation by the Board of Aldermen.

The charter change necessary would be only in the wording of the section dealing with the Planning Department and the Planning Board.

New social center opens for adults

Irene Freedberg, coordinator of volunteer services for the Nwton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health Center, announced the opening of STEPS, a social, recreational drop-in center for adult residences of Newton-Wellesley and Weston who are experienceing emotional difficulties or problems in coping.

STEPS offers an afternoon of friendship, coffee, music, books and a variety of other activities which will be flexible and gearad to clients needs and preferences.

The atmosphere will be relaxed and unstructured; a supportive climate in a non-judgmental setting. The program will be run primarily by volunteers from the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area.

STEPS will be located in the Lutheran Church, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre and will be open Tuesday afternoons from 12:30 - 4:00 p.m. Opening date will be April 29. For further information call Mrs. I. Freedberg at 969-3360.

Mrs. Sewall serves camp

Mrs. Frank A. Sewell has been appointed a parent-contact for Hillsboro Camp for Girls, Hillsboro, N.H.

Since her daughter attends the camp, she is well qualified to answer questions. Telephone her for information at 332-1450.

This is the 53rd season for Hillsboro Camp, which is now directed by granddaughters of the founder, Hartvig Nissen of Boston, Miss Harriet J. Nissen and Mrs. ricilla Donahey.

Legislative committee upholds fiscal autonomy

The state legislative Joint Committee on Education reported out unfavorably on more than 15 bills introduced in the legislature this term that would restrict the fiscal autonomy of school committees.

Five of the House and Senate bills would necessitate a four-fifths vote of the Board to reduce any new items or expenditures in the school budget.

One bill requiring this much local support would allow the Board to cut any part of the school budget.

Of the eight bills requiring a two-thrids vote of the municipal governing body, six would allow the reductions in any area and the other two would restrict reductions to new items or expenditures.

According to spokeswoman Bunty Crane, a worker for House Education Committee Chairman Michael J. Daly, Brighton, the joint committee felt "quite strongly" against the repeal of fiscal autonomy.

Besides the 15 bills, each house has before it a constitutional amendment that would put the matter up for a state-wide vote.

If the amendment passed a referendum, a municipality governing body would have to vote four-fifths in favor of deleting any amount of schools funds above the past year's budget.

The bills and the amendments will be on the floor of the House and Senate within the next two weeks, Ms. Crane said.

One other bill introduced by Rep. Donald J. Manning of Waltham would prohibit a 10-taxpayers suit against a governing body if the body left at least 103 percent of the last budget in the current budget.

Two other proposals would make school committees stick to their itemized budgets, prohibiting the transfer of funds from one account to another.

The bills reported out of the committee were consolidated into H. 3269 and S.456. The constitutional amendments are H. 3270 and S. 419.

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Change of tune

Democratic Congressmen, some from Massachusetts, who two years ago would not have incurred the political risk of saying a harsh word about Henry Kissinger, now criticize him openly and sharply.

They charge that Gerald Ford is a weak President, who will be rejected by the people of the United States next year, that Kissinger has done a poor job in the field of world-wide diplomacy and in negotiating peace agreements in both Vietnam and the Middle East.

Kissinger, his Democratic critics claim, was more interested in temporary accomplishments which brought him momentary acclaim as a worker of miracles than in achieving a lasting peace.

The only thing Kissinger actually accomplished with his Vietnamese peace pact was to obtain the release of the American prisoners held by the North Vietnamese and bring them home, it is pointed out, and there is no certainty we got all our men back.

The North Vietnamese paid little attention to other parts of the agreement worked out with Kissinger, especially the prohibition against stock-piling the weapons and machines of war.

President Ford, in the opinion of many Washington observers, made himself look ridiculous in demanding that Congress provide more weapons for the South Vietnamese and in assailing Congress for failing to do so.

Ford was calling for more arms for South Vietnam at a time when the cause of the South Vietnamese was hopeless, when they were actually abandoning to the North Vietnamese huge American supplies of planes and arms.

Actually, the adoption of Ford's recommendation by Congress would have been a futile and foolish action which would have resulted in the slaughter of more innocent victims and the prolongation of a war that was wanted neither by the American people nor the South Vietnamese.

What happened in South Vietnam over a span of more than a decade was a human tragedy. To what extent that tragedy was our fault is a debatable issue. We engaged in a war which was not winnable, at least not by us. We supported a people who either wouldn't or couldn't fight. We tried hard to win the war in Vietnam, and in the process of trying we spent $150 billion and, more importantly, sacrificed the lives of 50,000 American young men.

John F. Kennedy started our intervention by sending military advisers to South Vietnam. Lyndon Johnson ballooned it into an American war. Johnson did precisely what he said he wouldn't do during his 1964 campaign with Barry Goldwater.

LBJ took the advice of his top military advisers whose business is to fight wars. So did Richard Nixon. For four years it was Johnson's war, and for another four it was Nixon's war although Kissinger seemed to be phasing it out when Nixon was reelected to a second term in 1972.

Now Gerald Ford wanted to make it his war, but Congress wouldn't let him do it, and this time Congress reflected the sentiment of the American people. What the United States should do in Vietnam is arbitrate some kind of reasonable peace which will prevent a slaughter of the unfortunate people of South Vietnam. Then we should give as much humanitarian assistance to South Vietnam as is possible and practicable.

But the army generals who came out of Vietnam and, in effect, claimed we could turn the tide of the war there by supplying arms to Saigon either are trying to kid the American people or are not competent to fill the high military positions they hold.

One of the jokes in Washington is that North Vietnam now has the seventh largest air force in the world as a result of the American planes they captured.

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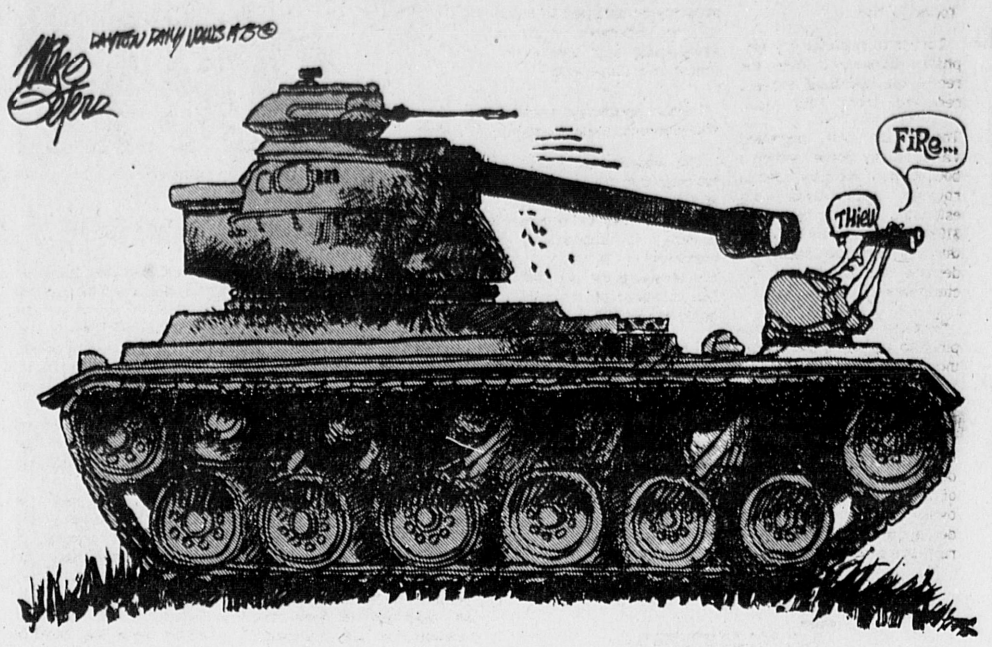
Kissinger and Nixon also to blame

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

'This is a good agreement, worthy of our joint efforts." – Henry Kissinger, trying to sell the Paris Peace Accords to South Vietnam President Thieu in 1972, quoted in Marvin and Bernard Kalb's book, "Kissinger."



WASHINGTON — While the proximate cause of the collapse of South Vietnam is the refusal of Congress to vote sufficient military aid, a large share of the blame for this debacle must also fall on Henry Kissinger, who proved so adept at ramming that "good" peace agreement of his down the throats of the South Vietnamese over two years ago.

To go back now and read President Nixon's "Peace with honor" speech to the American people on Jan. 23, 1973, and Dr. Kissinger's press conference the next day, is enough to make even the most iron-gutted individual throw up.

To judge how "good" and "worthy" Kissinger's peace agreement was, one has only to quote him and President Nixon and then look at what is now happening. No comment is necessary.

"The most important thing was not to talk about peace; but to get peace and to get the right kind of peace," declared President Nixon in his nationally televised address. "This we have done."

Now that an "honorable" agreement has been achieved, he said, "let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed out allies . . . that would have ended the war for us but would have continued the war for the 50 million people of Indochina."

In his press conference, Dr. Kissinger pointed out and stressed:

"It is obvious that there is no dispute in the agreement between the parties that there is an entity called South Vietnam, and that the future unity of Vietnam, as it comes about, will be decided by negotiation between North and South Vietnam; that it will not be achieved by military force; indeed, that the use of military force, with respect to bringing about unification, or any other form of coercion is impermissible according to the terms of this agreement."

Kissinger said the agreement "should preserve the dignity and self-respect of all the parties" although, he hedged, in what has to be one of the understatements of this century, "it is not inconceivable that the agreement will not in all respects be lived up to."

President Thieu, Kissinger told the press, after examining the totality of the agreement, agreed it achieved the essential objectives of South Vietnam: self-determination and an ability to defend the country.

But, as usual, the truth was something other than the way Henry Kissinger told it. As CBS newsmen Marvin and Bernie Kalb tell it in their book, "Kissinger," Thieu told Kissinger:

"We don't think this agreement is acceptable to us . . . To sign would be like surrendering to the Communists. It would make a mockery of the thousands of Americans and Vietnamese who died here."

"You're a giant," Thieu told Kissinger, according to Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci. "So you can probably afford the luxury of being easy in this agreement. I cannot.

A bad agreement means nothing to you. What do 300,000 North Vietnamese (in South Vietnam) mean to you? Nothing. What is the loss of South Vietnam if you look at the world's map? Just a speck. But . . . a little Vietnamese doesn't play with a strategic map of the world . . . For us, it isn't a question of choosing between Moscow and Peking. It's a question of choosing between life and death."

But Thieu caved in after being threatened by Kissinger with a cutoff of American aid and even the possibility of a separate U.S. settlement with North Vietnam. He signed. Kissinger's "fair and just and honorable" agreement, the one a Kissinger aide is quoted by the Kalbs as saying he was "hell-bent" on getting before the election.

If you think all this has gone unnoticed by the Israelis, you're nuts.

Ignoring the next San Francisco quake

Analysis by Marquis Childs

SAN FRANCISCO — Under a brilliant sun, this city which wins hands-down as America's favorite has been overflowing with visitors. The news at home and abroad may be as black as the headlines that reflect it, but these are holiday crowds bent on the pleasures of a fabulous city.

A strong element in the American character is a determination to ignore the pessimists and sweep bad news under the rug.

Nowhere is this more evident than in San Francisco where new high-rises continue to crowd the steep hills of the downtown area. And this is despite a warning that, if anyone bothered to look, casts a dark shadow over the city.

During the past year a documentary entitled "San Francisco: The City That Waits To Die" has been shown on four television stations. The message of this documentary, being circulated by Time-Life television is this:

With the evidence of seismologists who have devoted years of study to earth disturbances, in the years ahead, the city is certain to suffer a massive earthquake that could cause up to 100,000 deaths and billions of dollars in damages.

The reason lies in the San Andreas Fault running under the heart of the city in its course through the state of California. Although scientists have been studying this giant rift in the earth over a long period they see only a remote possibility that earthquakes can eventually be prevented.

The hope they hold out is that perhaps in five years prediction will be possible so that with three days' notice San Francisco could be evacuated.

San Francisco's building codes are so loosely drawn that, in the view of the seismologists, skyscrapers would be badly shaken if not destroyed in a massive quake like that of 1906.

The documentary points out the 13 schools and at least two large hospitals built directly on the fault. Also on the fault are the Police Department, the nerve center for disaster operations, and the Civil Defense Operations Room. In a heavy quake they would cease to function.

"In terms of loss of life the worst credible earthquake would probably occur during the rush traffic hour between 5 and 5:30 in the afternoon," said Louis Pakiser, director of the United States Geological Survey in California. He adds, "and I think it's quite credible that the total loss of life in the San Francisco area from such an earthquake could be about as great as the total American loss of life in Vietnam. That would be about 50,000 lives ... Possibly as many as 100,000 is within the range of possibilities.

"Scientists believe that many of these lives could be saved. The key to saving them is understanding the causes of earthquakes. To do this they have returned to the 1906 earthquake, the most closely analyzed in the world. It shook over 50,000 square miles of California."

The attitude of San Francisco, in the view of the scientists, is "Don't look now, it can't happen here."

It did happen in Anchorage, Alaska, just 11 years ago on Food Friday when 100 died in that sparsely populated area with $400 million in property damage. The shock waves were slightly stronger than those recorded in 106 when this city was destroyed. San Francisco lies on the same fault as Anchorage.

A hardy lot, Californians take earthquakes in their stride as natural phenomena like tornadoes and hurricanes.

A study of the temblor in Long Beach in 1933 showed how 10-story buildings were shaken. The 1906 quake was 600 times stronger and the forecast in "The City That Waits To Die" is of the same magnitude.

In the Imperial Valley a whole swarm of minor-to-moderate tremors centering around the town of Brawley set nerves on edge with the memory of May, 1940, when Brawley was destroyed in a quake that measured 8.6 on the Richter scale — 10,000 times stronger than the strongest recent tremor. Townspeople and farmers in the Valley, where lettuce and carrot crops are being harvested, were asking when the "big one" would come, following, as in 1940, the swarm of moderates.

Animals were more shaken up, outwardly at least, than people. Horses were skittish after each tremor. The town veterinarians were busy prescribing tranquilizers for dogs unnerved by successive shakes.

The clearest signal came from a flock of hens. From laying an average of seven eggs a day they began after the swarm to lay two dozen a day. Those hens were getting down to it so that if the "big one" should strike they would have done their duty.

The "big one" for San Francisco may be years away. With each year prediction is closer to a practical reality ... and with it measures to save lives. But in the interval the great giants under the earth in the San Andreas Fault are the unseen yet ever-present threat.

Political Highlights

Gov. Dukakis makes unexpected visits

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Governor Michael S. Dukakis' practice of making unscheduled, unannounced and unexpected visits to state departments, agencies and institutions is serving to keep his cabinet members and department heads on the job and state employees on their toes.

Not only has he dropped in at departments and agencies in the State House, but he also has made similar excursions to places some distance from Beacon Hill to see how things were going and ask questions of state officials and the employees working under them.

One of Dukakis' visits was to the state mental hospital in Foxboro; another was to the new prison facility in Bridgewater. He walked out of the State House one day and headed for the state welfare office a few blocks away on Washington street.

He even visited the Trotter School in Roxbury. His purpose in making a call there was not completely clear His habit of making these unexpected calls is generally considered a healthy one.

A visit from Dukakis is not necessarily a good sign. He attended a meeting of the Massachusetts Port Authority Board and then launched a move to wipe out the Board.

Some members of the Legislature are not altogether enthusiastic about the meanderings of Governor Dukakis. They would prefer that he remain in his office and work out his program for bringing the state's income and its expenditures into balance.

An effort by Representative Barney Frank of the Back Bay to prod the Governor in that direction drew 94 votes in the House of Representatives. Frank, an extremely able law-maker, observed that Dukakis was elected Governor early last November and has had more than five months in which to develop a fiscal policy.

Governor Dukakis' plan for borrowing the money he needs to pay off the $350 Million deficit he inherited from ex-Governor Sargent, was blasted by State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko as doubt appeared to be increasing on Beacon Hill concerning the fiscal leadership being provided by Mr. Dukakis.

Mayor White Big Hit As Radio Disc Jockey

Notes from the backs of envelopes:

Judging from our mail, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White was quite a hit as a disc jockey on April Fool's Day. It may take him a while to shed the nickname of Kool Kevin. It was all good-natured fun, and it lightened the day for a lot of people.

If our memory is correct, Henry Kissinger was first acclaimed as a miracle man for supposedly achieving peace in Vietnam. His "peace is at hand" pronouncement just before the 1972 Presidential election was premature, and the temporary truce he did accomplish was an uneasy one and didn't live up to its billing. With peace like that, who needs wars?

President Ford is planning a visit to Peking before the end of the year, but he has not yet decided whether to establish formal diplomatic relations with Red China. If he doesn't, he probably will be wasting his time in making the trip. The problem for Ford is that Peking is demanding that he break relations with Taiwan which the President is reluctant to do.

Former Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina—good old Watergate Sam—is still firing away at the Equal Rights Amendment for women which he describes as "this evil measure." When Sam explained his opposition to the amendment before the North Carolina General Assembly, he compared the U.S. Congress—unfavorably—to a North Carolina Mental Hospital.

Old marble-mouth Sam claimed the Equal Rights Amendment would strike down various laws requiring men to provide family support. "Some people say women don't need any such protection," asserted Sam. "But it has been my observation after many years of law practice that many women marry sorry husbands and do need protection from ornery men."

The clemency program for deserters and draft-dodgers must be rated as the No. 1 flop of the Ford administration.

Experts on the economy now say the program adopted by Congress and signed into law by President Ford may worsen the inflation rather than lessen it.

Rep. McGee Certain Of Becoming Speaker

House Speaker David M. Bartley easily won a fight against a group of young liberals who wanted to change the rules of the Massachusetts House of Representatives but the real victor was Representative Thomas W. McGee of Lynn.

The modest, unassuming but extremely competent Lynn law-maker now appears certain of succeeding Bartley as Speaker in the second most powerful position on Beacon Hill, when Bartley decides to retire from political life.

It is expected that Bartley will become president of the Holyoke Community College later this year and that McGee will move up to succeed him in the Speakership at that time.

Bartley, who has been an excellent Speaker, wants to spend more time with his family in Holyoke, and he will be able to do that when he shifts from the political to the academic world.

McGee is so modest, unassuming and reticent to talk about himself that an observer might wonder about his ability to control a body of 240 politicians, some of them temperamental, each an elected official in his own right, with his personal political philosophy.

But McGee, a former marine, who saw combat service in the South Pacific during World War 2, has been a good stand-in for Bartley when the latter has been away from the House and has run the House of Representatives smoothly and with a firm hand.

When the abortive revolt against Speaker Bartley's leadership was first started by a legislator who had ideas of becoming Speaker himself, it appeared Bartley might be in for a tough fight.

But Bartley was clearly in control of the situation in a Democratic caucus where only a small handful of Democratic House members stood against him.

One Boston newspaper compared Bartley's powers to those of a potentate in the Middle East. That isn't altogether fair to Bartley.

It should be realized that the position of Speaker is a tough, demanding one. Bartley would come under a fire of criticism from the newspapers if he failed to maintain complete control over a House composed of 240 politicians.

As far as this writer has been able to observe, Bartley does his job efficiently and fairly. If you think his job is an easy one, you should attend a session or two of the House of Representatives and witness the proceedings from a seat in the gallery reserved for spectators.

Unfair taxes

To the Editor:

This is to register my emphatic disapproval over the recent tax appraisal notice I received from City Hall.

Though the new appraised value on my home, which I bought just recently, seems roughly appropriate, my estimated tax is up by almost $1000, or 55 per cent!! Surely this size increase cannot be deemed fair under any circumstances.

Was the new tax rate computed to support a substantial increase in the city budget?

Are the gigantic increases for me any my neighbors in Auburndale being offset, as one hears, by comparable decreases in wealthier sections of the city? If the previous owner of my house was underpaying his fair share, is it right that I (or anyone!) should suddenly be assigned to make up the difference with an astounding and drastic increase in a single year?

I would appreciate knowing your answer to these questions.

The widespread personal hardship that this could wreak, at a time of alrea
y high expenses and depressed income, is impossible to conceive. Equally inconceivable is the fact that any fair-minded public official could expect it!

I moved to Newton because of the city's outstanding record of excellence in housing, education and city government — and I certainly hope this record will be continued. But the currently proposed tax "remedy" does not represent excellence by any standard.

John C. Heiss
Auburndale

Tyranny

To the Editor:

As the 200th anniversary of the Revolution approaches, it is appropriate to call upon the citizens of Newton once again to defend themselves against a new manifestation of tyranny in the land: a group of aldermen who hold themselves above the will of the people.

As many letters in this and other Newton papers have manifestly demonstrated, the citizens in the neighborhood of 390 Dedham Street are overwhelmingly opposed to the establishment in their midst of an ill-conceived group care facility which poses a serious threat to their safety and way of life.

In the democratic tradition, they have petitioned the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen for redress of their just grievance, but to no avail. Now the fate of the issue lies in the hands of the full Board, but a self-willed group of demagogues is exerting enormous pressure on the fair-minded members of that Board to reject the popular will. If this clique prevails, the consequences for all wards of the city will be disastrous.

Something can be said in favor of the general concept of deinstitutionalization — in a receptive community and with the appropriate safeguards — but the Lutheran Service Association petition is the wrong approach in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Further, the Board has recently approved four tax-exempt institutions in the city, and while the impact of removing these few properties from the tax base is miniscule, the precedent which is being established will, in the long run, increase our already extremely high tax rate. The means to call a halt to this process is for the Board to respond to the voices of its citizens, as is its function as a representative body.

Taxation without representation is tyranny!

The problem faced by the neighbors at 390 Dedham Street goes beyond neighborhood, for if our representatives do not hear the voices of the citizens of Ward 8, they will not heed the cry of any ward. The challenge is clear. It is incumbent on all citizens who believe in the democratic process to make it clear to their aldermen that their duty is to the people of Newton.

Thomas Barrett,
Newton Highlands

Opposes LSA petition

To the Editor:

I wish to express my opposition to granting the Lutheran Service Association's petition for permissive use of 390 Dedham Street as a residence for six children with special problems.

I do support the concept of deinstitutionalization and the goals of half-way houses. I recognize that these children with special problems do have a valid and worthwhile need to be helped. I feel that we all must share the responsibility to help them as best we can. Nevertheless, I must still urge the aldermen to deny this petition for the following reasons.

The people most directly affected by the establishment of this "home" at 390 Dedham Street are truly afraid of it. They fear for the safety of their children. They have a basic distrust of the Lutheran Service Association and its word.

The Lutheran Service Association purchased the home first, and then discussed with the neighbors the purpose to which it wished to put the home. It has not done a suf-uestions of these neighbors, for it has not assuaged their fears concerning their children's safety.

Yet, all along it has claimed that the cooperation of the neighbors was a necessity for the home to "work."

Although it has not yet earned that cooperation, the Association still persists in forcing the home upon an unwilling and frightened neighborhood.

Another factor that must be considered by the aldermen is the undeniable property devaluation of the homes abutting 390 Dedham Street if this petition is granted. Although the property is to be a family-based operation, it is nonetheless not a family in the sense that most Newton residents have come to expect in Single A and Single B zoning, and, as such, must take away from the resale value of the nearby properties. The single most important criterion for buying a home is the neighborhood in which that home is situated.

The aldermen must not in all fairness judge a 7-month trial on Auburn Street by the Lutheran Service Association as "success" model for the establishment of similar homes elsewhere. Not enough time has elapsed for such a conclusion.

The aldermen must insist tht the Lutheran Service Association earn the acceptance and good will of the neighborhood as a prerequisite to the granting of the permit. Otherwise, the results will be inimical both to the neighborhood and to the very children who already suffer from alienation from family and community.

The opposition to this "home" remains steadfast and grows in numbers. It is easy to rationalize and say that the neighborhood is bigoted and uncharitable. But on closer analysis, there is a reason why these people are so concerned. They have real fears for the safety and welfare of their children in their backyards and neighborhood. They look to their aldermen for help and protection.

Why are so many of their aldermen seemingly deaf to their pleas? Why cannot the aldermen require the Association to earn the approval of the neighborhood before granting the permit? In this way, the aldermen can support the program without coercing or alienating the residents.

And when approval is granted, the children will enter a harmonious and congenial atmosphere which is so essential to the ultimate success of the entire endeavor.

Leah E. Romanow,
Newton Highlands

Political fanfare

To the Editor:

I am appaled at the recent action of the Board of Aldermen. As a resident of Newton, a parent of school children, and a taxpayer, I give my vote — and suspect that others do the same — with utmost care.

I expect aldermen to represent their constituents and to provide leadership in the interests of the whole community. I expect them to make judicious decisions, to economize wherever possible, but most important: to spend community money wisely.

What is appalling is when apparent economies are made with great fanfare, which bring immediate political benefits for those who seem to make the economies, but which entail vastly increased costs to the community in the not too distant future.

There are two clear examples in the recent votes: the slashing of the school budget substitutes "instant economy" for well thought out programs, and additionally, will cost the taxpayers added money since the fiscal autonomy of the School Committee will almost surely be upheld in court — and the Aldermen know this well!

The callous ommission of an appropriation to finish the asbestos work at the high school will again undoubtedly lead to higher costs another year, and risks some chance — for political gain — of damage from asbestos contamination to students or staff in the meantime.

Last, but not least, another waste is involved: on both issues numerous valuable man-hours will again be spent on investigation, debate, court action, etc. before these issues are resolved. The time of our elected officials is also a valuable resource, which should be spent with more wisdom and for more creative solutions, even to financial problems.

Kathleen M. Mogul, M.D.
Newton

Teacher of English responds

To the Editor:

As a Newton taxpayer, parent, poet and teacher of English at Meadowbrook Junior High School for the past five years, I would like to respond to Dr. Nelson Butters' recent letter criticizing Meadowbrook, by directing myself to just one unsubstantiated assumption he makes, namely that there is a direct relationship between a knowledge of formal grammar and proficiency in written expression.

Dr. Butters, citing his eight years of experience as a college professor, asserts that students who do not learn grammar in junior high school will never be able to express themselves well in writing, and therefore be under a life-long handicap extending through college, graduate school, and professional life—(why he doesn't suggest that the three years of high school might be a judicious time to remedy this apparently near-mortal disability, excapes me). Unfortunately, he does not back up his argument with any evidence, which makes his assertion unconvincing at best. In fact, college professors have been bemoaning the inadequate writing of incoming freshmen throughout the present century, as J. Stephen Sherwin points out in his book, "Four Problems in Teaching English: A Critique of Research."

According to Sherwin, the dissatisfied college professor of the 1930's, for example, was referring to students who had been steeped in grammar from 'grammar school' on up. So it seems unlikely to me that contemporary professorial complaints are in fact directly related to grammar at all.

More relevantly, it has been my personal experience, as a teacher of English for the past 10 years to grades six through twelve, that teaching the often-cumbersome, polysyllabic, Latinate terminology of formal grammar bears no relation to helping students to learn to write well. I could elaborate numerous reasons that I see for this, but prefer, in this letter, to cite published professional evidence that substantiates my own conclusions. Summarizing his analysis of research done between 1900 and 1960 on the correlation between improving students' writing and teaching formal grammar, Sherwin (in the above-mentioned book, published by International Textbook Co., 1969), concludes:

Statistical and nonexperimental studies using correlation analysis by Hoyt, Rapeer, Borass, Asker, Segel and Barr, Catherwood, Bradford and Robinson, failed to show a significant relationship between grammaticalknowledge and writing ability...the research still overwhelmingly supports the contention that instruction in formal grammar is an ineffective and inefficient way to help students achieve proficiency in writing.

Evidence supplied by McColly and Buxton suggests that...writing in conjunction with...teaching will obtain measurably superior results. Motivation, selective criticism, discussion, practical explanation, and revision are the important features of instruction.

I invite Dr. Butters to a close scrutiny of the above-cited painstaking study as well as the instruction of writing that many of us do at Meadowbrook which tends to be very much in line with the system that Sherwin's research would recommend.

Douglas Worth
English department
Meadowbrook

Observations on the School Committee

To the Editor:

The School Committee held a meeting April 9 and it was a disgrace. If you, the Newton citizens, were there, you would have heard the endless bickering over a point of order, the blustering anger of supposedly competent people when their exorbitant budget and their inflated egos were challenged and the whining self-approval of those who have served much too long and now live in the glory of past service.

I am both frightened and angered by the power the School Committee has. All but a few members seem to be oblivious of the fact that they spend more than half of the city budget and that because of their fiscal irresponsibility we are forced to contribute money from our family budgets, money that is sorely needed, money that may no longer be available.

The School Committee is, in fact, threatening our survival in the community.

One has to wonder as to the underlying motivation for seeking the position of School Committeeman in Newton. Not many of the present members have children in our schools.

I suggest that it fulfills some personal or political need and we, the citizens, are paying dearly for these needs. It is also an opportunity for some members to impose their own philosophies on an apathetic community.

For years we have been told that it costs Newton nothing to educate a Metco child, even though it may cost several thousands of dollars a year to educate our own children.

This logic is incomprehensible. It is dishonest. It is an insult to our intelligences.

At the Nov. 25 School Committee meeting, when Metco by was expanded in midyear, there was in fact an admission Mr. Fink that we should get paid for the additional 100 students because there was available money in the state Metco fund, $1.3 million.

Wasn't this also an admission of fiscal irresponsibility?

If the money were there, why didn't we request some payment for the 200 Metco students for the 1974-75 school year? Mr. Fink knew our tax rate was soaring.

The citizens of Newton must understand the arrogance and the power of the School Committee. We must get them to reconsider the school budget in view of the disaster of revaluation. and if they refuse to do this, we must, at the next election, get rid of those who show no concern for the plight of Newton citizens.

This is an election year and the wounds of revaluation will still be fresh when we go to the polls.

Please wake up. Pay attention to what is going on and who is running your city.

If an elected official is not responsive to the community' vote him or her out.

When your state senator and state representatives come to you for votes, ask them why they gave you Chapter 766 without funding.

When an alderman publicly calls a citizen a "demagogue," ask him why he must resort to name-calling because the citizen may have a different point of view.

We owe Aldermen Sidney Small and Eliot Cohen a debt of gratitude for arousing the Board of Aldermen and the citizens to the shenanigans of the School Committee. But we must support these men, for without help from the Newton citizens, they can do nothing.

Mrs. S. Kahn,
Newton Centre

A look at revaluation

To the Editor:

The revaluation program in the City of Newton is now complete except for hearings by individual homeowners and endless complaint on the unfairness of it all. We would like to get into the discussion with a few comments and suggestions based on our years of experience in the housing industry.

We should state first that, from our very unofficial survey, the new assessments, with few exceptions, are realistic and fair, and Cole-Layer-Trumble Company should be congratulated for the quality of its work.

As for the practical result of the revaluation' the effect on the older home, previously underassessd; may be disaster. The money that would normally have been set aside for upkeep and maintenance will now be needed for taxes and these older homes will necessarily deteriorate.

The cost of properly maintaining and updating a house over 30 years old will run from $1000 to $1500 per year as opposed to a newer house with upkeep running from $200 to $300 per year. Older houses must have new furnaces of boilers ($1000-$2500), insulation ($500-$750), new wiring ($1500-$3000), piping ($1000-$2500), new water mains ($750-$1500) in addition to needing more than normal painting and miscellaneous carpentry repairs.

Under the old assessment system, there was the possibility that some money would be available for this work and the homeowners in Newton have done well in maintaining their older homes. We feel that this will change. We fear that the effect of revaluation will be a serious and fairly rapid increase in the number of substandard housing units. There is a shortage of housing now, especially for low income families, and we cannot tolerate the removbyal of decent units, deterioration, from the existing inventory.

We are certain, also, that in spite of the energy crises, plans for the installation of insulation, storm windows, and more efficient boilers or furnances will have to be cancelled by many homeowners who will just not have the cash for these major capital expenditures.

It seems to us that any attempt to upset the current 100 per cent market value law in the Commonwealth would be futile and should not be pursued; however, we will leave this avenue to the lawyers. An alternative which we would like to suggest is to abate some portion of the real estate tax on older homes, say 30 years, for argument's sake.

This could either be an automatic percentage abatement, or an abatement based on a percentage of the actual costs for specific maintenance and upkeep in an older home. Abatements, of course, would not be allowed for "convenience" improvements such as kitchen remodelling or the additon of a bath, but would cover such items as new roofs, wiring, piping, insulation, storm windows, boilers or furnaces, and exterior maintenance. Details of the method of abatement will require much discussion but we are sure that an efficient system can be worked out.

We hope that our comments will stimulate further discussion and we appreciate the opportunity to state them here.

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When is a pet a pest? If a family in a luxury apartment is allowed to keep a pet, why can't the poor kid in a housing project have one? Is this a form of discrimination? A violation of civil rights? The courts are facing some big constitutional issues that could make owning a pet as inalienable a right as any other pursuit of happiness.
"Pets and Wildlife" with Roger Caras. Mon.-Sat.
WEEI NEWSRADIO 59
Where Boston turns for news.

School Committee approves— Continued from page 1

equipment, and $8,000 saved from the reduced cost of the 21 inch TV program.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell earlier in the meeting moved coaching staff appointments to executive session to discuss the qualifications of the coaches.

Duri ng the open part of the meeting, Mandell said he information he would like to check out that some coaches may not be qualified for a sport, and therefore endanger the health and safety of the students.

During the part of the meeting when members read communications they had received from citizens, Committeman Henry Delicata told of a letter from a citizen who had taken his children out of the public schools and sent them to semi-private schools.

The citizen, who Delicata said wished to remain anonymous, said his son summed up his feelins by saying if he were on the School Committee , he would be more careful in the selection of teachers and force more basic education.

Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum said she had received a copy of the letter, and was planning to answer it. She hoped in the future the man and others would talk with the administration and school personnel to try to resolve any problems before making such a decision.

Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small was at the meeting, and said afterward he still hopes a settlement will be reached with the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen about the Board's desire to reduce the School Committee budget.

Small said that Mayor Theodore D. Mann had asked him to be a member of a conference committee between the two bodies, and Small agreed, although he did not know of any possible other members.

Lose in revaluation— Continued from page 1

each public library branch in the city to overcome one of the main complaints about the appeals procedure — that no comparison of neighboring properties was readily available.

Libraries reported that the copies were in constant use all day every day this week, with lines waiting in some instances.

The Board of Aldermen, most of whom have received complaints about the appraisals and the lack of publication of the entire set of appraisals on which to base a possible appeal, will consider an extension of the date by which an appointment for an appeal must be made.

According to the Cole-Layer-Trumble schedule, appointments for appeals will not be made after 5 p.m. April 18.

Hearings are scheduled to begin Monday, April 21, and will be held daily, with evening hearings set for Mondays and Wednesdays.

The aldermanic Finance Committee is meeting tonight (Thursday) to discuss the possibility of having the new appraisals printed and distributed to all taxpayers in the city.

If such distribution is approved, it would appear that the time for setting up hearings would have to be extended so that taxpayers may study and compare the new appraisals.

Cole-Layer-Trumble announced some time ago that it expected about 10 percent of property owners to appeal their appraisals. But by the end of last week, the first week after appraisals had been received, about 15 percent (3,644) of the city's 24,000 residential properties had been appealed.

Even after the appeals process is over and the assessments are set by the Board of Assessors, the regular appeals process is available to all homeowners, and the assessors may grant relief in hardship cases.

Emphasis on subsidies— Continued from page 1

racial diversity in Massachusetts, the MHFA has found to be successful. which' In Newton, there was an unwritten rule that new developers were asked to utilize 10 percent of their units for NHA tenants. This is being contested in court. Because the new law had has not been fully spelled out, it is not known what effect a 20 percent rule would have in Newton.

The impact of tax increases and revaluation will be carefully watched by the NHA. Quinn said roughly five landlords had called his office to see where they stand. Landlords usually pass such increases on to tenants. Miller says that after review, the NHA will see "what case they we will make to federal funding authorities for increases."

Although there will now be a shift from construction, the authority has received reaffirmation of funding from HUD for 75 units. Twenty to 25-unit family units would be Street land slated for Staniford which is being appraised for purchase.

Fifty elderly units are proposed for Paul Street. Also to be included in that complex would be the offices of the authority which Quinn said "will save rent." This is pending site approval from the Department of Community Affairs which Miller felt was forthcoming. The money for acquisition would come "via the community development revenue sharing plan."

Four family units on Thurston Road and 36 elderly units on the same site will be out to bid, according to Miller, "the latter part of May." Twenty duplex units on Beaconwood Road are scheduled for completion by Oct. 1.

Egypt: the masses— Continued from page 1

had been in Egypt for five weeks, having come from Brookline, Massachusetts, and was working under a grant from the Egyptian government to find Jewish historical sites for reconstruction.

His official tour was scheduled for three months and was to take him to Lebanon, Algeria and Tunisia, where he had sold the respective governments the idea.

Interestingly, we also learned that when the Jews left Egypt after the '67 war, they left behind some income-bearing properties, the benefits of which were being paid to the remaining -Jewish community of Cairo. (This consists of about 300 people and there are about 100 in Alexandria. Formerly 80 to 100 thousand Jews lived in Egypt. No one was being invited to return.)

One early evening some of us wandered into the large mezzanine of the Nile Hilton Hotel and poked our heads into a reception hall that was laden with food - fish, meats, vegetables, displayed upon one table after another, all tables joined to form swirls and squares, scallops and circles, and with at least two dozen attendants waiting to serve from the elaborately decorated trays.

Beyond the hall was another room, considerably larger, seating at circular tables about 1,000 elegantly dressed people, all eyes fixed upon a gyrating belly dancer on the stage.

It seems that Daba and Hassad were getting married and obviously, not all people in Egypt are poor - or feel the full effect of shortages.

Tahseen Basheer is press counselor to President Sadat and Basheer welcomed us for questioning. He used a phrase we were to hear again in a private audience with King Hussein. He spoke of learning "from opportunities lost, from pain and suffering" and added that people "must not allow themselves to wallow in pseudo-masochistic personality."

"Egypt", he said, "is ready to move in any possible way to achieve a just peace."

Basheer spoke soothingly, implying, we thought at the time, a real prospect for flexibility and peace.

Then Mr. Basheer, who is also a professor of international law at Cairo University, responded to a question I asked: If Israel were to accept U.N. Resolution 242 and to give the land back to Egypt, would Egypt then give Gaza to the Palestinians?

"Egypt", said Basheer overlooking 20 years of Egyptian occupation, "never owned Gaza and therefore it would not be necessary to 'give it back'!"

What a profound role face-saving plays in so many parts of the world!

York promoted to head Freeport residence

David York, a resident counselor at Freeport, 361 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, apoointed rr-sident director and began his new duties April 1, announced Phyllis Busansky, executive director. Freeport is Newton's alternative home for teenagers.

Ms. Busansky said, "Freeport is delighted to have David York. We are particularly fortunate to have had him as counselor first, because now he can provide the kind of continuity so important to Freeport residents."

York's experience includes two years of service in the Peace Crops, during which he lived and worked on a Mocronesian island near Guam.

On Mog-Mog, a trust territory of the United States since W.W. II, York was coordinator of education and teacher of English for the 150 island residents.

The only American on the island, he waa adopted by a family with 13 children. When his foster father had to be away for several months, York assumed the eldest son role of providkng fish for the family.

"Not easy if you've never speared a fish," he commented. "Fortunately, only half a dozen of the children were at home," he continued.

Freeport residents don't require spearfishing, but the communal living on Mog-Mog is not unrelated to the experience of the group home.

York came to Freeport, he said, because he was "excited by the potential for learning." A psychology major at Pennsylvania State, he earned his B.S. in 1971. His hometown is Endicott, N.Y.

He said, "It's really exciting to be involved in Freeport–to participate in, and watch, the depth of change in the kids in residence. It's amazing to see how positive structure results in positive growth."

Freeport usually has four resident counselors in addition to the resident director.

Sudikoff picked Dartmouth radio news director

Jeffrey Sudikoff, a Dartmouth College sophomore from 23 Karen Rd., Waban, has been named news director for WDCR, the college's student-run station.

The station transmits 1,000 watts during the day and night

In its 17 years, it has won the Annual UPI Tom Phillips New England Broadcast Awards competition three times for its news stories.

Guzzi applauds traffic supervisors

State Secretary Paul Guzzi participated in ceremonies honoring the Newton school traffic supervisors at their 25th anniversary dinner Friday, April 11 at American Legion Hall, Post 440 in Newton.

Guzzi presented the traffic supervisors with a citation "for 25 years of outstanding public service to the people of Newton," and commended the women who are "professionally guaranteeing the safety of our school children as they walk to and from their schools."

Guzzi told the group that "your record, without a single accident during a a patrol in the 25 years since you began patrolling the streets near the schools of Newton, is truly a record to be proud of."

Guzzi encouraged the group, which set the example for the country 25 years ago for women school crossing guards, "to continue as leaders and to look for and develop new and better methods for serving the public."

Guzzi, a native of Newton, attended Newton public schools and now makes his home in Newtonville.

Artist speaks at Bloomingdale's

Artist Gwyneth Lennox will speak at Bloomingdale's, Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a.m.

Working with a variety of materials, Mrs. Lennox creates abstracts and scenics through the art of collage. Her work is in collections throughout the United States, Canada, and Britain.

Mrs. Lennox is the wife of a faculty member at the Phillip Exeter Academy. Since coming to Exeter, she has designed and made numerous costumes for the school productions.

Budget- Continued from page 2

"As men and women of reason, we can get together around a table and talk things out, look at items that have come to light today...and make a point to deal in good faith," the mayor said.

Mrs. Rosenblum's ruling in favor of Byrne's point of order to end Mandell's reading of proposed budget reductions was voted on and defeated by a 4-5 vote, with Mrs. Rosenblum, Dorothy Reichard, Beckwith, and Byrne supporting the chair.

The rest of Mandell's proposed cuts were $15,000 by eliminating outside engineering contracting, which he feels can be done by the Public Buildings Department;

$20,000 from 5.6 new positions for Chapter 766, by reducing the starting salaries to $10,000 each;

—$26,000 from summer curriculum development programs, leaving $50,000 in the account;

—$15,457 from books and supplies, allowing only a 10 per cent increase over last year; and

—$25,000 from replacement of equipment, which would leave $137,000 in the account.

Chairwoman Rosenblum pointed out that the Committee's rules make the group follow Robert's Rules of Order, which only allows reconsideration one day after the passage of a measure.

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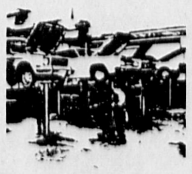
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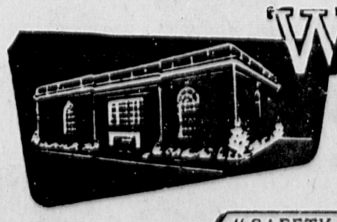
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Reorganization ready for aldermanic vote

The mayor's reorganization plan for the Public Works Department was approved in its final form Tuesday night by the aldermanic ad hoc reorganization committee.

According to the city charter, the plan must be voted on by the full Board of Aldermen within 10 days after the public hearing, which took place Tuesday night. The Board may not amend the plan nor subject it to the "charter objection" procedure of delay.

Originally drawn up to place present Building Department functions within the Department of Public Works, the plan has undergone several changes, chief among which is to leave the Building Department as a separate entity, at least for the next year or so.

The greatest improvement in the new organization is the establishment of a commissioner of public works who will have full management and administrative authority over the operations of the Public Works Department, which will consist of six divisions.

With the old organization, the director of public works was limited in authority, served mainly in advisory capacity to the Street, Water, and Engineering Departments, and did not have the power of hiring and firing.

The new Public Works Department will perform the maintenance and construction activities of the Recreation Department, leaving that department with only the recreation programs and planning to carry out.

Five of the six new divisions of the Public Works Department will be headed by each be headed by a director, who will be under Civil Service and will receive a salary of more than $21,000 per year, with the exception of the director of vehicle maintenance, who is allotted $19,000.

The salary of the commissioner of public works is set at $27,000, that of the deputy commissioner at $23,000, and the salary of the third of the three top public works positions, director of administration and work control, will be $21,537.

The new divisions will be called equipment and vehicle maintenance, sanitation, parks and grounds, highways, water and sewer, and engineering.

The ad hoc aldermanic committee was composed not of a certain group of aldermen by name but of any and all aldermen who wished to attend meetings. Attendance guaranteed a vote.

Ald. Susan Schur felt that many of the details of the proposed reorganization were absent from the plan as presented, but James Salter, the mayor's chief administrative officer, explained that the plan was designed to utilize the personnel already in the department and to some extent the functions as they now exist.

As the new organization was implemented, Salter said, details would sort themselves out.

The Civil Service status of the division directors was of some concern, since the Mann administration and several aldermen have expressed the feeling that top-level positions in the Street Department and elsewhere should be considered management and therefore not be under Civil Service.

The function of the new position of deputy commissioner of public works, which the positi of assistant director replaceson of public works, seemed to some of the aldermen present to be poorly defined and vague and perhaps not necessary.

Ald. Michael Antonellis defended the position by reminding the aldermen that so much knowledge and information are expected of heads of large and complex departments by the aldermanic committees alone that no one person could operate without an assistant.

Salter commented that the next reorganization plan to be submitted will be for the Data Processing Department, which is now a branch of the Treasury Department.

Richard Dudman, the most recent director of the Public Works Department, had wanted a systems analyst to work in his department to get various groups of information into the city's computer.

Now the plan seems to be to improve the Data Processing department itself so that it can serve all parts of the city government more efficiently.

Salter said that Newton is far behind in the use of the computer as a management tool.

Along with the reorganization of the Public Works Department will come an expansion of the present Purchasing Department to become the Purchasing and Central Services Department.

The new department will be responsible not only for purchasing but will be in charge of City Hall mail , phone, and printing services.

To bring the city ordinances into line with the proposed reorganization, City Solicitor Howard Levine made nearly 100 changes in the current ordinances.

The total additional cost of the reorganization after the first year, which is partially budgeted beacuse of vacancies, will be $53,000 a year at the suggested salary levels, according to a cost-detail sheet presented by Salter.

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WEEI NEWSRADIO 59
Where Boston turns for news.

Fire chief urges safety check

Fire has no respect for age when it finds a place to start.

With the increase in the number of deaths and injuries that have occurred from fires nationwide in the past few years, Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, urgee citizens to use the following chekc list to make their home as fire safe as possible.

Heating and Cooking

If it is necessary to use extension cords, make sure they are approved. Do not place under rugs, over doors, etc. Are they in good condition - not frayed ro worn?

Are boaster, electric grills, etc. located safely so that curtains or other combustibles cannot come in contact with them?

Are electric blankets of an approved type - are they always shut off when not in use?

If you are having trouble with fuses blowing - have your wiring checked by a competent electrician. Never increase the size of the fuse in your panel.

Housekeeping

Is the attic, cellar, garage, etc., kept clear of accuulated rubbish? Are flammable liquids properly stored in approved safety cans? Do you have a permit for storage of these items? Never use flammable liquids for cleaning or spot removal. Storage of ald furniture, etc., only creates a fire hazard - if it is no longer of any use, dispose of it.

Fire Safe Habits

Do all occupants know the two ways out of each area of your home or apartment?

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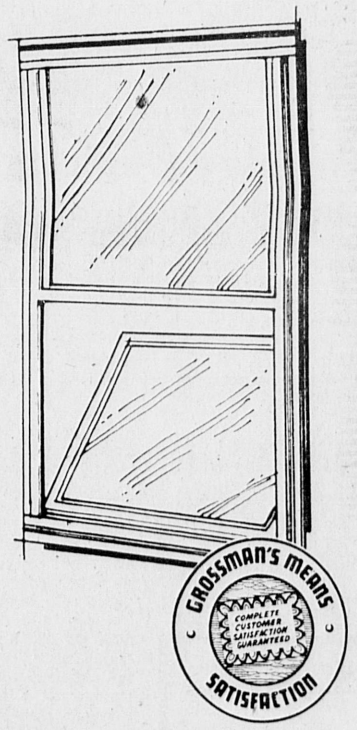

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Life-long resident represents Ward 6

Josephine Pepper of 859 Beacon St., Newton Centre, represents Ward 6 on the Recreation Commission.

A life-long resident on Newton, she is the only woman on the commission and replaces Mrs. Worthing West, who retired last year.

Josephine Pepper

Mrs. Pepper attended the Sacred Heart School in Newton Centre and upon graduation entered Carney Hospital School of Nursing where she graduated and received her R.N. in 1949.

Married to Charles N. Pepper, Personnel Relation-Labor Relation in Watertown, they are proud parents of four children: Dougald, a senior at Newton North High School; Joseph, a junior at Newton North High School; Ronnie, a 9th grader and Chuckie, a 6th grader, both at Newton Catholic.

For many years Mrs. Pepper was a nurse at the West Roxbury Veterans Hospital and the V.A. Hospital on South Huntington Ave., Boston.

As a participant and a coach, she has played in the Recreation Department's Softball and Volleyball Leagues and for many years an entry in the City Tennis Tournament. She formerly coached the girl's basketball team at Sacred Heart High prior to its closing.

Today she teaches Physical Education and coaches junior high girl's basketball at Newton Catholic.

"Joe" Pepper as she is known by all who have had contact with her in the field of sorts, believes that our department has a lot to offer for all ages at the present time.

We should improve on what we have rather than go into many new costly rpogram, due to many factors affecting not only the country but the city such as unemployment, higher taxes, utility increases, inflation, etc.

We must cooperate with the austerity program that the mayor is attempting at this time.

She said, "I certainly favor the acquisition of the Charles River Skating Complex on Wells Avenue, since we can no longer depend on our outdoor facilities for any period of time due to the weather we have seen here in the past 60 years, having only Crystal Lake and Wares Cove to serve a city of 90,000 people.

"Through a bond issue, purchase by the MDC, and a study by financial experts, the city can come to a conclusion as to what is best for the city as a whole, since this facility may be used for many other activities than skating or sporting events. Public transportation in my estimation is one of its greatest drawbacks, plus the price is not right at the present time," she said.

Mrs. Pepper is a member of the Catholic High School Girls' Basketball Board for Official Girls' Basketball Rating.

"Joe" was the recipient of the prestigious award given by the CYO last year when she was chosen for the National Award for God and Youth.

Honored

Wayne Barbuto of 12 Beech St., Nonantum, member of Pack 366, presented Arthur Fiedler with the Good Scout Award at the Marriott last Friday. Scouts from troops and packs in the city participated in skits portraying Fiedler's life up to his taking over the Boston Pops. (Williams photo)

Recreation notes

Girls softball league forming

Lassie League Clinic

A clinic for girls ages 12 to 15 years old who wish to play in the Newton Recreation Department's Lassie Softball League this summer will be held at the Simulated Outdoor Area of the Newto North High School for three days, April 22, 23 and 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Any girls interested in joining this league should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171 as soon as possible.

Mini-Bike Facility

The Newton Recreation Department's mini-bike facility on the former Newton Infirmary land off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, has opened for the season.

The program is operated by Track Director Paul Patriacca and Officer Robert Braceland of the Newton Police Department who serves as the safety director.

The triple-track facility is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for mini-bikes of five horsepower or less. Each bike must have a muffler, spark register, good brakes and tires, and be in good mechanical condition. All bikes will be given safety inspections.

Operators must have safety helmets and wear proper shoes. Sneakers, for instance, are considered dangerous.

The registration fee for the season is $5 and each additional member of the family who rides is required to pay a $1 fee. Applications may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, or at the track any Saturday morning.

The facility is limited to boys and girls, ages 10 to 17 years of age.

Adult Tennis lessons.

Plans for Adult Tennis Lessons to begin in mid-May will be released next week.

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUEThe National Baseball League held an organizational meeting held on organizational meeting Tuesday evening in preparation for the opening of the season the first week in June.

The National League, for high school age players, is one of the Two-leagues sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department.

Supervised Courts

The supervised court areas maintained by the Newton Recreation Department open for the season, Saturday, April 19, weather permitting.

The courts at Newton Dentre, Burr Park and Newton South High will have an attendant on hand from 9 a.m. to p.m. weekends so that Newton residents with current tennis permits may reserve time.

On weekdays, the courts at Burr Park and Newton Centre will be supervised from 5 to 8 p.m. while the attendant will be at the Newton South High courts from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tennis Permits

Newton residents with proper identification, may now purchase 1975 Tennis Permits at the pool entrance of Norton North High School, Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Permits may also be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

These permits are required for people desiring to reserve court time at Burr Park, Newton Center, and Newton South High School. Counts may be reserved for one hour a day with a limit or three hours a week.

Fees remamain the sameas last year: Adults $10, students $5, and families $20.

Amigos walk set for May 4

A 20-mile fundraising walk for the Amigos de las Americas will take place May 4.

The Amigos de las Americas is an organization of students that will be going to South America this summer to give vaccinations to people who would otherwise not be immunized.

The group includes seven young people from Newton. Students must raise some of their expenses.

The walk will start from the Belmont Plymouth Congregational Church.

Sponsor sheets and further information may be had by calling Nancy Keane (244-6853) or Eric Starbuck (332-1956).

Newton High 10th year reunion set

The Class of 1965 of Newton High School will have its class reunion at Sidney Hill Country Club, June 14' at 6:30 p.m.

Cocktails and dinner will be supplemented with entertainment by Arnie "Woo Woo" Ginsberg.

Classmates who have not received information should contact Anne Hill Sahlin, 449-0976.

Parents and students can see school records

John M. Cullinane, director of pupil personnel services and special education for the Newton Public Schools, reported last week. The new state-mandated pupil records policy is now in effect.

Though Newton has had a similar policy for several years, the new state regulations have been published by the Massachusetts Department of Education, and copies are available to parents and students through the school.

The regulations call for the securing of records and the protection of the privacy of the student.

Only authorized school personnel, such as the principal, counselor, or teacher, have access to these records.

Information cannot be seen by or sent to a third party without the written permission of the parent.

In addition, there is a provision for a process of review and appeal through the principal, the superintendent, and the School Committee.

The student's permanent school record which includes transcript nane, address, phone number, parent information, course titles, grades, grade level completed and year completed, is to be kept for 60 years.

The temporary record, all other information, is to be destroyed five years after the student leaves or graduates.

Parents and students 14 years of age or older or in grade nine, whichever is first, have the right to see appropriate records.

As in the past, parents (or eligible students) who wish to see a record should contact the school principal.

Highland Glee Club

The Highland Glee Club of Newton will give its spring concert Tuesday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Aquinas Junior College, Jackson Road, Newton.

This 45 member group of male singers will perform a wide variety of musical numbers including works by Grieg and Gounod and pieces from Romberg's "Student Prince" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." The soloist for this concert will be percussionist Ann Fleck of Norwood.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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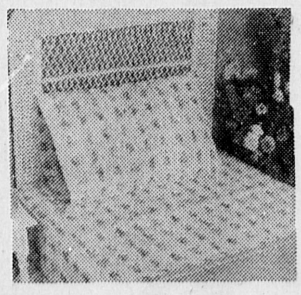
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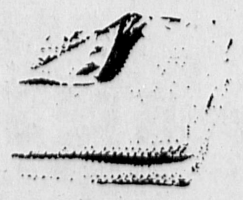
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Weaving

Lynn Anderson, a student occupational therapist, assists a student in off-loom weaving in the multi-arts program, cosponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Garden City Activity Center. Twenty adults, participate in the workshop on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Post 440.

Traffic supervisors honored for 25 years of service

The Newton Police Traffic Supervisors celebrated their 25th anniversary at a dinner last Friday night at Nonantum Post 440, with friends, relatives, and co-workers.

Honored at the dinner were the five original remaining supervisors, who are Carolin Blake, Valerie Boynton, Clara Mitchell, Margaret Hart, and Alberta Morrison, who only missed two days of work in 25 years.

Former Chief Phillip Purcell had the idea for the group, which was originally headed by Capt. Charles E. Walker and Sgt. William Dowling.

Mary Williams, president, introduced Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, the principal speaker.

Other head table guests were: Mayor and Mrs. Theodore D. Mann, Chief and Mrs. William F. Quinn, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and Mrs. Fink. Mary Williams and John Williams, Vice-President Marie Quinn and John Quinn, Retired Safety Officer Thomas McEnaney and his wife.

Champagne and McEnaney were the first training officers of the group along with Lieutenant Charles E. Feeley who became the Safety Officer after Thomas McEnaney left to do service for the F.B.I.

Lieutenant Charles E. Feeley was master of ceremonies.

Also present were Mrs. Charles E. Walker, widow of Captain Charles E. Walker, the ladies first commander, in addition to many former or retired supervisors.

Presently, there are 79 supervisors helping children cross streets at all but one elementary school.$

The inception of the program to put women in uniform in 1950 was considered bold, forward, and unique idea. The first 20 women supervising crossings meant 20 police officers could be returned to full police patrol.

Over the years, the protection afforded by traffic supervisors also added a dimension of teaching traffic safety and awareness to children.

Gradually the value was noted by the citizens of Newton and the number grew to its present 79.

Outside the borders of Newton, the experiment was noted and accepted throughout the state and nation.

The dinner committee also included Maureen Daly, Jane Perruzzi, Joan Mulcahy, Marie Reilly, Olympia Pasquarosa, Mary Anderson, Paul a Kelly, Ruth Dunn, Joan Calabro, Mary MacLaren, Mary Ann Panica, Florence Caira and Jane Giordano.

Towers auction off till May 7

The auction of the land and model building of the Towers at Chestnut Hill has been put off at least until May 7.

A delay was allowed by federal court after The Chestnut Hill Towers Trust recently filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy and reorganization plans.

An auction of the furnishings of the model apartments, including several antique pieces, will be held at the building on the premises on Saturday, April 12, at 11 a.m.

Drinan speaks at brunch

A Sunday Morning Brunch is planned by the Democratic 8 City Committee, April 20, at Rep. David Mofenson's home in Waban.

Congressman Robert F. Drinan will be the speaker at the brunch that will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The brunch will include bagels, lox' cream cheese' Danish pastries, coffees, tea, milk, etc., at a cost of $1.50.

Only those who made reservations in advance will be welcome.

Register now for Head Start

In just a few weeks children will be selected for Head Start's program in September. Anyone living in Newton, Arlington, Brookline, Waltham, or Watertown with a low incoma and children 3 or 4 years old is eligibile to apgly.

In addition to our classrooms, which operate daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Head Start provides at no charge transportation, snack, and a hot lunch.

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Residents interested in apllying should call for an application at 969-4615.

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Mofenson explains legislation for elderly to Council on Aging

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, reaffirmed his support for cost-of-living increases for the elderly, as provided for under the Supplemental Security Income program. "While recognizing the importance of budget tightening," Mofenson said, "I am strongly opposed to squeezing the elderly by cutting back on hot meal programs or otherwise limiting current programs for elderly benefits." Mofenson, speaking at a meeting of the Newton Council on Aging last week, urged the support of such tax proposals as the so-called "circuit-breaker" bill (H. 2773) which he is sponsoring to reduce the burden of property tax for low and moderate-income elderly homeowners.

"I am disturbed by the prospect of elderly residents being forced into privation, even losing their homes," Mofenson said. "We must work out a more equitable system of taxation."

In a related matter, Mofenson said he supports pending legislation to transfer the meals program for the elderly from the Department of Education to the Department of Elder Affairs.

"The meals program was kept in Education until the Department of Elder Affairs got organized'" Mofenson said. "Now Elder Affairs has $2.9 million in Federal Title VII money and the 10 percent matching funds can come from monies already allocated by the state.

"Under the new program more than 11,000 meals a day would be served. And with federal funding the price of meals would be linked to a person's ability to pay. Currently the Department of Education charges 50 cents per meal.

Mofenson will be discussing elderly-affairs issues with Arch MacDonald Sunday, April 13, on Channel 5 on "The Long View" at 10:30 a.m.

Low-cost flood insurance available

Home and property owners of Newton today were reminded by Richard E. Bolton, chairman of the Newton Red Cross chapter, to take advantage of low-cost flood insurance by July 1, which is partially subsidized by the federal government.

Under the Flood Disaster Protection Act enacted last year, insurance protection against property losses from floods and mudslides is available in communities which meet certain federal specifications, Bolton explained.

"Newton has met these requirements," he said. "Now owners of homes and businesses here may take out flood insurance on their property up to $35,000 for single-family houses and up to a maximum of $100,000 for two-to-four family structures, plus $10,000 on contents of each unit."

Insurance may be purchased from any local licensed property and casualty insurance agent or broker. Premiums are twenty-five cents per $100 on private dwellings and 35 cents per $100 on household contents.

Under the new law, all homeowners must enter the insurance program by July 1, 1975, and must adopt appropriate land use and other control measures to reduce the chances of flood losses.

Failure to comply would disqualify both the individual property owner and community from virtually any form of federal financial assistance for building purposes or from any financial help from any federally insured, regulated, or supervised lending institution.

Bolton warned local residents and businessmen to think of the consequences if they suffered total loss of home or place of business because they failed to take out flood insurance when it was available.

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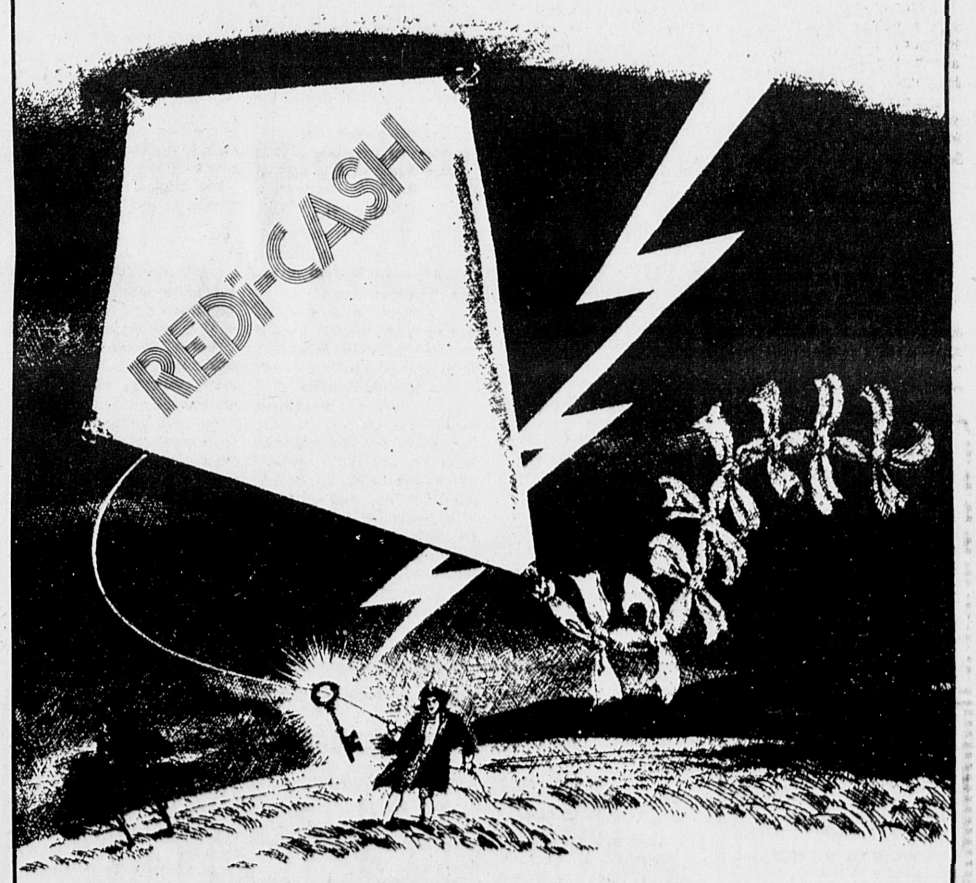

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Regal speaks against Daly-Sullivan bill, urges coordination of all busing programs

School Committeeman Herbert F. Regal, of 155 Homer St., Newton Centre, spoke in opposition to the Daly-Sullivan metropolitanization bill last week.

He told the Education Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature "I oppose this bill (H.2439) mainly because it asks the state to assume the financial responsibility of educating only Boston's children on the basis of economic isolation."

Regal feels other cities in the state should be entitled to the same consideration.

He also opposed the provision in this bill that "imposes the requirement of participation ONLY on more affluent suburbs (though others are permitted to participate).

"Since the receiving community would be reimbursed for all costs, I believe that all suburbs with available seats in their classrooms should be required to participate," he said.

Presently under one law (the Racial Imbalance law) when children from Roxbury go to school in South Boston the state provides virtually no social or community services to the children who are transferred or to the receiving school community. However under another law (the Metco program) when children are transferred from Boston to the suburbs, then the state provides for extensive social and community services for students, parents, and teachers.

Regal noted that Racial Imbalance Law provides extensive services.

"Why should the state provide for many support services when a student transfers from Roxbury to Newton but virtually no support when the transfer is from Roxbury to South Boston?" he said.

"I believe that legislation should be enacted to bring the Racial Imbalance Law and the Metco program into better balance.

Under present law the state will be called upon to pay the following for a Metco student from Boston who attends Newton schools in September 1975, $1222-$1817 to the city of Newton, $600 (approx.) for transportation and $560 to the city of Boston (since for the purpose of state reimbursement this child is still considered a Boston student).

"Considering the present financial plight of the commonwealth, I think a cost to the state of $2382-$2977 is excessive.

"H. 2439 does have a different and more reasonable reimbursement formula, but my point here is to call attention to the wide and unwarranted disparity under present law and thereby demonstrate the need for a single coordinating agency. "Simply stated, all programs for children who attend schools other than their "normal" one should be under the aegis of a single coordinating agency, be it the present Metco organization, a new "council for Interdistrict Transfer" or the State Board of Education."

"One beneficial effect of H. 2439 would derive simply from the involvement of the suburbs. This involvement would certainly diminish the opposition of some Boston parents who see present measures as now being "imposed" on them alone."

To conclude, Regal stressed that legislation should be enacted to facilitate the transfer to suburban schools of Boston pupils with special needs, particularly non-whites and those for whom English is a second language.

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Homebuyer bill progresses

The Homebuyer Protection Bill, cosponsored by State Reps. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) and David J. Lane (R-Essex) was reported favorably last week by the Joint Legislative Committee on Commerce and Labor. A favorable report from the Senate Ways and Means Committee and debate on the Senate floor on S. 1785 are expected shortly.

The legislation would require builders of new homes and condominiums to furnish a three-year warranty against defects, and sellers of used homes to disclose in writing any defects in the property of which they are aware.

Rep. Pines explained, "Under the provisions of the Homebuyer Protection Bill, the seller must inform the purchaser of any conditions, defects, or previous sales history of the property that might reasonably affect his decision to buy, and must inform him of any existent violation of health or building codes. S. 1785 provides the buyer with the same information the seller has so they can negotiate on equal terms.

"This disclosure of the condition of the home would be presented to the buyer in the form of answers to a standard set of questions prepared by the Secretary of Consumer Affairs. If it is not provided at least two business days before the sales agreement is signed, the buyer may void the sale, and receive a refund of his deposit."

Rep. Pines continued, "The biggest and most important investment most families make is the purchase of a home. Twenty-five percent of the new homes and 39 percent of used homes inspected under a federal subsidy program had defects, according to government statistics. Until S. 1785 is passed, consumers will not have adequate protection against unfair, deceptive, or anticompetitive realty practices."

The bill provides for full disclosure of the suitability of the land for dwelling purposes, and of the dwelling purposes, and of the condition of all components and utilities, such as plumbing, sewage, heating and electrical systems. According to Rep. Pines, "A seller must furnish a Board of Health certificate that the land has met local or state requirements for the construction of a dwelling."

Rep. Lane said, "Senate 1785 will guarantee that the homebuyer is given the facts necessary to determine the feasibility and cost of purchasing and maintaining a dwelling, and is warned against unfair practices by requiring real estate agents and banks to distribute information booklets, which inform the prospective purchaser of provisions of the law and normal charges to be imposed."

Many homebuyers, after investing a great deal of money in their houses or condominiums, discover that further unexpected investment is needed to make repairs, Rep. Pines said. In some cases, Rep. Pines said, consumers have found their new homes completely uninhabitable. The Homebuyer Protection Bill would force the seller to finance all repairs under the warranty."

Reps. Pines and Lane said they hope for "speedy passage of this important consumer protection legislation."

County budget criticized by Mann

Mayor Theodore D. Mann challenged the proposed Middlesex County budget of more than $40 million at a meeting of the county advisory Borad earlier this month.

In his opening remarks, Mann commented that in Middlesex County, the total gross budget figure for fiscal year 1976 is up 4.8 percent over the fiscal 1975 figure.

This represents a projected 3 percent increase in county assessments before collective bargaining and cost of living increases.

Mann was critical of the law which created the Advisory Board because it created a board with no "teeth."

The membership of the board is constantly changing due to local elections and the law failed to provide funding for the board.

The lack of a third County Commissioner in Middlesex County has caused considerable delay in the formal budget process, since the Commissioners must approve it before the board gets it.

The Advisery Board members were not supplied with a copy of the completed county budget until the day of their public hearing.

During the recent public hearing, the 54 Advisory Board members heard convincing testimony on itmes to increase in the budget.

However, to propose an increase in the budget in this year of austerity and economic crisis, without a subsequent decrease in costly areas of over-spending would be irresponsible, the board felt.

For the board to find all excess padding in the budget this year is an unrealistic expectation because of the budget's magnitude and the brief time afforded the members in its review.

Therefore, in demonstrating its seriousness in fulfilling its statutory and implied responsibilities, the board ratified a policy statement recommending an additional five percent reduction in the total budget.

The Advisory Board will establish responsible policies in the area of personnel before the next fiscal budget and encourages the compilation of an inventory of all county equipment.

In the future, the board will request written budget narratives from all county departments and district courts detailing the necessity for their budget requests to facilitate budget analysis by the board.

The board proposes conducting a study of the revision of the budget format. This to be done by a subcommittee consisting of three state representatives' two state senators, and seven board members.

The Advisory Board will undertake feasibility studies of state take-over of all county departments, including the county hospital.

Already, the board has begun a feasibility study of state take-over of the Billerica House of Correction.

The state legislature's Committee on Counties had public hearings on the budget week, and will meet in executive session later to work out the final budget that has to approved by the governor.

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• Many ways to build up those muscles and still have fun. Features... 2 swings • U-Trapeze • Gymnastic Rings • Overhead ladder • Chinning bars...
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10 SPEED RACING BIKE
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Available in both men's and ladies models. Features dual caliper brakes. Racing handle bars. Saddle seat. Stem gear shifters.
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• Knobby tires • Coaster brake • Motor-cycle styled handle bars • Chrome rims • Custom saddle seat • Rugged construction.
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• 3 speed gear • Trigger control caliper front and back brakes • Available as men's and ladies. • Touring handles.
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New lodge officers

Newly elected officers of Umberto Primo Lodge of the Sons of Italy include (seated from left): Ronald Caira, Dominic Messina, Nunzio Pellegrini, Grand Venerable Louis Salvatore, Joseph Capalbo, Joseph Cacciatore, Rocco Marzilli; (standing from left): Alfred Leone, Joseph Capalbo Jr., Louis Parella, Anthony Pellegrini, Russell Pellegrini, Carmen Cellucci, Francis X. Foley Jr., Paul Cardarelli and John Nagni. (Lupo photo)

Sons of Italy lodges install new officers

In a joint ceremony the Umberto Primo Lodge 1069 and the Fiori D'Italia Lodge 1640, conducted an installation for newly-elected officers for the coming year.

Grand Deputy Joseph Cacciatore was installing officer and Grand Deputy Rose Perri acted as herald during the installation.

A short program followed with Brother Ambrose Cedrone (grand deputy supervisor and supreme deputy to the State of Rhode Island) as master of ceremonies and welcoming the many guests and dignitaries from filial lodges and the Grand Lodge by calling their attention to the gift of 19 hand-painted, embroidered painting done by the Sisters of the Vatican depicting the costumes of the 19 different provinces in Italy, which were donated by the Mayor of San Donato, Italy, to the lodges last October when the mayor visited Newton.

Lee Parella, installed for a second year as venerable, spoke of the activism of the younger members during her first year in office, with the hope that the coming year's membership would also be inspired to continue this activism.

Joseph Capalbo, also installed for a second year as venerable, spoke of the productive and fruitful year of the men's lodge and the charity extended to him and the lodge by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

Grand Deputy Rose Perri spoke on a few important upcoming events of the Grand Lodge and Grand Deputy Joseph Cacciatore extolled the industriousness of the younger new officers of the lodge which compliments the hard work of the older members to produce the fine results in fund-raising for the many charities and benefits that the lodge involves itself with.

Former Grand Venerable Aldo Caira also welcomed the many guests and the Grand Venerable Louis Dalvatore congratulated the lodges for re-electing the venerables who have done such a hardworking job this past year. He siad he feels that all lodges must publicize and project to the outside; that many are unaware of our charitable and educational trust and the accomplishments of these trusts within their respected areas.

He concluded saying that the purpose of administration is to provide our membership with programs that will fire enthusiasm among them and instill the fierce sense of pride in the lodge; to grasp the good in the organization and let it be known to the outside.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses followed with music and dancing provided by Jerry Taranto.

Hosting the successful affair were Venerables Joseph Capalbo and Lee Parrella with the following serving on the committee: Chairman Ambrose Cedrone, Nunzio Pellegrini, Cesidio Cucchi, Rocco Marzilli, Elio and Egidio DiBona. Chairwoman Marguerite DeBlasio, Connie Cedrone, Anna Marzilli, and Florence Salvucci.

Newly elected officers of Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069 are: Venerable Joseph Capalbo; Assistant Venerable Fraioli and Josephine Visco. Sergeant-at-arms is Caroline Grasso.

Distributors needed for MBTA maps

Volunteers are needed to help distribute new MBTA transit maps and timetables taht that are scheduled to be available this week.

Some maps will be distributed through the schools, and the rest will be put in cardboard display stands distributed by the T that can be put in businesses.

Jim Simmons of the Planning Department has invited volunteers who are willing to distribute display stands and keep them stocked to call him at City Hall, 244-4700.

Stands and maps are also being distributed through the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Democrats in Ward 3 oppose aldermanic cut

The Ward Three Democratic City Committee voted last week "to reaffirm our support of the fiscal autonomy of the School Committee, and to disapprove of the recent act of the Board of Aldermen which, in violation of Chapter 70, reduces the budget of the Newton School Committee."

The ward democrats also urged Governor Michael Dukakis to "rethink" his plan to avoid an increase in taxes at the expense of providing human services to the neediest people in the state.

They finally urged the governor to "replace the present inequitable tax structure with a graduated income tax."

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Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6

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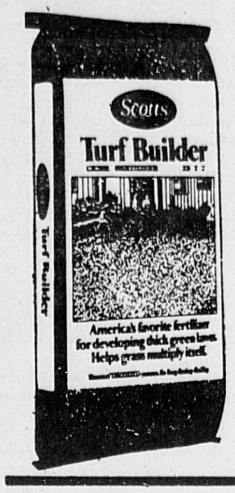

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15,000 sq ft (58½ lbs) ~~$23.95~~ $19.95
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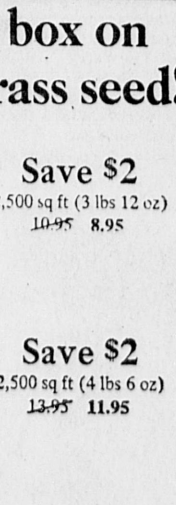
Save $2.50
5,000 sq ft (22½ lbs) ~~20.95~~ 18.45



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The best lawn food Scotts has ever made!
Fast green-up
Lightweight (14¾ lbs)
Long-lasting results
Easy to use and store
Save $1
5,000 sq ft box (14 lbs, 12 oz) ~~9.95~~ 8.95
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You can save $2 per box on Scotts best selling grass seed!

For good looks and good wear . . . Scotts FAMILY®, the general purpose blend that performs well in full sun or light shade.
Save $2
2,500 sq ft (3 lbs 12 oz) ~~10.95~~ 8.95

For the lawn that gets heavy wear . . . Scotts PLAY®, the ideal blend for a lawn that stands up to kids and the games they play.
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For the lawn that has shade problems . . . SHADY AREA™ Scotts best blend for shade situations.
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NEW SERVING PLATTERS
Corelle LIVINGWARE by CORNING
Serve in style!
These new CORELLE* platters allow you to serve in style. Now you can coordinate all your table accessories in any of the CORELLE* Livingware patterns: Winter Frost White, Spring Blossom Green, Old Town Blue, Butterfly Gold or Snowflake Blue!
You'll love the generous 12½" platter size . . . perfect for anything from roasts to luncheon sandwiches! And serving bowls come in both 1-qt. and 2-qt. sizes! Of course, both platters and bowls are oven-proof.
Serve in style and collect the compliments!
Reg. $5.25 12½" platter in Winter Frost White
Reg. $5.95 Decorated platters
YOUR CHOICE $3.49 EACH

TASKMASTER FLEXIBLE HAND SANDER
Sands curved or flat surfaces. Uses 3"x11" sandpaper (cut from standard sheet) $1.39

WESTLEY'S HI-LUSTRE CAR WASH ½ lb can 69¢

20" x 17" RUBBER UTILITY MATS FOR HOME OR CAR CHOICE OF COLORS 69¢ ea

64 oz "409" ECONOMY REFILL $1.29

18" UNDER CABINET LIGHT WITH BULB & OUTLET — MADE IN U.S.A. U.L. APPROVED $3.99

X-ACTO SALE . . .
#82 X-ACTO KNIFE CHEST $3.99
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#60 X-ACTO NEEDLE FILE SET $7.99
#514-C X-ACTO EXTRA HANDS NEW! $5.99
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FREE Lawn Watering Gauge
We're giving away a FREE Lawn Watering Gauge to the first 200 customers in our store this Saturday. Handy gauge tells you exactly how much water your lawn gets — by sprinkling or by rainfall. No obligation whatsoever.

Large selection of Ferry-Morse vegetable and flower seeds peat pots & garden tools . . . tremendous selection of red clay, plastic and imported planters.

WHITE MARBLE CHIPS 50 LB BAG $1.29
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FLOTEC Inc.
DRILL-POWERED SELF-PRIMING PUMP FITS ANY DRILL $2.99
WITH FREE "BLASTER" HOSE NOZZLE
BLAST-WASH YOUR CAR, BOAT, DRIVEWAY OR SIDING.

20 oz MAGIC SIZING 63¢

Quick-Crete . . . JUST ADD WATER

SAND-MIX		GRAVEL-MIX		MORTAR-MIX	
25 lb	$1.19	40 lb	$1.49	25 lb	$1.19
40 lb	$1.69	80 lb	$2.39	40 lb	$1.69
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QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 19
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Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM KNOX

"You're very gracious"

"When I was 31...my friend's mother said to me...'You're very gracious, Anne'. Last week she died...and that one thing she said to me stuck with me all these years." Anne is 33 now...married...three healthy children...successful and charming husband...beautifully decorated home which she has done herself. She is truly gracious woman, just as Mrs. Steimer had said.

I suggest that what we are told in our early years often becomes a guide line for life. "You're very gracious"...Anne was told...and she became more gracious.

The opposite can prevail also. If you're told..."You can never do anything right"...or that "you're stupid" or that you'll "never amount to anything"...or that "you're no good, just like your old man"...such suggestions planted in the mind of a child can negatively influence one's life as powerfully as being told "you're very gracious".

Yet...we need to recognize that we all have a choice. Abe Lincoln did. Anne did. You do. I do. To be gracious...or no good...it's your choice. Certainly environment may help determine the choice...but no one and no environment makes you gracious...or no good. You decide what you'll be.

Given a mind of average intelligence, a person can be whatever kind of person he-she wants to be. Graciousness means being a warm person . . . loving...attractive... natural elegance . . . understanding of people...giving and forgiving...courteous and kind to everyone. You make that conscious choice to be gracious or...we choose to be good. Either way each person determines what he-she will be...not want someone suggests to us. Anne could have determined..."I won't be gracious"...and been horrible. She had the choice.

Furthermore...we decide to be what we want...not because of someone else...but for ourselves. If Anne had said "I'll be gracious because it will please Mrs. Steimer," she probably would have been as phony as a three dollar bill. Or if she had decided to be gracious to please her successful, charming husband and to act well the role of hostess when they entertained, she would not be very happy in her role. She is gracious not for someone else...but for herself.

It's never too late to become the kind of person you want yourself to be...20...35...60. It's false to say..."I am what I am...I can't change." You can be what you want to be. If your life isn't what you want it to be, it's up to you...to continue with your present course...or to change to be what you want to be. Don't let an off the cuff statement of many years ago determine the outcome of your life. Be what you want to be.

Decide for yourself if you will be no good...or very gracious...like Anne.

New restaurant now open at Walpole Mall

A new restaurant and lounge has opened in Walpole. Thackeray's table & tap, located in the Route 1 Walpole Mall, adds a different twist to dining and entertainment in the Route 1 area. Thackeray's motif is patterned after the plush, distinctive Victorian era: with large chandeliers, leaded, stained-glass windows, hanging ferns and Victorian decorations.

The menu provides a wide selection of items to satisfy all tastes: sea food, beef, luncheon specials, appetizers, desserts and a wide variety of cocktails.

Open seven days a week, Thackeray's hours are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. with live entertainment every evening. Food will be served until midnight.

Operated by Suburban Restaurants, Inc., Thackeray's is managed by Bruce Van Fleet of Walpole and Robert Zekis of Sharon.

GOOD EXERCISE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Golfing is one of the best ways to exercise your back, says Dr. William Hamilton, an orthopedist at Roosevelt Hospital here.

The game is beneficial, he said, for the walking it requires as well as the use of every muscle in the back when you swing a golf club.

If back pain strikes a golfer during a game, a few days in bed may be prescribed, but too much bed rest will cause further muscle deterioration. Heat treatments, ice packs, aspirin and massage are commonly recommended.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home grown cauliflower—If you're looking for something new in cauliflower, try the variety called "Self-Blanche", a type that could be classified as a labor saving device for the home gardener. With Self-Blanche, leaves curl over the developing head and protect it from the sun. The head stays white without the time consuming process of hand-tying the leaves over the heads as required by other cauliflower varieties. If larger heads are wanted, or if grown at warmer temperatures, tying will be required, but under proper conditions this job is eliminated. Self-Blanche is a fine variety, well shaped and pure white.

For early crops, seed of any cauliflower should be sowed indoors to get the plants well started for outdoor transplanting. After the plants are about 4 to 6" high, they can be set outdoors. Cauliflower is a cool weather plant. It is important that the plants are NOT checked in growth at any time. Keep them growing steadily and vigorously or the heads will be small and poor. We've seen cauliflower plants head out when only 3 or 4 inches tall.

Cabbage should also be started indoors, about six weeks before you expect to set the plants in the open ground. Brussels Sprouts is handled much the same as late cabbage. When the sprouts are formed, remove some of the lower leaves and stems. The largest sprouts on the bottom should be picked off and eaten as there'll be more forming until stopped by very cold weather. We had Brussel Sprouts as late as February of this year.

Free: Are you a new gardener? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of our colored booklet, "Gardening Tips for Vegetables."

Grow petunias cool: If you've been growing your own petunias, remember that growing them warm (60 degs. or more at night) will make them flower sooner - but will also cause them to be tall and spindly plants. Petunia seed requires light for best germination. In other words, do NOT COVER the seed. Just lightly press it into the soil and see that it does not dry out, once sprouting begins.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We want to plant some dwarf fruit trees. Does dwarfing make the apples smaller, or change the flavor?"

Ans: No, dwarf apples are same size as standards, nor does it change the flavor. Dwarfs come into bearing sooner. Apples and pears are more frequently dwarfed than other varieties of tree fruits.

City Bank shows increase in earnings

Rubin Epstein, president of City Bank & Trust Company, Boston, reports net earnings after taxes of $491,704 for the first three months ending March 31, of this year, compared with $479,942 for the same period last year.

Loans and discounts were $48,556,704 as of March 31 this year, compared with $51,223,132 for the first quarter of 1974.

Investment in U.S. Government and other securities as of March 31, 1975 were $36,366,798 compared with $33,399,362 as of March 29, 1974.

Total deposits as at March 31, 1975 were $81,033,534 including $6,000,000 in temporary deposits, leaving $75,033,534 in regular deposits, compared with $79,066,348 a year ago.

Total assets as at March 31, 1975 were $102,067,785 including $6,000,000 in temporary deposits, leaving $96,067,785 in assets, compared with $98,538,666 a year ago.

JORDAN MARSH

STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 17th

JORDAN'S SUPER SALE DAYS

A SPECIAL JORDAN MARSH EVENT for 3 days only

A truly extraordinary sale in our downtown Boston store and all our branch stores. Our buyers have searched the markets for special purchases and reduced many of our best selling items from our regular stock to offer remarkable values for you and your home. Some quantities are limited, so hurry in for the best selection. All items subject to prior sale.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled.

Three days only! Don't miss it! THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, 18th, 19th

SAVE 33%! MISSES' POINTELLE SWEATERS
Belted 100% acrylic vest 9.99. Matching cardigan 11.99
Domestic Sweaters, D-141 Reg. 15.00 and 18.00 — 9.99 and 11.99

SAVE 40%! MISSES' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Prints of arnel and 100% nylon. Also solids.
Better Blouses, D-155 — Reg. 15.00 — 8.99

SAVE 5.00 AND 7.00! MISSES' ENSEMBLE — 12.99
100% polyester ribbed shirt jacket 16.99 Pull-on pant 12.99 and
Active Sportswear D-150 Reg. 18.00 and 24.00 — 16.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MISSES' POLYESTER PANTS
Solids and jacquards in group. Stitch crease.
Copley Sportswear, D-146 — 6.99

SAVE 3.00 TO 5.00! YOUNG JUNIORS' SHIRTS
Western yoke. 100% cotton gauze. Built-in wrinkles.
Marsha Jordan Shop, D-175 Reg. 11.00 and 13.00 — 7.99

SAVE 7.00! JUNIORS' PROPORTIONED-TO-FIT PANTS
Cuffed flares. Tabbed waist. Polyester/rayon gabardine.
Junior Sportswear, D-145 — Reg. 17.00 — 9.99

SAVE 2.00 TO 3.00! GIRLS' NYLON JACKETS
Water repellent and washable flannel lined jackets.
4-6x and 7-14, D-172, 181 Reg. 7.00 to 9.00 — 3.99 to 5.99

SAVE 3.00! GIRLS' JEANS
Cotton denim and brushed denim in solids and patterns.
Girls' Sportswear, D-172 — Reg. 9.00 — 5.99

SAVE 33% TO 40% MISSES' PATIO SHIFTS
Permanent press A-lines. Assorted solids, patterns.
Lingerie D-271 — Reg. 9.00 to 10.00 — 5.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SILK TWILL SCARVES
Hand rolled 6-foot silk twill oblong scarves in assorted prints. Accessories; D-224. Comp. value 7.00/10.00 — 3.99 ea or 2/7.00

SAVE 35%! FAMOUS MAKER VINYL HANDBAGS
Satchels, travel, envelope and shoulder style bags.
Handbags, D-250 — Reg. 14.00 — 8.99

SAVE 6.00! MISSES' GRASSHOPPERS® ESPADRILLE
Rope covered wedge has soft comfortable Crepeolin sole.
Casual Shoes, D-214 — Reg. 16.00 — 9.99

SAVE 20.00! WICKER CARAFE TABLE LAMP
Unique contemporary styling. Pleated white shade.
Lamps, D-640 — Reg. 45.00 — 25.00

SAVE 5.00! MEN'S 100% ORLON® CARDIGAN
Six Button front cardigan
Men's Sweaters, D-4302 — Reg. 16.00 — 10.99

SAVE 4.00 TO 6.00! MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Short sleeve by famous maker. Polyester/cotton blends.
Men's Dress Shirts, D-415 — Reg. 12.00 to 14.00 — 7.99

SAVE 3.50 TO 5.00! FAMOUS MAKER NECKTIES
Choose solids, stripes, fancies in silks or polyester.
Men's Neckwear, D-419 — Reg. 8.50 to 10.00 — 4.99

SAVE 2.50! BOYS' DENIM JEANS
Long wearing blue 100% cotton. In regular and slims.
Boys' Slacks, D-443 — Reg. 7.50 — 4.99

SAVE 4.00! BOYS' BAN-LON® JERSEYS
Available in crew or collar styles. Sizes: 8-20.
Boys' Furnishings, D-445 — Reg. 7.00 — 2.99

SAVE 100.00! SYLVANIA 25" COLOR TVs
100% Solid-state chassis. Early American or Classic.
Televisions, D-775 — Reg. 599.00 — 499.00

SAVE 315.00! VELVET SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Tufted . . . features kick pleats.
Living Room Furniture, D-605 — Comp value 759.00 — 444.00

SAVE 20.00! McGRAW-EDISON DEHUMIDIFIER
Imperial model removes up to 13 pints of water per day.
Home Improvements, D-745 — Reg. 109.95 — 89.95

SAVE 3.00 SQ. YD.! POLYESTER BROADLOOM
Part rolls of best-selling styles.
Broadloom, D-623 — Reg. 8.99 sq. yd. — 5.99 sq. yd.

SAVE 9.00! AMBASSADOR 12" SKILLET
Completely immersible. High dome cover. Fry basket.
Small Electric, D-671 — Reg. 21.99 — 12.99

SAVE 35% TO 41% NO IRON PERCALE SHEETS
Floral patterns in 3 sizes of flat or fitted.
Bedding Accessories, D-5601 Reg. 6.00 to 11.00 — 2/7.00 to 2/13.00

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE! PILLOWS
Featherproof Cotton Cover, Crushed White Goose feather.
Bedding Accessories, D-5613 Comp. value 11.00 — 4.99

FROM OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

SAVE 25%! MISSES' SIZED-TO-FIT PANTS
Machine washable, stitch-crease, flair leg.
Misses' Sportswear, D-915 — Reg. 7.99 — 5.97

SAVE! MISSES', JRS. WOMEN'S DRESSES
Including skirt sets, jacket dresses. Famous makers.
Dresses, D-910, 911, 912 Comp. value 18.00 to 40.00 — 9.97

SAVE 1/3 TO ½! MISSES' SCARVES
Oblongs and squares. Solid colors and prints.
Neckwear, D-945 Reg. 1.59 — 97¢

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Newest styles. Assorted textures in spring colors.
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SHOPPERS' WORLD Framingham — SOUTH SHORE PLAZA, Braintree

Gentlemen: need a lift?

There has long been a theory that when a woman has the "blues" she dashes out to buy a hat or a piece of jewelry to lift her spirits.

And what about a man? Certainly in these days, there must be times when men too would like a "lift" out of the doldrums—well, according to Men's Fashion Association's Executive Director, Norman Karr, American men will turn to the fashion area to enjoy a psychological bolstering of spirits.

"It took the American man a long time to get into the fashion swing," Karr said, "but once he did, he found it had a healthy effect on his attitude as well as his prospects in both business and social situations....so, serious as it is, the present business slump is not likely to be synonymous with a fashion slump."

Sound reasoning goes into this assessment. (1) the fact that male apparel continues to represent an excellent value; (2) conditions are making what a man wears on his back a more practical, useful and portable status symbol than ever before, and (3) the new fashion trends tend to emphasize classic looks with great versatility.

With reference to value, the Government's Consumer Price Index shows that prices of men's clothing have held the line very well against inflationary pressures until the last few years when the costs of materials and labor wage settlements caused men's and boy's wear to begin to catch up. Compare a 78 percent increase from year-end 1950 levels through November 1974 while all commodities stood at a 92.9 percent increase over 1950 levels and all items covered by the CPI reflected a 114 percent rise.

Clothes that scream "FAD" are expensive because after a season of use they generally work their way to the rear of the closet never to be seen again. 1975 Spring-Summer fashions offer definite economic advantages—their classic styling means that clothes will have a longer life span. Men will make their purchases with more confidence.

Extremely popular are the three, four, and even five-piece ensembles. The trios offer a suit with a pair of either contrasting or harmonizing slacks that give the garments a dual purpose. They can be worn as a business suit, or, with the extra slacks, as a casual outfit. The "quadros" are similarly styled and also add a fourth unit, the vest, which may be reversible—one side to match, the other to contrast.

Robert Connors, speaking for Hart Schaffner & Marx, offers a round-up of new trends.

Colorful and fancy shirts will be worn—shirts that are neatly fitted and darted. Narrower sleeves go along with the well-fitted look.

Tailored clothing: the light tones...the solid tones...the patterns...all are news. In fabrics, pale shades, especially the champagnes, the hint-of-tans, etc., will be specially important. Linen-like fabrics as well as 100 per cent silks, the polyester-wool blends and all-polyesters will be seen in great profusion. As for patterns, the plaids are still very popular, as well as checks, and stripes. While the wide-lapelled look remains it is done with restraint. The summer vest, which flatters the trim figure, will continue its importance.

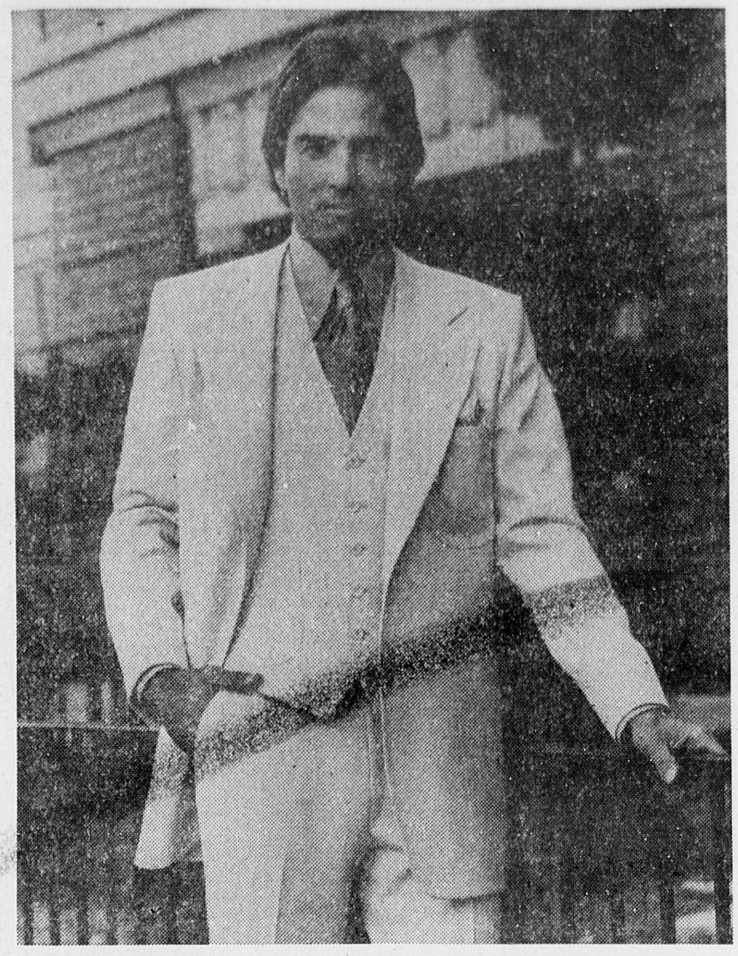
Shirts; Fancy dress shirts are great in bright, clear colors. Printed embroidered models, both dark and light are meant for dress and they're fun to wear. Sport shirts in colorful printed nylons hug the body comfortably and for leisure, a longer 4½-inch pointed collar is new.

Ties: Art decos, scenics and florals can be seen. Men who prefer the silky touch can find it in ties that range colorwise in blues, greens, rusts, ecrus. You'll see a great many scarves being worn with open shirts.

Sweaters: Lightweight nubby sweaters, half cotton-half Shetland wool are great for cool evenings. The crew neck or V-neck sweater will be available in flattering frosted ice cream colors. Newest on the sweater horizon is the bicycle shirt, a cotton knit T-shirt style in many colors. Tennis, bicycling, and golf enthusiasts will have a range of styles to choose from. As in past years, for tennis most styles are V-neck, golfers prefer cardigans.

Slacks: The Eurofit slacks are marked by a very fitted seat and hip area gradually flaring to moderately wide bottoms (which are never cuffed and are worn long enough to "break"). Linen and gabardine looks in woven fabrics are especially good and the flared leg is still popular, with a variety of flare styles available. Solids still are number one, however, there are plenty of patterns in more subdued tones.

Weathercoats: The good old raincoat is misnamed because that coat is worn more often when it isn't raining. Shorter is the trend and shorter means from just above the knee to up to four inches above. Trenchcoats are very important in light tones, especially British tan and wheat.



The solid-tone look, with not a pattern in sight. It's a Johnny Carson Apparel suit in vanilla with rounded patch pockets on both coat and vest.

Leathers and suedes: Mainly of interest for early-spring wear, this category of men's wear is particularly important in leather shirts (or shirt-jackets) and reversible jackets. The former are split cowhide shirts and four-pocket shirt-jackets. Styling is mainly Western and country gentleman with the latter including the safari look.

Men's fashion designer, Luciano Franzoni, offers the following advice:

Don't wear shirts with epaulets for business wear....Long sleeved dress shirts should be worn with suits....Buttoning the lower button of a coat kills the architectural balance of a garment....No ankle socks with business or formal suits and no turtleneck sweaters with tuxedos either....Discard narrow-brimmed hats because they don't go with wide lapels....Forget walking shorts if you don't have the legs for them (and that goes for flowery shorts and shirts for vacations)....Don't wear hose with sandals....Don't tuck your tie inside trousers....A bow tie beneath a beard is a no-no.

And so, gentlemen, if business woes have you frowning instead of smiling, take time out and buy yourself an article of clothing that will give you a lift—you deserve it!

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I'm looking for a soup that is a little unusual—it's for a dinner for two that I'm planning and it means quite a bit to me. Thanking you in advance.

P.O., Needham

Answer: Using Campbell Soup Company's newest soup, Condensed Cream of Onion Soup, here's a bisque that is easy to make and quite delicious.

SHRIMP-ONION BISQUE

1 cup cleaned raw shrimp, cut up
¼ cup green pepper, cut in squares
1 medium clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10-½ oz.) Condensed Cream of Onion Soup
1 soup can milk

In saucepan, cook shrimp and green pepper with garlic and curry in butter until done. Blend in soup and milk. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes 3½ cups.

Question: Many times when I've shopped in specialty stores I've seen dried apples and wondered how to use them. Just for curiosity, I bought a pound and we've been eating them like potato chips and enjoying them very much. I have about 1½ cups or so left and would like to use them in a cooked-type recipe—do you have any recipes of this kind? Thank you for helping me, but don't feel too bad if you don't find the recipe because even as I am writing to you, my husband is again at the dried apple slices.

Answer: Cheer up, those dried apple slices are more nutritious than potato chips—and just in case you have a cup of the apple slices left, here is an old-time recipe I think you will find most unusual.

COLONIAL APPLE PUDDING

1 cup finely diced dried apples
1 cup light molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon powdered cloves
2 cups well-drained canned sauerkraut
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, well beaten
1¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda

Prepare dried apples as directed on package; drain well, reserving ½ cup of water used in preparation. Combine apples, molasses, spices, sauerkraut, brown sugar and reserved water; mix well. Bring to boiling point over medium heat. Remove from heat; stir in butter and beaten egg. Combine flour and baking soda, blend into apple mixture. Spoon into greased 1½ quart baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm with plain cream or cool with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Mr. T. N., W. Roxbury writes: "My friends suggested that I send in the following recipe for Baked Apricot Chicken because they feel it's a perfect company dish. I hope your readers will like it as we do." (Thank you for sharing your recipe!)

BAKED APRICOT CHICKEN

2 pounds chicken parts
½ cup ketchup
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup apricot preserves
1 pkg. dried onion soup mix
Two Thirds cup water

Combine all ingredients except the chicken parts. Place chicken parts, skin side down, in baking dish and pour half of the sauce over them. Bake for 1 hour. Turn each piece over and spread with remaining half of the sauce. Bake for 1 hour. Be sure that chicken is uncovered the entire time. Oven temperature is 325 degrees. Serve over hot rice.

Question: I would like to make a chicken soup-or stew using the chicken backs– do I use my regular recipe or should I improvise with another. Thanks.

Mrs. B. K. Dedham

Answer: Economical and tasty, the following recipe served with plump dumplings should please the entire family.

STEWED CHICKEN BACKS AND DUMPLINGS

4 pounds chicken backs
Water to cover
1 pkg. dry chicken noodle soup mix
1 large onion, finely chopped
3 stalks celery, finely chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
Instant flour, if desired

Put chicken in stewpot with water enough to cover well. Bring to a brisk boil and shake in chicken soup mix. Add onion and celery, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer for 40 minutes (if you plan on serving without dumplings, cook for 1 hour and remove from fire and let sit for 5 minutes before stirring in enough instant flour to thicken sauce to desired consistency.) Return to fire and bring to boil before serving. Serves 6

DUMPLINGS

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 heaping teaspoons baking powder
Two thirds cup milk

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder in a large mixing bowl. Add milk gradually, stirring to produce a dough which should be as dry as possible and still moist enough to spoon up, but must be pushed off the spoon with your finger. Drop heaping teaspoons of the dough into the pot after bringing it to a rolling boil. Don't overcrowd even if you have a little dough left over. Cover tightly and boil for 18 minutes.

+++

HELPFUL HINT: Bake leftover pancake batter or make extra pancakes when convenient and freeze for later use. Fold, roll or stack with two sheets of waxed paper between each; then place in foil or sealable bag for freezer storage. Make extra and take out only amount you plan to use for particular meal. Plan to use within three weeks.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Although man has been cultivating asparagus for more than two hundred years, each spring when fresh asparagus makes its appearance, it is as welcome as though it were something brand new.

The ancients made many medicinal claims for fresh asparagus...from preventing heart trouble to relieving bee strings or toothaches. Today we know better than this, although we also know that fresh asparagus does have tremendous nutritional value.

Extremely low in calories, one medium stalk, as purchased, contains a little over 1½ calories. A cup of cooked spears has 36 calories, and provides over one-half the vitamic C needed each day, over one-third the daily requirements of vitamin A, about one-sixth the iron needed, as well as good amounts of the B vitamins. Fresh asparagus is highly recommended for a low sodium diet and is also considered an excellent source of copper, choline and folic acid, some of the lesser known but important nutrients. Also, asparagus is valuable for the cellulose it contains—providing bulk needed in the daily diet.

Since asparagus grows in sand, give it a good bath but not a soaking in cold water. Lift the vegetable out of the water, letting the sand sink to the bottom and if the scales are heavy, remove them with a vegetable parer. You can cook asparagus standing up, covered in a tall, narrow pot in 2 inches of boiling salted water (old coffee pot is fine) or you can lay a bundle of "grass" in a skillet containing about ½ inch of boiling, salted water. It takes no more than 10-15 minutes to bring the stalks to the right tenderness.

Serve asparagus with a sprinkling of lemon juice, with Hollandaise or Mock Hollandaise sauce or simply dressed with butter and lemon juice. Following are asparagus recipes for you to enjoy:

MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

¾ cup real mayonnaise
one-third cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Mix together mayonnaise, milk, salt and pepper in a saucepan; cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, until heated—about 3 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Serve over asparagus. (Makes 1-¼ cups.)

ASPARAGUS SALAD

¾ cup corn oil
½ cup lemon juice
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon tarragon leaves
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ clove garlic
2 pounds fresh asparagus

Measure corn oil, lemon juice, sugar, salt, tarragon, thyme, oregano and pepper into a jar. Add garlic; cover and shake well. Chill well and then remove garlic. Trim scales and tough ends from asparagus. Wash asparagus well and cook in 2 inches boiling salted water in covered deep narrow pan, just until tender. Carefully drain and arrange stalks in large shallow dish. Pour ½ cup dressing over asparagus; reserve remainder to use at another time. Cover and chill asparagus several hours; serve on lettuce, tomato wedges and thin slices of cucumber. Serves 4-6.

ASPARAGUS SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

1 pound asparagus
1 pkg. (8 oz.) spaghetti
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs
1 cup milk
3 drops Tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup grated cheddar cheese

Cook asparagus and reserve 1 cup of cooking water. Break spaghetti in small pieces and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Melt butter in saucepan and stir in flour; add asparagus water and milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, add seasonings and cheese and stir until smooth. Put layer of cooked spaghetti in greased 1½ quart baking dish, then one of asparagus, then of sauce. Repeat until ingredients are all used. Cover top with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves 6.

MUSHROOM-SOUR CREAM SAUCE FOR ASPARAGUS

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup sour cream
1 to 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
Dash cayenne pepper

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat until cheese melts, stirring now and then. Makes 1¾ cups sauce to be served over hot asparagus.

APPLE MEAT LOAF

3 tablespoons light molasses
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
3 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup catchup
1¼ cups milk
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 pkg. (8 oz.) bread stuffing mix
½ teaspoon Tabasco
¼ cup minced parsley
3 pounds lean beef, ground
2 cups finely chopped tart apples

Blend molasses and mustard in large bowl. Stir in vinegar; add all remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack firmly into greased loaf pan, 9x5x3-inches mounding high. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours; garnish with sliced unpeeled red apples and parsley. Serves 6-8.

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Weddings

Dorothy Coe marries Dr. Robert Desautels

Mrs. Dorothy Van Bael Coe was married recently to Dr. Robert E. Desautels of Nashua, New Hampshire in the Appleton Chapel at Harvard University. Mrs. Desautels is the daughter of Mrs. John S. Van Bael. The couple were married by Dr. Ralph Helverson. A reception was held at the Copley Plaza, Boston.

Mrs. Desautels graduated from Massachusetts Memorial Hospital's School of Nursing. Dr. Desautels graduated from Harvard University, Harvard Medical School and is presently a surgeon at N.E. Deaconess and Peter Bent Brigham Hospitals. He is an assistant professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Desautels is a member of Boston Surgical Society and Massachusetts Medical Society and the Aesculapian Club.

Linda Maddocks weds Joseph John Thomas

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church was the scene of the marriage of Linda Marie Maddocks to Joseph John Thomas. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Maddocks of Westboro and her husband is the son of Mrs. Bernard Thomas of Newton. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Father Robert Conners. The bride's uncle, Ernent Landin of Bernardston gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Cheryl Silver, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Jeanne Crowley, Debby Briggs, Barbara Bibbo, and Claudette Noel. The flower girls were Sharon Lynne Thomas and the ring bearer was Liane Thomas.

Frank Thomas, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Richard Kerrivan, Bernard Thomas, Michael Norton and Richard Corbett.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will live in Newton.

Cambridge is future home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Signore, Jr.

Susan and Frank Signore

Susan Barbara Goldberg, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Okun and Abraham J. Goldberg was married recently to Frank Anthony Signore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Signore. The couple were wed in a double ring ceremony at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Diane H. Blohm of Newton Centre was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Nancy L. Goldberg of Chestnut Hill and Susie B. Foreman, of Washington, D.C.

Thomas J. Drinan was best man. The ushers were Richard S. Signore of Princeton, New Jersey and Jeffrey A. Newman of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Signore graduated from Brandeis University magna cum laude and will attend Harvard graduate school of businesss in the fall. She is employed by Harbridge House, Inc. Mr. Signore graduated from Boston College and is a first year candidate for a M.B.A. at Boston University graduate school of management.

The couple plan a trip to France in May. They will make their home in Cambridge.

Maryland future home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Carton

Janis and Evan Carton

Janis Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bergman, was married recently to Evan Bruce Carton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Carton. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Rabbi Philip Kieval at Temple Reyim.

Barbara Bergman, the bride's cousin, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Debbie Carton and Paula Carton, the brideg room's sisters; Emily Berger and Nancy Dangel.

Andrew Cohen was best man. The ushers were Paul Bergman, the bride's brother; Andrew Ball, Berome Carton and James James Steinberg. Richard Bergman was a junior usher.

Mrs. Carton graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and is teaching in Baltimore. Mr. Carton graduated from Columbia University and is now attending Johns Hopkins University for his master's and doctorate degrees.

After honeymooning at the Concord Resort, the couple will settle in Baltimore, Maryland.

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Waban Women's Club win press award

The Waban Woman's Club won second place in the pressbook contest for District 12 of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The award was made on the basis of the quality of the press releases, diversity of subject matter and the image which the community has of the club.

Madeline G. Camoscio was the press and publicity chairwoman of the club.

The club has announced the slate of officers for 1975-76. They are Mrs. Dorothy Lambert, president; Mrs. Helen Long, vice-president; Mrs. Betty McWilliams, recording secretary; Mrs. Marion Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gloria Caruso, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Fitzgerald, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Carol Alexander and Mrs. Dorothy Fawcett, ways and means. Also the directors are Mrs. Marie Fairclough, 19731976; Mrs. Dorothy Fawcett, 1974-1977 and Mrs. Marion Gray, 1975-1978. Mrs. Margot Lafferty was chairwoman of the nominating committee.

Linda Grummett wins skating competition

Linda Grummett, formerly of Newton, has taken first place in a junior figure skating competition held recently at the Needham Y.M.C.A. skating rink. Over 140 skaters from Boston and the suburban areas competed. Miss Grummett is 14 years old.

Hayes-Gordon wedding held in Tufts' Goddard Chapel

Mrs. Patricia Gordon

Patricia Ann Hayes of North Scituate, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hayes of Scituate' was married recently to Richard Fikins Gordon son of the Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of Newton Centre. The couple were wed in Goddard Chapel at Tufts Universit by Cantor Marvin Axelrod.

A reception was held at P.J.'s Country House, Scituate.

The bride was given in marriage by her twin brother, Michael. Roberta Arntz of Scituate was maid of honor and Linda Gordon, the bridegroom's sister, was a bridesmaid. Wesley Baker of Medford was best man. The ushers were Robert F. Hayes of Duxbury and Joseph C. Hayes of Weymouth, both brothers of the bride. Mrs. Gordon graduated from Thayer Academy,

Marymount College and Boston State College. Mr. Gordon graduated from Thayer Academy and the University of New Hampshire. He will graduate from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in June.

Marriage Intentions

John Pirani, III, 21, 108 Addison St., Brockton, warehouseman; Anna Marie D'Eugenia, 22, 304 Langley Rd., technician.

John Badger, 23, 90 Boylston St., engineer; Carol Abbondanzio, 24, 22 Abbey Rd., Brighton, teacher.

Gerard Hattorf, 28, Old Bay Rd., Bolton, pilot; Deborah Boaz, 30, 33 Cottage Pl., registered nurse.

Costa Kanelos, 72, 11 Gaffe Rd., Lexington, retired; Agnes Provencher, 65, 885 Centre St., college housekeeper.

Richard Gordon, 25, 42 Lorna Rd., student; Patricia Hayes, 24, 57 Hallet St., Scituate, teacher.

Robert Sills, 23, 298 Centre St., social worker; Jody Fisher, 20, 300 Centre St. student.

James Beatrice, 26, 256 Lowell Ave., salesman; Hessie Farrell, 24, same address, dog groomer.

William Donalds, 22, 318 Cabot St., U.S. Army; Margaret Lennon, 21, 360 Plymouth St., Wareham, medical records clerk.

Angelo Luongo, 38, 19 Drury Lane, Steneham, trust department supervisor; Sandra Rufo, 32, 248 Nevada St., executive secretary.

William Bestgen, Jr., 27, 135 Quincey Ave., Quincy, salesman; Anna Mahoney' 25, 136 Fessenden St., payroll clerk.

Leo Treggiari, 21, 3 Waverly Ave., student; Kathleen Donahue, 21, 140 Newton St., Brighton, secretary.

Wieder speaks on Midrash techniques

"Method and Message in Midrash" will be the title of the lecture on Tuesday evening, April 22.

Arnold A. Wieder, professor of Bible and Biblical Exegesis at the Hebrew College will speak then at the Combined Adult Education Program of the Chestnut Hill-Newton area Conservative Temples at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

Professor Wider has studied in his native Hungary, at Yeshiva University in New York and at Brandeis University where he earned his Ph. D. degree in Judaic Studies.

After a number of years in the active Rabbinate, he joined the Hebrew College Faculty in 1957.

He wrote a book on "The Early Jewish Community of Boston's North Edn," but his major scholarly interest is in biblical and rabinic studies.

The lecture is given at 9:15 p.m. following classes which begin at 8 p.m. The general public is invited, as well as members of the sponsoring temples.

For those who have not registered for the entire series of six lectures, the cost for a single lecture is $2. All students are admitted free.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Segel are the parents of a baby girl, Jodi Lauren born April 1. The baby joins a brother. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segel of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Brockton.

Avi and Noreen Goldwasser are the parents of a son, Daniel, born in New York. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blank of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldwasser of New York.

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Around Newton

Sybil Michelson and Marvin Fox rehearse for the May 10-11 production of "My Fair Lady" at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre. Mrs. Michelson plays the part of Eliza Doolittle and Mr. Fox plays the part of Alfred Doolittle. Dress rehearsal tickets will be available to senior citizens and students at a reduced price.

Temple Beth Avodah to produce "My Fair Lady"

Temple Beth Avodah members will perform in "My Fair Lady" on May 10 and 11. The production will be directed by Loretta Michaels and produced by Sybil and Jay Tonkonogy.

Sybil Michelson will be Eliza Doolittle and Robert Shuman will be Freddie; Richard Phillips is Henry Higgins and Marvin Fox is Alfred Doolittle. Others in the play include Carlton Ranen, Ruth Boynick, Earl Singer, Hy Radler' William Kaufman, Dexter Segall, Jerry Wise and Jay Tonkonogy. Also, Hannah Klingsberg, Peter Cramer, Barbara Wise, Jane Ansin, Elaine Springer, Evelyn Radler, Neal Ranen, Janet Chudnow, Herbert Bamel, Sumner Lampert, Brenda Gitlin.

The music director is Gloria Papert and the conductor is Kenneth Hanson. The choreographer is Edward Andros. Tickets will be on sale at the temple for $4 each. On Thursday, May 8 senior citizens and students may attend dress rehearsal for $2. The temple is on 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre. For more information call 527-0045.

Walnut Hill school plans an auction

Walnut Hill School will hold an auction for to benefit the school's scholarship fund Saturday, April 26 at 1:30 p.m. A preview of items will be held in Pooke Gallery Saturday, April 19 at 12:30.

Mrs. Max G. Marple, president of the alumnae association is chairwoman of the auction. Assisting her is Mrs. Edward Peirson. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Robert MacPhail, Mrs. Robert DeVore, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. John Durant.

Among the antiques to be auctioned will be a Queen Anne Oak Chest, circa 1725 on a frame with original engraved brasses.

There is no admission charge.

Radcliffe Club will sponsor boat races

The Radcliffe Club of Boston will sponsor boat races on Saturday, April 26. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. Radcliffe crews will compete with Boston University, M.I.T. and Wellesley women in the Greater Boston Regatta and Harvard crews rowing against M.I.T. and Princeton in the Compton Cup races.

Mrs. David Kosowsky is in charge of hostesses and Mrs. Marvin Weinfeld is ticket chairwoman. Other committee members and patrons from the area include Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crevoshay, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fireman, Janet and Gilbert Friedell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Teplow and Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Tichnor.

Also, Mrs. Mary Louise Roy, Dr. and Mrs. John Sebestyen, Dr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Nemetz, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Notter, Jr., Henry and Nitza Rosovsky, Mrs. Alvin Finn and Mrs. Bertram Huberman.

For further information, call Mrs. John A. Mannick, chairwoman, at 237-1126.

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is dedicating its 1975 benefit program book to Dr. Harry Shwachman, director of the Cystic Fibrosis clinic at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Anyone wishing to participate in this tribute may call Mrs. Mervin Gray, chairwoman at 469-0293.

"Lord Scarecrow" at Brandeis U.

The musical, "Lord Scarecrow" will be presented Tuesday, April 22 at the Spingold Theater on the Brandeis University campus in Waltham. Planning opening night are members of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee who will host the festivities which include a cast party folowing the production. They include Irene Gorman, chairwoman of the event; Judy Azoff, reservations; Eleanor Ruben, tickets; Charlotte Riseberg com-chairwoman of reservations and Frances Stearns, member of the national board. Proceeds will benefit the Brandeis Libraries. For ticket information and reservations, call 647-2228 or 647-2316.

Jacobs passes Maine bar

Peter H. Jacobs of Portland, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Jacobs, 60 Rosalie Rd., recently passed the Maine bar examination with the third highest score among the 32 applicants.

Auction

Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, will sponsor an auction of all new merchandise Saturday, April 26 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Browsing will begin at 7 p.m. Free admission and parking. "Early bird" specials at 7 p.m. For information, call 527-0045.

Donor Luncheon

PD The Sisterhood of Temple Reyim will hold their donor luncheon May 7 at the temple. Dr. Morton Siegel will speak about "Yesterdays Jewish Wisdom and Today's Problems."

Pest Control

Stanley Hood of the Natural Resources Department will talk about Insect Pest Control for trees and shrubs at the April 22 meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Gordon, 120 Jackson St. On April 23 at 3 p.m. there will be a demonstration of Bottle Gardens at the Newton Highlands Branch library.

Whist

The Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild will sponsor a whist party April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Workshop on Columbus St. There will be prizes and refreshments. Admission is $1.

Rummage Sale

The Newton Centre Methodist Church, 1210 Centre St. will hold a rummage sale and flea market Friday, April 25 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. A paper bag sale will be held April 26. Buyers can fill the bag for $1.

Thrift Shop

The Temple Shalom thrift shop, on Myrtle Street, West Newton, will open Tuesday, April 22 and be open Tuesdays, from 9:30 to a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The "little red house" will carry a selection of clothing for men, women and children along with household items.

Aid for Cancer Research

Aid for Cancer Research will hold their annual luncheon Monday, April 28 at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. Bonwit Teller will present designers fashions for "Sunshine and Stars."

Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament is being organized to raise funds for the National Cystic fibrosis Research Fund. The tournament will take place May 21 at the Blue Hills Tennis Club, Wood Road, Braintree. For information call 893-3622. BC Luncheon

The Women's Aid for Heart Research organization will hold its annual luncheon at Sidney Hill Country Club on May 12. Tickets are $15 and available for groups or individuals by calling 244-2655 or writing WAHR co 77 Redwood Rd., Newton, 02159.

Annual Fair

The Newton Day Care Centers will hold its annual fair Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St. There will be handmade crafts, plants, books, records, baked goods, raffles, refreshments and games for children.

Dr. Marcoux is honored

Dr. Marcene Marcoux, assistant professor of Sociology, at Framingham State College, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Educators of America for 1975.

Ms. Marcoux is a graduate of Emanuel College and received her M.A. and Ph.D. at Northeastern Universtiy. Prior to coming to F.S.C. she taught at University of Wisconsin at Parkside, Loyola University and Boston University. She has also conducted research in anthropology and sociology.

DR. Marcoux is one of ten Massachusetts State College System faculty appointed to the System's Collaborative of Project Renewal.

Project Renewal is a major effort to redefine the mission of the ten - college system and improve both the academic programs and the teaching process.

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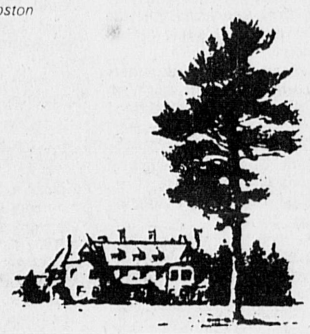

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Classes begin: June 2
Classes end: July 7

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Registration: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. July 9
Classes begin: July 11
Classes end: August 15

Evening Session (Both Campuses)
Registration: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. May 29
Classes begin: (Watertown) June 2
Classes end: (Watertown) July 23
Classes begin: (Wellesley) June 3
Classes end: (Wellesley) July 24

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YES! We will again offer the INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL WORKSHOP from June 2-July 18; 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. daily. This is a completely self-contained program for those with no previous clerical training. It is designed to provide basic typing, shorthand, and general office skills for entry into the secretarial field. Tuition: $172 plus $3 registration fee.

NO! You do not have to register in person. Simply use the mail registration form contained in the Summer Sessions Catalogue.

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Temple observes Israel's 27th

Temple Shalom of Newton will observe the 27th anniversary of the birth of the State of Israel at a special Sabbath Eve Service Friday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Arnold M. Soloway, a noted economist and Zionist world leader, will address the congregation and engage in a dialogue with all those present during the post-service Ineg Shabbat.

His subject will be "Israel and the World 27 Years Later".

Special music will be included in the service, conducted by Rabbis Murray I. Rothman and Terry R. Bard, and sponsored by the adult education committee, whose chairman is Emanuel Gilbert.

Temple Shalom, located at 175 Temple St. in West Newton, invites the community to share in the service and post-service reception.

"See It Like It Is" is the title of a public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Newtonville May 2. Nancy E. Houston will lecture in the church auditorium at 8 p.m. at 391 Walnut St. She will tell how drug addi ction, anemia and other conditions were healed through spiritual means. Ms. Houston is from Urbana, Ill.

Brandeis reviews 200 years of religion

"Changing Patterns of Diversity: Two Hundred Years of American Religious Experience" will set the theme for the first section of the 1975 Helmsley Bicentennial Lecture Series at Brandeis University.

The series, which will feature six nationally prominent religious leaders representing Catholicism, Judaism' and Protestantism, will begin April 17.

The six-week series is presented by Brandeis as part of its contribution to the celebration of the United States Bicentennial.

Keynoting this first series will be Sydney E. Ahlstrom, professor of American history and modern religious hi+ history at Yale University. He will speak on "American Religion and the Phantasms of National Character."

On April 24, "The Catholic Quarter: A Different Starting Point" will be the topic for author and consultant Michael Novak.

Marshall Sklare, the Max and Betty Ratner Professor of American Jewish Studies and Sociology at Brandeis, will speak May 1 on the topic, "Assimilation and Continuity: The Jewish Experience."

Two distinguished Protestant figures will appear on May 6 and 12.Martin E. Marty, associate dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Variations on a Theme: Visionaries and Dissenters" on May 6.

Richard John Neuhaus, Pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Brooklyn, N.Y., and senior editor of "Worldview" magazine, will speak on "The American Experiment as Revelation" on May 12.

The 1975 series will conclude on May 19 with an overview presented by Harvard professor of education and sociology Nathan Glazer. The title of his talk will be "Religion and Diversity: The Triple Melting Pot Re-examined."

All lectures are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Levin Ballroom in Usdan Student Center and are open to the public without charge.

Perspective on divorce

The Greater Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will present a program entitled "Divorce, Different Perspectives" on April 30 at 8 p.m. at Boston College law school, room 301. The panelists will be Judge Haskell C. Freedman, Rya W. Zobel and Gerald . Tishler, attorneys. The school is on Lake Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton. A response is requested and anyone interested may call 527-5715 or 332-2892.

Presbyterian church plans vacation events

Newton Presbyterian Church (Park and Vernon Streets, Newton Corner) is holding special vacation activities for children.

On Tuesday, April 22, there will be activities such as singing, games, stories and crafts as well as nature studies for children who are presently in kindergarten through Grade 2.

Wednesday is for children in Grades 3 through 6. A special program on Wednesday evening (7:30 p.m.) will be held for junior and senior high oung people.

Each day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. Children planning to attend either day are asked to bring their own sandwich for lunch; dessert and punch will be provided.

Further details regarding these programs are available from Mrs. Katherine Macdonald (969-6423) or Mrs. Dottie Mark (444-1669). Registration forms are avilable at the church office and when possible, advance registration is requested.

Churches plan special concert, Sjostrom guest

Ivar Sjostrom will be guest piano soloist at a special concert Sunday, April 20, 4 p.m. at the Second Church Congregational in West Newton.mSjostrom will play the first movement of the Schumann "A minor Piano Concerto."

Soprano Deborah Hassman will sing selected songs of Charles Ives; and in addition, she will give the premier performance of "Three Songs fromthe Song of Solomon," composed for her by her husband, Carrol Hassman, in August, 1974.

Mr. Hassman will open the program with the Mendelssohn "organ Sonata in B-flat Major," as well as accompanying the soloists on both piano and organ.

This special concert is presented jointly by The Second Church and The Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Admission is free.

New officers are installed

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women installed officers recently at the Newton Highlands Women's Club. The installation officer was Mrs. Charlotte Garber.

The incoming officers are: President, Mrs. Ann Chernaik; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Shirley Finkel, Miriam Monson and Ruth Blumsack; Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Tatelman; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Marcia Saltzberg; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leah Goldman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Helena Rosenberg, Mrs. Pauline Richards.

Mrs. Helen Sarnowitz, Mrs. Edith Stepher, and Mrs. Josephine Cohen were in charge of the installation program and refreshments.

April Evensong features organist

The third in a series of April Evensong services will be held Snday, April 20, at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church (Route No. 16) at 8 p.m.

The program will include such pieces for harpsichord as the "Suite in D Minor" by John Blow; 'La Victoire," "La de Villeroy," and "La Felix" by Jacquess Duphly; and the "B Flat Major Suite" by Handel.

Also included will be a Bach trio sonata for flute, violin, and continuo; three Bach arias–"Domine Deus" for soprano, tenor, flute , and continuo, and "Benedictus" for tenor, violin, and continuo–both form the "B Minor Mass" – and "Bleed and Break" from the "St. Matthew Passion." The program will conclude with the "Quoniam" trio from Mozart's "Mass in C Minor."

Featured artist for this performance is Newton resident Charlotte Kaufman who received her master's degree in music from Boston University and is on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. Other performers are Sally Haven, soprano; Gene Gland, mezzo-soprano; Richard Smith, tenor; Pamela Botts, flute; Elizabeth TKITUS, VIOLIN: AND Barbara Smith, organ.

The public is invited without charge.

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- 2 or more servings of milk and milk products: a serving constitutes 8 oz. of fluid milk, yogurt or 1 ½ cups cottage cheese; 2" cube cheddar-type or 3 scoops of ice cream.
- 4 or more servings of fruits and vegetables: a serving equals ½ cup of any fruit or vegetable, (raw or cooked), or a normal portion such as one medium apple, banana, or potato. A serving of food rich in Vitamin C is essential.
- 2 or more servings of meat and meat alternates: one serving is 3 to 4 oz. of meat, fish or poultry; 2 eggs or 4 tablespoons of peanut butter. Nuts, dried peas or dried beans may be substituted for meat, fish, poultry or eggs.
- 4 or more servings of cereals, breads and pasta: one serving equals ¾ cup oatmeal; 1 cup enriched cereal; 1 slice enriched bread or ¾ cup enriched macaroni.

If you find the suggested portions of foods too ample for you, reduce the size of each serving. DO NOT ENTIRELY ELIMINATE ANY OF THE FOOD GROUPS.

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Harris backers meet Thursday

At 7:30 p.m., April 17, there will be a meeting for residents of the fourth congressional district who are interested in the presidential candidate Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

The meeting will be held at the home of Michele Olem, 46 Shaw Rd., Brookline. Anyone desiring further information may call Joan Margolis, 1-443-8448 or Jon Margolis, 742-6720.

CJP campaign peaks

Activity is reaching a peak in the Newton area in the community-wide campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and Israel Emergency Fund.

Under the leadership of Michael G. Frieze, chairman, and Nathaniel Chaffin, W. Newton; Julius Dorfman, Newton Highlands; Henry Gorman, Newton Centre; Robert Harris, Auburndale-Upper-Lower Falls-Newtonville; Carl B. Israel, Chestnut Hill; Norman S. Katz, Newton Centre, coordinator; Edward Mandell, Newton Centre; Murray H. Schoem, Newton Corner; and Sumner E. Voctor, Waban, vice-chairmen of the local drive, ana ll out effort is being made to obtain maximum commitments prior to the closing of the campaign on April 17.

According to Frieze, funds contributed to the annual drive are allocated to some 75 locak, national and overseas agencies providing a wide range of humanitarian services in the areas of health, social welfare, community relations and education.

"Despite all the problems facing our economy, he said, "pledges are running slightly ahead of last year's record pace, indicating that the people of our community are responding to the increasing needs. I trust that those who have not yet made their 1975 commitments will respond as generously as possible when called upon by our volunteer workers."

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies is the central fund raising, budgeting and planning agency of the Jewish community of Greater Boston. In this area, it helps support Jewish education, community centers, camps, hospitals, programs of individual and family counseling as well as scholarship aid.

Israel's 27th year celebrated here

Expo 27, a community wide celebration of the 27th anniversary of the State of Israel, will be Sunday, April 27, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Designed as a "fair for the entire family", Expo 27 will transform the temple area into a section of Israel with Israeli entertainment, singing, and dancing.

The event, sponsored by the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston and the American Zionist Federation, New England Chapter, is chaired by Bernard Garber and Dr. Arnold M. Soloway.

Highlights of the day include an 8 p.m. Service of Commitment with distinguished speaker; an Open Forum to be held from 3 - 5 p.m. where experts on the State of Israel will be able st answer questions; and, for the children, the "Tales of Chelm" produced by the Cambridge Ensemble, at 3 p.m.

A book fair and exhibits of Israeli products and crafts, as well as Israeli coins, stamps and photography, will be on display. Children's drawings depicting the Yom Kippur War will be shown.

The Temple will become an Israeli Cafe, a native market, and a movie theatre all in one day.

Highlight of the event will be the drawing of a door prize for a trip to Israeli on El Al Airlines.

All inclusive admission to Expo 27 is $1 for adults, $.50 for students.

Mrs. William Widerman is the luncheon chairwoman for the fifth anniversary luncheon of the Woman's Committee of New England Villages. The committee will prepare a program book for the luncheon. New England Village is for mentally retarded adults. For more information, call Mrs. Kennard Mandell, 237-6719.

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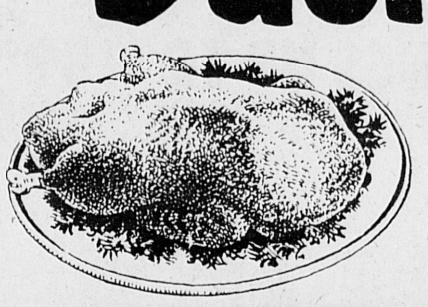

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Sacred Heart alumni to meet

The twelfth biennial conference of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart will be held in Boston April 30 through May 4. Fifty alumnae chapters will be represented including Newton College of the Sacred Heart and Newton Country Day School.

Among 20 local alumnae who will welcome visitors with dinner parties in their homes is Mrs. Albert Frechette.

There will be a five day conference held at the Copley Plaza, Boston. On the committee is Mrs. William Hart, Jr.

Local alumnae may attend the one day session of the conference and may register at the hotel. The daily registration fee is $10.

Elie Wiesel will speak at temple

Author and playwright, Elie Wiesel, will speak at Temple Mishkan Tefila on Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the temple social hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway. The program is funded by a trust fund established in memory of the late Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz.

Wiesel, a professor of Judaic Studies at City College, New York, is a survivor of Nazi concentration camps. His books include "Dawn", "The Oath," and "The Jews of Silence " The latter book is a personal report on the plight of Soviet Jewry. Among the guests at the temple will be Russian Jewish immigrants who have settled in Newton.

Chairing the lecture are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Popkin. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. William Silberstein, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolk, Russian Jews liason; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal, arrangements and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Stone, refreshments.

Radcliffe alumni hold luncheon

Three Newton women spoke at a recent meeting of Radcliffe alumni held at the home of Mrs. C. Duane Aldrich. The women were Florence Mayer Rosenfeld, Helen Miller and Helen Fuchs Meltzer.

Ms. Rosenfeld, an artist, displayed her gouache illustrations of the poetry of Rilke, the German lyric poet and author. Ms. Kaplan, the creator of the television program "Looking Ahead" discussed the challenges of aging. Ms. Meltzer, executive director of the Massachusetts Public Health Association, spoke about public health.

Among the Newton alumnae attending were Mrs. Herbert L. Hess, Mrs. Abraham L. Malamad and Marie Retti.

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Flags

In preparation for Patriot's Day, members of Boston-area chapters of the Boys' Clubs of America laundered flags in surrounding communities. Pictured is club member Richard Marchioni of Newton. Cleaned and pressed, the standards will be flying again in time for the opening of Bicentennial festivities.

Charles River Cleanup scheduled for May 10

Plans are under way for the sixth annual Charles River Watershed Cleanup, sponsored by the Charles River Watershed Assoccation.

The event will take place on Saturday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A general meeting of coordinators is scheduled for Friday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the CRWA office, 2391 Commonwealth Ave.

It is expected that this will be the biggest cleanup of the river to ate. While many sections of the river and its tributaries ae markedly improved over previous years, Rita Barron, CRWA executive director says that generai litter and ittlegal disposal of debris continue to be a problem in the absence of the continual surveillance and maintenance needed by this major metropolitan river

"Every effort is being made to make this a bang-up clean-up," reports Ms. Barron. "The many Bicentennial visitors as well as watershed residents should see a clean face on this historic river which saw so much Revolutionary activity 200 years ago."

Four area chairmen have mustered 31 local coordinators who have begun to survey the river on foot and by boat. This preliminary surevey is essential to the success of the cleanup. It identifies problem areas so that people and equipment can be appropriately assigned to specific areas on the cleanup.

Local public works departments will again provide assistance, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Metropolitan District Commission have promised their help as well. Many conservation commissions and boating clubs are serving as local coordinators. The popular Charles River turtle is back on the 1975 poster, again designed for CRWA by Waltham One, this time in Revolutionary attire complete with three-cornered hat.

Newton coordinators are:

Watertown line to Farwell Street bridge, John Webber, 527-2896.

Rte. 16 to Waltham line, Harold Mahon, 969-3527.

Rte. 9 to Rte 16, George Martins, 527-6120.

Echo Bridge to Nahanton Street, Robert Smith, 244-9599.

Nahanton Street to West Roxbury line, George Buffington, 332-8835.

Robert Smith is area chairman mor Natick to Newton.

All interested in more information are requested to call the coordinator or the area chairman, or CRWA at 527-2799.

Service Centers has camps for kids

The Newton Community Service Centers Inc., has announced its plans for this summer's programming through a brochure available at its 429 Cherry St. headquarters in West Newton, and at 84 Eldridge St. in Newton Corner, according to Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director.

In its is a description of the two summer camp programs for youngsters 3½-12 years of age. In addition, announcements relative to the Youth Center Summer Program for teenagers, Newton Job Bank, Day Care, Child Center in West Newton, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Day Camp for Boys and Girls, 6½-12 yrs. of age will be headed by G. Michael Gardner. The private camp site, located at Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood, includes 30 acres of tree covered land, swimming facilities, cookout accommodation, and 1,000 acres of long, winding nature trails.

Activity is varied with swimming, arts and crafts, hikes, sports, cookouts, boating, games, and trips. In addition, regular overnight camp-outs will be offered as well as other special activities.

Some youngsters may want to be involved in a special confidence-building "ropes course" which is aimed at improving coordination and agility, fasciiitating group involvement, and enhancing feelings of joy and trust in one's self and others.

All campers will benefit from the involvement of graduate students enrolled in the Boston College Summer School, most of whom have had extensive and varied experience working with children.

A camper-counselor ratio of 7 to 1 provides responsible and positive leadership for enjoyable programming.

Kinder Camp for Boys and Girls, 3½-6 years of age will be headed by Bonnie Algeri. Located on the grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, indoor facilities make Kinder Camp an all weather, Monday through Friday program; 9-4 and 3 p.m. on Fridays.

During the camp day, children participate in many activities in assigned areas: art, swimming, games, stories, music, and other activities. The children are separated according to age into small groups with two staff members assigned to each group.

There will be an open house for parents and children before the camp season begins, to see the site and meet the staff. The date and time will be announced.

For additional information please call the Centers at 969-5906. Registrations will be taken at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Additional applications available on request.

Job Bank has workers for all hours of the day

Job Bank is continuing this year and the community effort to provide youth employment has increased over the previous year.

As a result of the excellent cooperation of the local news media, the adult community continues to supply the Newton Job Bank with employment opportunities for youth, according to Martin Cohen, Job Bank Coordinator.

In commenting on the program, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, Cohen indicated that the local news media has made known the availability of the Newton Job Bank for Newton's youth, which has enhanced the number of job listings and job applicants.

He also stated that there is continued need for many jobs, especially for the summer months. Many students have already signed up for summer employment.

As a result of the changing school schedules, students are available at a variety of times.

One of the tasks of the program is to correct the misconception amoung adults that students are only available afternoons and weekends.

There are students available at almost any time during the day so that individuals should not hesitate calling Job Bank relative to early hour employment.

If your cellar needs cleaning, your lawn raked, pets cared for during spring vacation, etc., let Job Bank know. Farly lawn cutting requests can be guaranteed help in advance on regular basis.

For information on Job Bank or to list a job phone 969-5908 and ask for Debbie Rossi or Marty Cohen.

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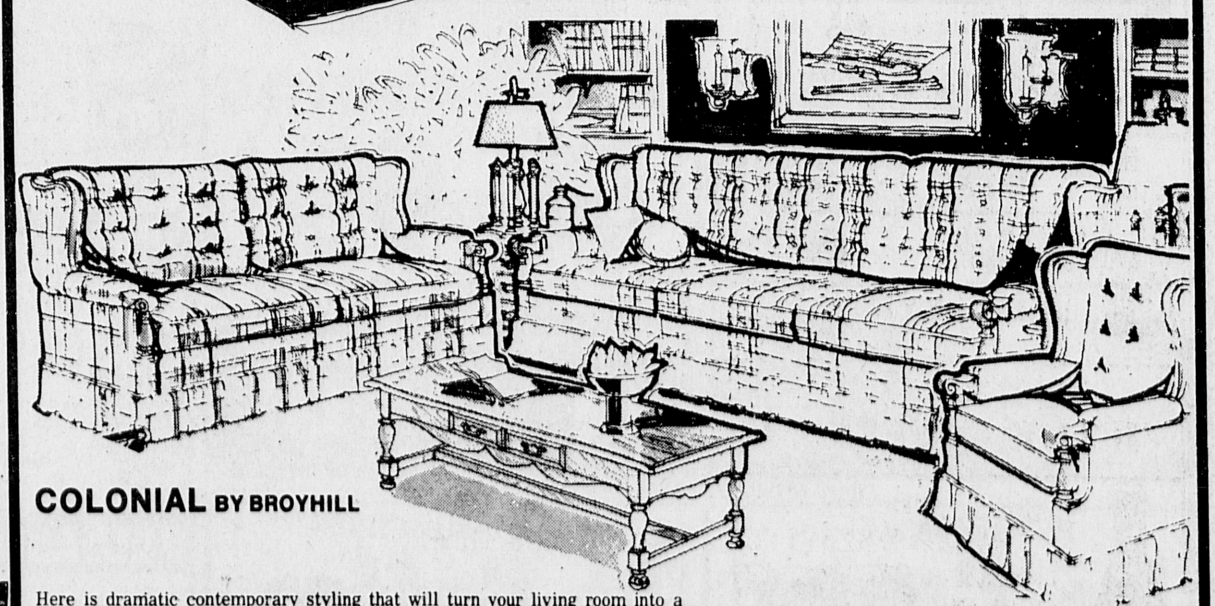

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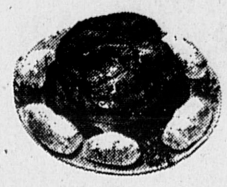

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM

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SWIFT PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE BACON lb pkg 1.39

SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE	SAUSAGE	8 oz pkg	79¢
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MORRISON & SCHIFF	SKINLESS FRANKS	12 oz	99¢
COLONIAL	COLD CUTS LUX., P&P. BOLOGNA, OLIVE	8 oz pkg	59¢
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OLD FASHIONED SMOKEHOUSE BAKED HAM ½ lb 1.09

MORRISON & SCHIFF	BEEF BOLOGNA	½ lb	75¢
MORRISON & SCHIFF	BEEF SALAMI	½ lb	85¢
ARMOUR	OLD FASHIONED LOAF	½ lb	69¢
DEUTSCHMACHER NATURAL CASING	FRANKS	lb	1.39
	FRESH POTATO SALAD	lb	49¢

PIC-A-CHICK SALE

FRESH CUT	"BREAST BONE REMOVED" ALL WHITE MEAT CHICKEN BREAST	89¢	
FRESH CUT	CHICKEN WINGS	49¢ lb	
	FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS	89¢ lb	
FRESH CUT	CHICKEN LEGS	69¢ lb	
FRESH CUT	CHICKEN THIGHS	49¢ lb	
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MIX OR MATCH 4/$1

Save 30¢ NISSEN'S BUTTERTOP BREAD 2/$1

Save 22¢ IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz 59¢

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FRESH SCHROD FILLETS lb $1.09

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Reynolds Wrap 25 sq ft

REYNOLDS WRAP 25 ft 3/76¢

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Weaver Dutch Fry Drum & Thigh	1 lb 12 oz 2.39	Weaver Dutch Fry Breast	1 lb 6 oz 2.39

SWEET LIFE SPINACH • CHOPPED • LEAF 10 oz 6/$1

STOUFFER CUP CAKES • DEVIL FUDGE • ICED YELLOW 10 oz 76¢

BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz 3/$1

John's Home Style Pizza	13½ oz		79¢
Seymour's Ice Cream	ALL FLAVORS pts		2/76¢
Hendries Fudgicles	12 count		89¢

DAIRY

BORDEN'S SNACK PACK 8 oz 69¢

BREAKSTONE'S SWISS PARFAIT	YOGURT 8 oz	4/$1
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GOOD THRU APRIL 19, 1975

SAVE

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GOOD THRU APRIL 19, 1975

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Q - I'm a World War II veteran with barely enough income to live on. Am I eligible for a Veterans Administration pension?

A - VA pensions are based on need and nonservice-connected disability. Veterans 65 years of age and older are considered disabled for purposes of eligibility for VA pension and medical benefits. Your income may not exceed $3,000 a year, if single, and $4,200 if there are dependents.

Q - Because of a severe service-connected disability, the Veterans Administration says I'll be eligible after discharge from the Army for a $25,000 grant toward purchase of a specially adapted home. Are such homes exempt from real estate taxes?

A - Many states provide relief from taxes. You should check with your local VA office for tax exemptions in your state.

Q — After I'm discharged from military service I'd like to become a physician's assistant. Which Veterans Administration hospitals may I apply to for training?

A - Apply to any college or university of your choice, then contact the nearest VA office if you would like to train under the GI Bill. VA hospitals provide clinical training to students enrolled in physician's assistant programs of colleges and universities.

Today in Education

By EXECUTIVE SECRETARY MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS ASSN.

"The Neglected Student"

Millions of children are being educationally deprived each year and in an effort to remedy this national tragedy, the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) has joined with the National Education Association (NEA) and other NEA state affiliates in launching an attack on educational neglect. The purpose is to focus attention on violence, sexism, dropouts, and the problems of minority and migrant children in order to provide a forum for developing programs to combat the causes and effects of these serious social ailments.

Sites have been selected across the nation where specific types of neglect are being studied. School violence, for example, and the resulting non-attendance by both students and teachers will be examined in Baltimore. Sexism in the schools is being looked at in Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is hoped that these studies will bring about a heightened awareness of the problems and lead to possible remedies.

One of the major aspects of educational neglect in Massachusetts has been the failure at the state and local levels to implement legislation involving special education, bilingual education, and equal educational opportunity. There are significant gaps between what the law promises and what actually exists. Teacher associations throughout the country have been fighting for funding for these programs for years. In fact, Massachusetts became the first state in the country to enact mandatory bilingual education because of a Massachusetts Teachers Association legislative proposal.

Overall, some two million school-age youngsters are not in school. One million Americans between the ages of 12-17 are illerate and another one-half million are confined to juvenile detention homes. Increased welfare rolls, unemployment costs, and juvenile crime can be traced in large part to the fact that approximately 23 per cent of all the nation's students drop out of school. Hundreds of thousands more are suspended each year and many never return.

Meanwhile, millions of students are doing little more than filling seats and barely sliding by. These children will never have the opportunity to reach their fullest potential because society does not offer the kinds of help they need to become successful adults.

Ribbon cutting

City Bank & Trust Co. opened its new West Roxbury branch last week at 1833 Centre street. Shown from left to right are: John E. Sullivan, assistant brach manager; Rev. Msgr. Robert W. McNeill, director Catholic Youth Organization; Rev. Kenneth B. Murphy, pastor Holy Name Church; Rabbi Oscar Bookspan, Temple Hillel Bnai Torah; Daniel J. O'Connor, bank manager; Herbert Carver, vice president and director; Rubin Epstein, president of the bank; Gerard Drucker, director; and Drew G. Doty, vice president, treasurer and director. The bank will offer every banking service, including a 24-hour depository with parking and drive-in facilities. City Bank's main office at 25 Court Street, Boston, with other branches in Roxbury, Allston and Brighton.

Symphony, first violinist, to give concert at Temple Beth El

Joseph Silverstein, first violinist, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will bring his artistry to Quincy on Sunday night, April 20, when he will be presented in concert at Temple Beth El, 1001 Hancock street. The spring musicale at 8 p.m. will be open to the public and proceeds will benefit the temple's building fund.

Pianist Harriet Shirvan will accompany Silverstein in the four movements of Beethoven's "Sonata No. 7 in C Minor," and in Gabriel Faure's "Sonata in A Major".

Following intermission, the program will continue with Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in G Minor, adagio-fugue; Tchaikowsky's "Serenade Melencolique", and Saint Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capricios."

Twenty years ago Silverstein, at the age of 23, joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra as its youngest member. Born in Detroit, he studied at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and later with Joseph Gingold and Mischa Mischakoff. He was a prize winner in the 1959 Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competition, and a year later won the Naumberg Foundation Award. Before coming to Boston, he played in the orchestras of Houston, Denver and Philadelphia.

Joseph Silverstein has established an international reputation as soloist and as first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In 1967 he led their tour to the Soviet Union, Germany and England, and in 1969 a tour to the Virgin Islands and Florida. During past seasons he has performed over 30 concertos with the orchestra, and has recorded those by Bartok and Stravinsky for RCA. He has also made many recordings of chamber music for Deutsche Grammophon.

Chairman of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, he is in addition adjunct professor of music at Yale and Boston Universities, and teaches privately. In 1970 he received an honorary doctorate of music from Tufts University.

During the 1969-1970 season he made his debut as conductor with the Boston Symphony and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained through the temple office.

JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN

State House tours now available weekends

State Secretary Paul Guzzi has announced that the State House (Beacon Hill, Boston) is now open on weekends and holidays, and State House Tours will be available for the public to celebrate and participate in the Bicentennial. Free guided tours will take place every half hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The State House is a good place to start to gain an appreciation of American and Massachusetts history and begin the Bicentennial Celebration," Guzzi said. "Many of the rooms and exhibits at the State House are of significant historic value."

The tour includes the House of Representatives, Doric Hall, and the Hall of Flags, where flags dating back to the Civil and Spanish American Wars as well as flags from the Vietnam conflict are on display.

The State Archives Museum, also part of the tour, houses a great many historic documents and displays including the actual 1972 Presidential Electoral College ballots.

Additional volunteers have been recruited for the important task of guiding people through the State House. Multilingual guides will be available for non-English speaking people and special services can be arranged so handicapped and elderly individuals or groups can tour the State House. (Arrangements must be made in advance for the special services.)

State House tours will continue to be provided during the weekdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. by the Doric Dames, a group of volunteer women, and the expanded State House schedule for weekends and holidays will continue through October.

Career courses at Mt. Ida Junior College

In response to new career opportunities in the allied health fields, Mount Ida is offering the dental assistant office management program. This will be offered under the auspices of Mount Ida Junior College in cooperation with the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Those who graduate with an associate degree in science will be able to act as a chairside assistant or as an office manager. Other opportunities are to supervise other dental assistants in the group.

Mount Ida, established in 1899, is a fully accredited two year college granting A.A. and A.S. degrees. It is situated on 85 acres of a country estate only 8 miles from Boston.

Saturday hours at the Boston Evening Clinic

The Boston Evening Clinic announces the opening of a Saturday morning clinic for people with medical problems. Starting April 26, the Boston Evening Clinic will be open every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Patients can either make an appointment or come on a walk-in basis.

The Boston Evening Clinic's other hours are Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 for general medical, gynecology and dermatology with several specialty clinics held on certain evenings.

People who are interested should call the Clinic at 267-7171 for more information on the specialty clinics and for appointments.

Try for a Ticket to Expo Vino!

DON'T MISS AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE COMING TO THE COMMONWEALTH ARMORY, BOSTON FOR FIVE DAYS,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 THROUGH APRIL 27

EXPO VINO!!!

Expo Vino is a wine and food festival that allows the public to eat and drink the exhibits. Expo Vino will entertain, inform, educate, and satisfy everyone. Visitors will be able to talk to wine and food experts, visit hundreds of booths featuring the finest imported and domestic wines, exotic foods, cheese, glassware, and various other related accessories. Well-known masters of the cuisine will prepare food and give cooking demonstrations, and oenologists will talk about the wines of the world.

A $3.00 advance ticket or $4.00 at the door will provide the EXPO VINO patron with 10 coupons good for ten tastes of wine. Advance tickets are available by sending a check or money order for $3.00 per ticket (made payable to EXPO VINO) to EXPO VINO, 359 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

Public hours are from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Wed., April 23 through Saturday, April 26 and from 1:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, April 27.

FREE **2 Tickets will be awarded to 25 lucky people who are chosen at random. Fill in the coupon below and send to Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026. All entries must be postmarked before Midnight, APRIL 19th so hurry, send your entry today!!!!!**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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AGE _____

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VITAMIN SALE! BRING IN OR MAIL!

If you're not buying vitamins from us-- you're paying too much!

"Try-to-match-these-prices-anywhere" SALE ends in 10 DAYS.

Product Name and Code No.	Bottle of 1,000	Bottle of 500	Bottle of 100
100 I.U. Vitamin E capsules	$ 7.75	$ 3.90	$ .79
200 I.U. Vitamin E capsules	$14.70	$ 7.37	$1.49
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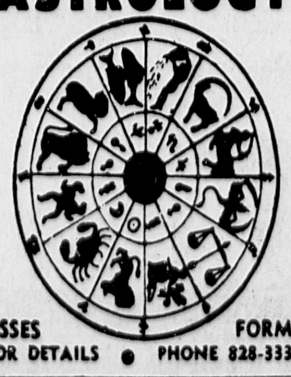

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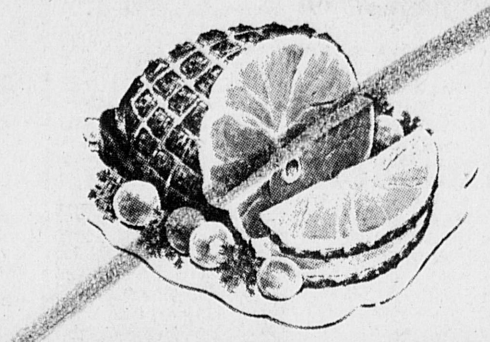

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South nine splits first two contests

By MARK COOPER
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON- Newton South's baseball team opened it's season by splitting a pair of Dual County League encounters with a 5-3 loss to Concord-Carlisle and a 5-4 win over ActonBoxboro.

The opener against Concord was an error-filled game in which all the scoring by both teams came early.

In the top of the first inning South jumped to a quick 3-0 lead on the strength of key hits by Phil Small and Greg Moan. Errors also helped the Lion cause as Peter Castellanos scored an unearned run.

Concord countered with a big rally of their own as they unleashed a vicious hitting assault on Lion starter Chandler Bosworth. Yet, only one earned run crossed the plate as errors by the Lion infield led to four more unearned tallies in that same second inning.

PAT'S CAP

BOSTON (UPI) — Three top-notch entries plus 22 other horses have been nominated for the third running of the $15,000 Patriots Day Handicap, which will kick off the 1975 stakes schedule at Suffolk Downs on Monday, April 21. Proper Bostonian, trained oy gnvew England's bgeorge Handy, Ben S., a four-year-old, and Pension Plan, a local entry, are among those competing.

With the score 5-3 Concord, both pitchers and their respective teams settled down to play solid and, unfortunately from the Lions' point of view, shutout baseball. Bosworth struck out six batters and looked quite impressive throughout the remainder of the game. Still, the damage had been done and the only salvation for the losing Lions was the fine play of catcher Phil Small who had two solid hits, and Mike Malkasian who played an all-round fine game. Greg Moan also hit the ball very well and was a dominant force in the infield.

In South's second game of the season the Lions combined strong hitting, solid pitching and clutch defense to nip a respectable Acton-Boxboro squad.

Surprise starting pitcher Mike Stockman was the standout for the Lions in this contest as the senior southpaw went the full seven innings, giving up six hits, walking four and registering eight strikeouts. Stockman also hit well, delivering a key single in the second inning.

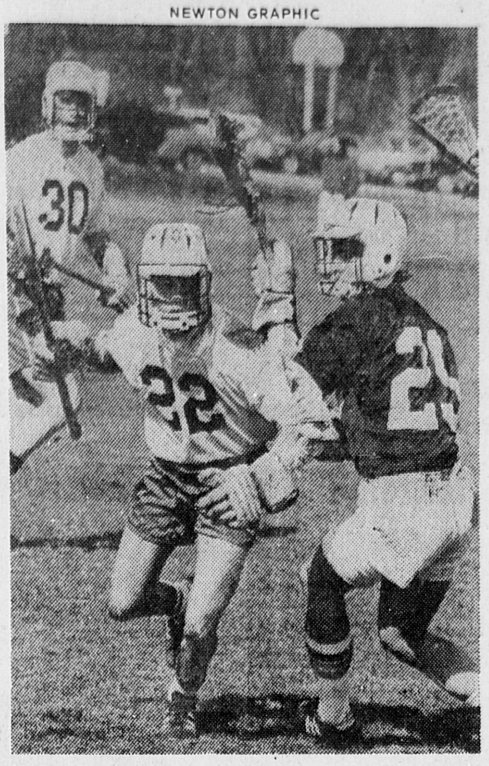
John Bamel began the second frame by reaching first base on an error. After Glen Mackenzie and Mike Lafferty singled to lead the bases, Stockman delivered his clutch hit to centerfield to score two runs.

Acton tied the game in the bottom of the second and each team then scored a run in the third. The Lions had the bases loaded after singles by Greg Moan and Phil Small and a walk to Mike Malkasian in the third, and Bamel then walked to force Moan in with the third Lion run.

Moan drove in the eventual winning run in the fourth inning after Peter Castellanos reached third base on an error. Moan executed a perfect suicide squeeze to score Castellanos.

All in all this was a good game for South, one in which they left eleven men stranded on the basepaths, however. Had some of them scored, it would have given South a much more decisive victory. In addition to Stockman's fine performance, cocaptain Mike Malkasian had two hits and played an excellent game as did Glen Mackenzie, who also collected a pair of hits. Defensive standouts in the game included John Bamel at first base and Bruce Jennings at third.

The split puts South's League record at 1 and 1, not including the scheduled game yesterday against Wayland. On Friday the Lions have their home opener against Lincoln-Sudbury.



NEWTON GRAPHIC

Lacrosse action

Newton South's Greg McKinney (22) attacks in game against Concord-Carlisle. Behind McKinney is co-captain Bob Lent (30). South bowed in tight one, 3-2. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Weeks' track team readies for season

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

Blood, sweat, and blisters usually characterize the opening days of the track season. The unpredictability of the weather does not help matters as the present day pancratiasts get in shaps for the upcoming season.

At Weeks Junior High School Head Coach Ray Oglesbuy and Assistant Coach Bob Calcagni spend the first few days of practice getting everyone into condition.

Coach Oglesby explains the difficulties, "Not everybody has been running during the off season. We would rather get everyone into shape before we start pushing, otherwise we are likely to have several cases of pulled muscles, ripped tendons, and other various and sundry things."

The Weeks season consists of meets against Warren, Day, Meadowbrook, Bigelow, Waltham, and a 7th and 8th grade meet against Weston. The season culminates in the City meet (June 2) in which the five Newton junior high schools compete. The City meet, as all meets between Newton junior high schools, takes place at the Newton North High School track. Last year Weeks was the runner up in the City meet with Bigelow capturing the city championship.

Last years 8th grade MVP Peter Balcanoff commented, "The coach is working the team into shape and then works on different aspects of the team."

All coaches, especially junior high school coaches, like to see alot of students go out for the team. Coach Calcagni, who is in his first year at Weeks, is no exception, "We find that we are having more and more 7th graders come out for the team and are gaining a great deal of depth and versatility, not only in the 7th grade but in the whole team."

The first meet for Weeks will be May 5 at Newton North; their opponent will be Meadowbrook Junior High School. On the same day, Warren will be facing Day and Bigelow will be at Waltham.

CHALLENGE OFERED

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali challenged George Foreman Tuesday to a three-round exhibition match as part of the former champion's television fight against five fighters April 26.

Ali said that if Foreman "can prove worthy" during the three rounds, he would qualify for a rematch of their title fight in Zaire in which Ali regained his title.

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North gets the nod as lacrosse favorite

At the start of its third season, the Eastern Mass. High School Lacrosse League had added a fourteenth team to give each division (North and South) a seven team league. The new varsity team which has been added this year is Burlington.

In the South Division, a polling of the coaches has determined that Newton North holds a slim edge over Needham and Framingham North as the favorite in the league. The coaches have picked Framingham South and Medford as teams which might also enter the dogfight for title this year. Other teams in the South division are Newton South and Weymouth North.

Here's a quick look at the two Newton entries into the South Division:

Newton North

Although injuries hit the Tigers hard last spring (at one point seven first-game starters were out), Tom DePeter still managed to guide his club to first place in the "Black and Blue" iron-studded Southern division and to convincingly trounce arch-rival Brookline in the semi-finals of the playoffs before bowing 8-3 to Lincoln-Sudbury in the Eastern Mass. finals.

So, when Tom says that he's "finally got some depth" and that this year's crew tops his list in terms of attitude and potential, it's time for the rest of the league to do a bit of worrying. Last year's attack of Gary Herrendeen (Mass Maritime), Fred Boudreau and Steve Blauer all contributed over twenty goals and replacing them will be a tall order. However, Doug Jessup and Kim Hatton return at the position and Mark Marini has been switched from midfield and teamed with newcomers Paul Flynn and Gino Luchetti to give Tom five strong candidates.

Midfield, where seven senior lettermen are led by co-capt. Bussy Adam (a pre-season pick for All American consideration) will be the heart of the Tiger Club. John Vizakis, Pat Ball, and Dicky Thomas all can score, and experienced runners like Arty Murphy, Chris Terranova, Steve Cutter, and Tom Dargon give the unit depth and defensive dependability.

All-Star goalie Steve Forte is now dealing cards in a Las Vegas casino, but last year's back-up Sal Yerardi and fast-developing Ralph Helms are vying for the starting spot. They might not see too much action, though, because they have a veteran defensive trio led by co-captain Kevin O'Dowd and '74 starters Dick Doolin and Chris Jones in front of them and up and comers like Kenny Hagerstrom, Ray Rist, and Bill Masher have looked excellent as well.

DePeter modestly calls his outlook "relatively optimistic" and says "we'll play the best we can." If they do that and live up to the potential on their squad, there will be few or no teams that can touch the Tiger this season.

Newton South

Artie Murphy, last year's hustling All Star middie, is now scoring goals for Gordie Webb at Boston State and defensive stalwart Jeff Randall was also lost through graduation, but 14 lettermen are back, including the MacKinney brothers (Ray in goal and Jeff on attack) to continue the improvement that Newton South began last season.

Fifty-five candidates give Tom Steeves his largest turnout ever, and veterans Paul Forney (attack) and Bob Lewis (middle) show good signs of belnding effectively with a nucleus of upcoming sophomores and juniors who Tom feels have matured well.

The club seems to have put it together early as they handed Burlington a rude 8-1 baptism into the varsity ranks recently. With an offense capable of generating that kind of point production, maybe the problems Tom spotlighted in his defense ("lack of speed and experience") won't prove fatal. With airtight goaltending and much improved depth, the Orange and Blue look to be vastly improved over last season.

Up and over

Newton South senior Bob Harris works on hurdles during Lion track practice. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

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Rivers Country Day lacrosse team set to open its season

WESTON—Rick Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of 422 Ward Street in Newton Centre, is a member of the 1975 Rivers Country Day varsity lacrosse team.

The Rivers Country Day School opens its 12 game lacrosse schedule this week, and eight-year veteran coach, Len Thomsen, is expecting a return to the winning ways of 1972 (11-1) and 1973 (10-2). Although graduation and attrition have left the team with only seven returning lettermen, many good prospects have joined the team from last year's successful junior varsity. There are also some new "recruits" to the team from the even more successful football (6-1) and basketball (19-3) teams.

Because two-thirds of the starting six midfielders are returning, Coach Thomsen expects this area to be the strongest this year. A half dozen juniors and sophomores are vying for the remaining spots and it looks as if a full three midfields will see a lot of action this spring.

The defensive unit appears to be the next most experienced unit, as Rivers' top goalie last year is but a junior, andhalf of last year's regulars are back.

However, at the other end of the field, the entire attacking unit will be new. Thomsen is looking at many players with varying experience and won't commit himself on the final combination until after the scrimmages and first game.

"There is no question that we will better last year's 4-8 record; in fact, if we don't reverse it, I'll be quite surprised," says Thomsen about the prospects of the current season.

Ravech wins Regional title

Ms. Marcie Ravech of the Brimmer and May School of Gymnastics continued her successful season of competition with an outstanding performance at the United States Gymnastic Federation Regional Championships in Flushing, New York this weekend.

The Regionals were divided into three groups - Elite, Senior-Advanced, and Junior Advanced. Marcie was State Champion in the Senior-Advanced Division and represented Massachusetts at the Regionals. The major challenge at the meet was for the gymnasts to earn the required 66.40 All-Around total in compulsory and optional exercises thereby qualifying for the Junior or Senior National Championships to be held in May.

Marcie completed the Compulsory effort on Friday with a mid-way score of 35.00. In order to qualify she needed to achieve an optional total of at least 31.40. The petite Newton No. High School sophomore earned a score of 34.45 in optionals and a total All-Around score of 69.45 easily qualifying for the Senior USGF Nationals. This score gave her a 4th place in the All-Around out of a field of 25 top gymnasts. Marcie was 5-100th out of third place in the A.A. category suggesting how close the competition was at this championship.

Ms. Ravech's individual efforts were outstanding as she averaged an 8.75 in compulsories and an 8.45 in optionals. On the way to qualifying Marcie became the Northeast Regional Senior Advanced Balance Beam Champion winning that evdnt with a fantastic 9.4 score which brought the enthusiastic audience to their feet in appreciation of her exercises. This was the meet high score of the Advanced group.

Marcie, along with eight othe girls who qualified in the Senior-Advanced level, will travel to Eugene Oregon in May to compete in the National Championships.

Ms. Ravech will have been in gymnastics just three years this July and moved from the Beginner level to National competition in that short time; indeed an impressive accomplishment.

Vallely selected to work out with Washington Capitals

NEWTON- Curry College's starting goaltender Brian Vallely recently received an invitation to work out with the Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League.

Forehand

Newton South's Danny Braverman, a member of the Lion varsity tennis team, works on his forehand shot during practice volley. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

The club's coach and general manager Milt Schmidt, former coach and general manager of the Boston Bruins, has been scourin the continent in an effort to alleviate his team's goaltending problems

Schmidt saw Vallely perform in two Curry College contests and was apparently quite impressed.

Vallely was a major factor in the Colonel's fine 10-4 season record this past year. He is keeping his goaltending sharp during the off-season by playing for the Newton Clippers and the Saugus Generals, and he is currently sporting a perfect 8-0 record.

Vallely, a Newton native, is only a freshman at Curry. He is the son of head Curry baseball mentor Jack Vallely

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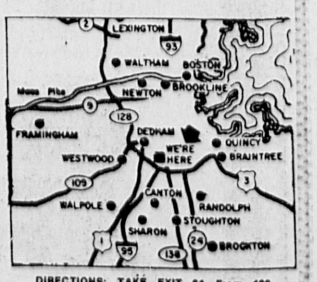

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Scout News

By JOHN CARROLL

When you think of scouting, do you think just of boys camping in the wilderness, regardless of the weather? Do you ever think of scouts pitching in on a project of community interest? How many of you ever consider that Scouts really do concern themselves with the ever present problems of ecology, conservation and good old citizenship?

I suppose a lot of these things are regarded as pretty corny stuff by a lot of folks, and it's quite likely, many of you are thinking that I'm trying to build an image of "goody-goodyism" in your minds. No so! Kids are human too; many of them have the same faults and shortcomings that we mature, sophisticated adults do. I don't know which is the harder to swallow - the fact that we're not perfect or that they're not perfect.

This is beginning to sound like a sermon, and that is not what I intended: I'm not writing this article from a pulpit!

What I am trying to get across to you is that there is a lot of "relevence" in today's Scouting. But it can't develop by itself; it needs help from those who understand what "relevance" is.

Those people, of course, are the adult leaders. There are literally hundreds of adults - men and women alike - who put their hearts and souls (and a GREAT deal of their free time) into trying to channel some of the enormous banks of energy possessed by the scouts into a direction that will most benefit the boys and the community, not only now, but also in their adult years.

I find it difficult to imagine any private or commercial organization where so many people extend themselves to such lengths to lend a helping hand - not only to scouts, but to one another.

Norumbega Council is blessed with an outstanding executive branch. These men include Dolf Anderson, Ralph Brisson, Pete Townes, Larry Bearfield and Hermon Newcombe.

The office staff of Kay Leone, Marge Mitchell and Paula Reilly are as friendly, helpful and courteous as you will find anywhere. I have never yet had occasion to enter the office without being greeted with a sincere smile.

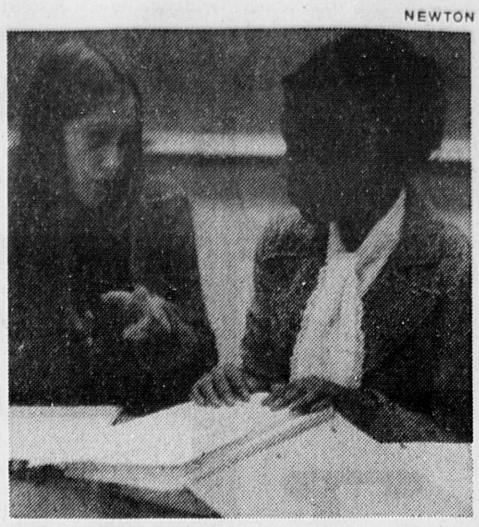
The Leadership Development Committee - Art Alexander, Fred Berman, Jim West, Chuck Hurwitz, Bob Cotell, Bill Emerson, to name only a few - is tireless. These men are not only willing, but downright eager, to set up and conduct classes for adult leaders.

To list all the cogs in the giant wheel called scouting would involve the printing of my own nesspaper. There are your district committeemen, unit commissioners, spedialized activity committee members, scout masters, cub masters, den leaders, den mothers - the list could go on and on.

So the next time you see a scout, give just a little thought to what and who is behind him. Remember, these scouts may someday be your mayors, governors, senators or just darn good citizens - all because of today's adults who care enough to help tomorrow's world.

As part of this column in the weeks to come, I would like to focus on one or more of these "behind the scenes" people so that you might get a more concise insight into what goes toward the making and maturing of a good Scout.

Congratulations on their advancement to the rank of Star Scout to Dave Colleti, Dave Craig, Donald Bibbo, Jr. of Troop 331, Our Lady' Church, Newton.



Cindy Hollis (left) of Newton, a student at Pine Manor Junior College, discusses her course in the American legal system with instructor Julia Dobbs (right), a student at Harvard Law School. Pine Manor offers a wide range of history and social science science courses. Newton students are invited to visit the Chestnut Hill campus during spring vacation, April 21 to 25. To arrange an appointment, call 731-7104.

Substitute teachers have annual banquet

The annual banquet of the Newton Substitute Teacher's Association will be held Thursday, May 1, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 7 p.m.

Evalyn Kaswell will preside. Special invited guests are James Laurits, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, Hope Danielson and Thomas P. O'Connor, assistant directors of personnel, Alice Coughlin, secretary for the elementary substitutes and Cecelia Adams, secretary for the secondary substitutes.

A musical program will be presented by five students from Newton North High School. They are Frank Aronson' Laura Hastings, Elizabeth Robertson, Robert Stern, and Richard Tanenbaum, accompanied by Saul Stern.

Any Newton substitute teachers may contact Mrs. Kaswell or Rose Levin if they are interested in attending.

SPORTS AWARDS

BOSTON (UPI) — Two prominent sports figures, Fred Corcoran and Billy Sullivan, will receive distinguished service awards at the 17th annual Boston University Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet. Corcoran coached BU's golf team during the 1920s, while Sullivan was president of the New England Patriots.

N.H. Gov. Thompson talks to conservatives

Governor Meldrim Thompson, Jr. of New Hampshire, an outspoken conservative, will address a joint dinner meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action, Young Americans for Freedom (New England Regional Convention), and Faneuil Hall Forum, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton, on Saturday, April 26.

Thompson, running on a platform of "no new taxes", was elected governor of New Hampshire in 1972.

With strong support from the working, tax-paying citizens of his state, Gov. Thompson was re-elected in 1974, surviving a strong anti-incumbent tide. PD He has supported a return to capital punishment, encouraged vocational education, and initiated educational policies to increase parental control over education.

Radio personality Avi Nelson will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are $15 per person or $25 per couple, and may be obtained from Arnold Garrison, 181 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, 02168, tel. 527-3744. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

MAPC meets April 23

The 12th annual meeting of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council will be Wednesday, April 23, at the Dedham Inn, off Route 128, Dedham at 7:45 p.m.

The topic is the council's newly revised "Open Space and Recreation Plan for Metropolitan Boston; Volume 1."

Action is expected to be taken on acceptance of the overall policy statements contained in the plan which provides guidelines for the preservation of the region's remaining open spaces for conservation and recreation.

Specific recommendations for 22 communities which have joined the council since 1969 are also included.

Other agenda items include the election of officers and Executive Committee members for one-year terms and adoption of the 1975-76 MAPC Work Program and budget for fiscal 1976.

The MAPC is Greater Boston's officially designated regional planning agency. Its membership is comprised of representatives from each of its 101 cities and towns, 11 local, regional and state agencies, and 21 gubernatorial appointees.

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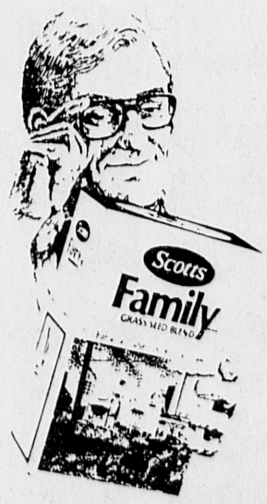

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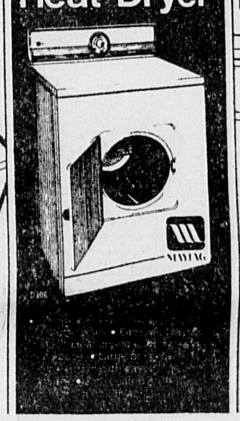

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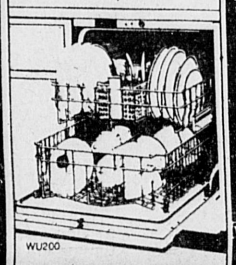

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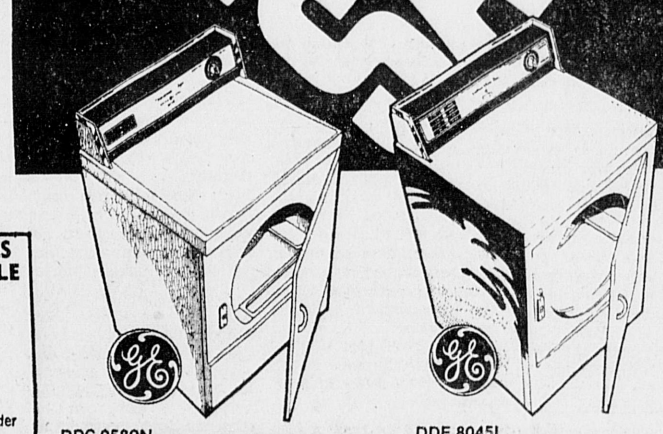

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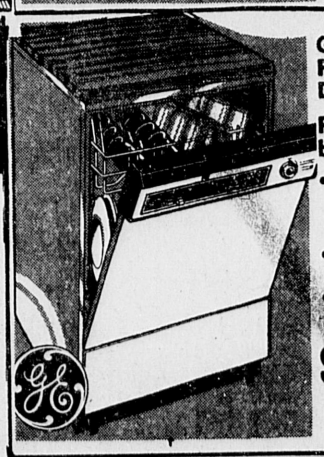

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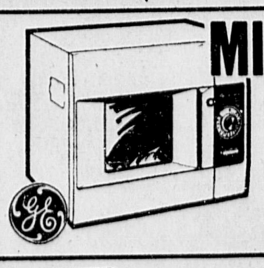

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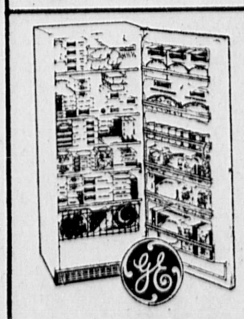

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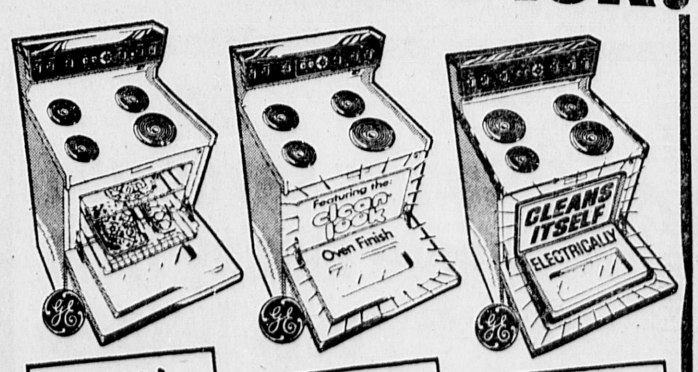

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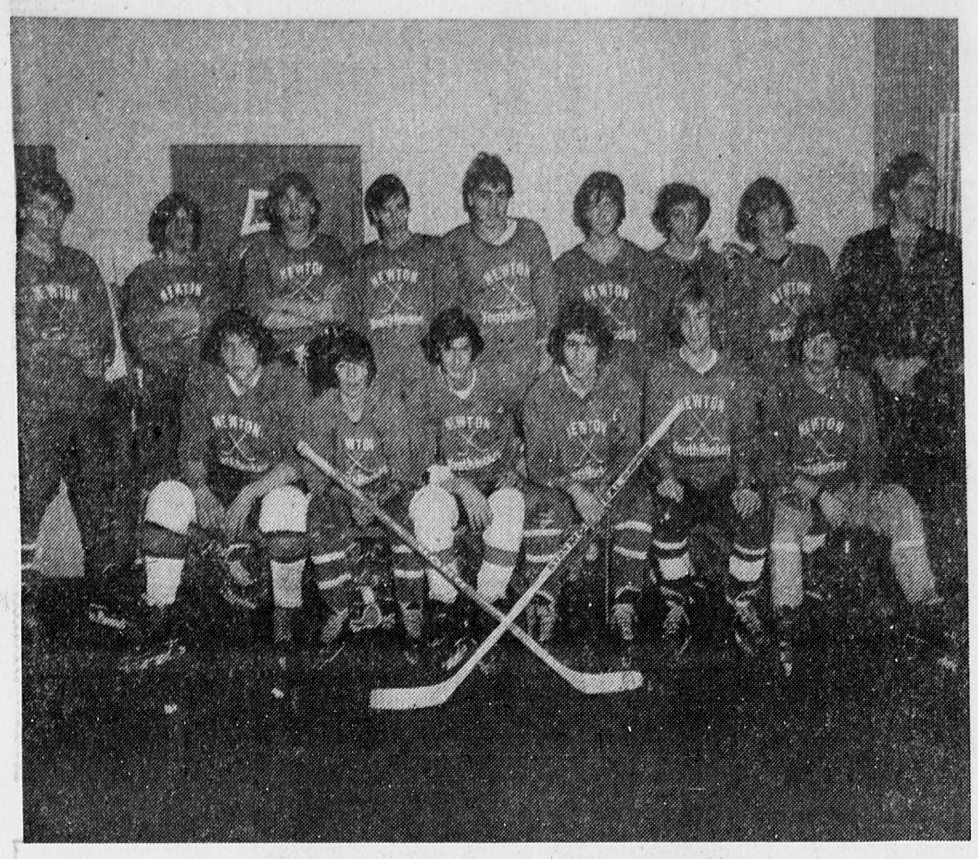
Cougars win hockey senior championship



Champs

The Cougars, 1975 senior division winners in the Newton Youth Hockey League, includes the following members: (front row, from left): Stu Ravech, Dave Mosca, Mike DiSabato, : (back Mike Mosca, Phil Maddox, Gary Mosca, Coach Andy Levin row from left): Dick Bullwinkle' Greg Giampapa, Jack Green, Norm Cadman, Bob Bergantino, Bob Donoghue, Jack Dankese, Dave D'Amico.

The Maroons came all the way back with a 4-1 victory over the Cougars to knot the series at three games even, setting the stage for a winner-take-all final in the Newton Youth Hockey Senior Division.

In control all the way, Biff Harney's Maroons broke a tight 2-1 game wide open when hustling Donny Murphy whistled a flea-flicker over Jack Dankese's shoulder on a rare penalty shot to give the Big Red all kinds of momentum going into the final game.

Chris Harney whacked in a rebound and Tim Harney laced a shot from the slot for the first two scores for the Maroons, while Ace Aisner iced the game on a flip from the blue line. Mike DiSabato tallied the long Green score on a scorcher from the right circle.

In the final game, before an overflow crowd, typical playoff hcokey prevailed - backchecking, forechecking, playmaking, crisp and hard-hitting checking and absolutely cuperb defense and net-minding.

"Snake" Dankese rose to the occasion, bigger than life-size, and stopped every shot the Maroons got near the net to whitewash the Big Red 2-0 and cop the second straight title for Andy Levin's Green Machine Cougars.

"Big Stu" Ravech threaded a pass through a sea of legs to center iceman Jackie Green, who whipped a low blast into the corner of the net for a 1-0 lead and the eventual game winner.

In the final frame it was still anyone's game, when Norm Cadman headmanned the puck to rushing Mike Mosca, who shifted inside the defense and rifled a shot over Bob Rooney's stick hand for a 2-0 lead and the game.

In the consolation series, also tied at 3 games apiece, the Victorias, led by Kenny White's sensational offense, four goals including a penalty shot, and standout goaltending from Rickabee and Sweeney, and some heavy hitting at the blue line by Ted Scafidi and Tim Dargan won their final over the Olympics 4-1.

Offensive forays by Dallas Morgan and Gary Ferguson were thwarted all night long.

Congratulations to the winners; the players; the coaches, Andy Levin and Biff Harney; President Ken Hagerstrom, the referees Ned Cully and Bill James and particularly the loyal and enthusiastic parents.

MAROONS

Ace Aisner C
Chris Harney C
Paul Dutton W
Tim Harney W
Joe Paolini W
Paul Stazesky W
Don urphy W
Kevin Doyle D
Joe Farina D
Pete Jerome D
Greg LeBlanc D
Dan Paolini D
Bob Rooney G
Nick Poulakis G
Coach(Biff Harney

COUGARS

Dave D'Amico C
Phil Maddox C
Jack Green C
Mike Mosca W
Dave Misca W
Greg Giampapa W
Stu Ravech W
Norm Cadman W
Bob Bergantino W
Bob Donaghue D-W
Dick Bullwinkle D
Mike DiSabato D
Gary Mosca D
Jack Dankese G
Coach: Andy Levin

The Academy to start gymnastic camp

Ever since Olga Korbut and her teammates thrilled audiences of millions during the TV broadcasts of the last olympic games, women's gymnastics has been on the upsurge in America. Girls are attracted toward gymnastics because those all-star gymnasts not only are slim and well-muscled but also are so poised and self-confident. The Academy of Physical and Social Development in Newton Centre has been specializing in building self-confidence since 1954 but girls' gymnastics is a new field for them. In 1971 the Academy founded its gymnastics program specifically to answer requests from the families of male students. Now the Academy plans to portion off a part of its 11½ acre camp in Stoughton sheerly for girls' gymnastics.

The director of the program, Tony Annesi says, "We have always tried to specialize with the beginner and low intermediate at the Academy Gymnastics Program and the Camp will follow suit. Other activities will be offered, there will be plenty of swimming, for instance, but the main daily occupation of the girls will be the improvement of gymnastics skills."

The original part of this gymnastics program is that it does not puch competition or heavy training. "We try to make the girls feel good about themselves and feel good about what they are learning. This is important especially with the young girls, and doubly important with novices. It is easy to make a beginner feel uncoordinated or foolish. Much more difficult but much more worthwhile is to make those who may be uncertain about their abilities in hymnastics to feel at ease with us and with themselves."

The Academy has become famous because of its unique work in physical and psycho-physical therapy, but according to co-director Martin Karlin, "Most of the kids at the Academy are here for no more complex reason than to learn physical skills in a non-pressured atmosphere." This is especially true of the kids in the gymnastics program. All the girls are treated like friends and the instructors try to relate to each girl on an individual level, often giving one-on-one instruction if the instruction given in the small 6-student group is not enough. In a word, care is taken at the Academy. Gymnastics is important, but at the Academy the gymnasts come first.

Twilight League to meet tonight

NEWTON- The first and a very important meeting of the Twilight League baseball program will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. to discuss plans for the 1975 baseball season. The meeting will be held at the Albemarle Field House.

The League endeavors to keep the number of meetings to a minimum, so the more that is accomplished in the first few eetings, the less meetings will be called.

The entry fee for the 1975 season will continue to be the same as last year, $60.00. Any team or manager will be helping the program by bringing in a check for this amount to the first meeting so that at least partial insurance payments may be made.

All interested are invited to attend.

ONLY 39 ENTRIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Only 39 entries had been received for the May 25 Indianapolis "500" when the deadline passed but another 20 may be in the mail.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway will accept entries postmarked before midnight Tuesday and officials are expecting the total to be around 60 cars this year, still a relatively small figure.

Eight entries were received Tuesday, including two cars for 1968 Indianapolis champion Bobby Unser.

Cars also were entered for drivers Jim Hurtubise, Indianapolis; George Follmer, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa. Two other cars entered had no drivers assigned to them immediately.

NAMED COACH

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Michael W. Krzyzewski, captain of the 1968-69 Army basketball squad and a member of two Cadet teams that led the nation in defense.

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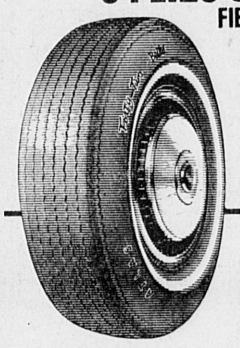
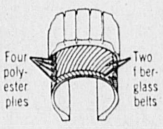
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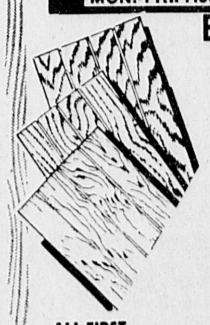
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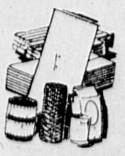
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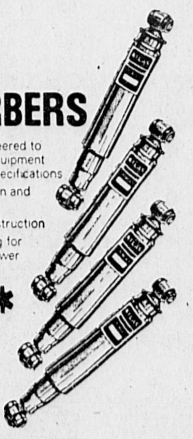
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Business Briefs

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon really helps women lose weight

More than 1,000 women of all ages from teenagers to grandmothers have lost a total of 12,000 pounds, or approximately six tons, since Gloria Stevens Figure Salon at 1524 V.F.W. Parkway, at the Dedham-West Roxbury line, opened in late September.

This dramatic weight loss among the members of the West Roxbury-Dedham salon proves that the Gloria Stevens method, the M.E.D. method, motivation, exercise and diet, really works, Nina Doherty, manager, stated.

"If a woman really wants to lose weight or wants to firm up her figure, then we can help her, "Nina said. "As long as there is a genuine desire, we can help that woman, even if she has tried to lose weight before and failed."

The Gloria Stevens Figure Salon on the V.F.W. Parkway is one of 20 throughout New England. Starting with one salon five years ago, the chain has expanded to its present size. The 21st salon will be opened in Concord, N.H., shortly.

Despite the current inflation, Gloria Stevens Figure Salons have held to their original philosophy: "Every woman can afford Gloria Stevens, no payment plans are necessary."

There are no contracts to sign. Gloria Stevens believes service holds a member, not a signature.

"Gloria Stevens has the most comprehensive training program for technicians in the country in order to assure that each member gets the service she needs to accomplish her weight goal," the local manager said.

One of the other factors is that each woman is given an individual program of exercises and diet. No two women are alike, and, therefore, Gloria Stevens believes a program must be tailored to the individual woman's specific needs.

Gloria Stevens believes in a sensible diet plan and a fun exercise program. One of the primary reasons that most weight reduction programs fail among women is because exercise can be both mentally and physically unpleasant. Gloria Stevens' technicians are experts in making it pleasant and fun.

Mutual reports good financial picture

At the rencet annual meeting of Mutual Enterprises, Inc., held today at corporate headquarters, 120 Wells Ave., Newton, David B. Slater, president, reported 1974 earnings of $130,798, or 16 cents per share as compared to a loss of $75,806, or 9 cents per share, in 1973.

Total corporate revenues increased 17.5 percent from $4,600,000 in 1973 to $5,400,000 in 1974.

Mutual Enterprises, Inc. operates two wholly-owned subsidiaries: ABC Mobile Systems, Inc. headquartered in El Monte, California, and The Community Group in Wakefield, Massachusetts. ABC Mobile Systems manufactures brake linings and franchises territories for its Mobile Brake and Mobile Muffler radio dispatched vans which are specialty automotive repair shops on wheels. At year end there were 154 units coast to coast.

The Community Group operates residential and training facilities for mentally retarded young adults. The organization has grown in two years from a professional staff of two serving eight residents, to 25 professionals serving 65 residents.

The Community Group's Executive Director, Sister Norma Fleming, announced that her human services division established its third residence in Wakefield during 1974 and that all available places are now filled.

Slater concluded that the increasing demand for the company's services in both its automotive and health fields, together with a strong financial condition, should combine to produce improved sales and earnings for 1975.

IMMANUEL SHERMAN, general agent for Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co., has earned the national quality award for the eighth consecutive year. The award recognizes individuals who produce high-quality insurance business. A Chestnut Hill resident, Sherman heads the company offices in Wellesley.

RAYMOND F. BALL has joined Ogden Security as New England regional manager. In his new position, he will be responsible for the company's activities in New England, including security guard services, investigations and consulting.

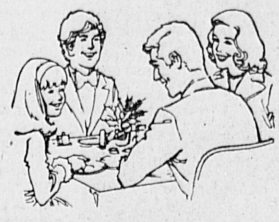
ITEK given defense contract

ITEK Corporation in Newton has been awarded a defense contract for 92 electronic flashers.

According to the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton, Ohio, the fixed-price contract was for $29,900.

Open

The newest Newton-Waltham Bank opened last week in the Old Chestnut Hill Shopping Center. Shown at the ribbon cutting ceremony are (from left): Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Giles E. Mosher Jr., president; Howard P. Strum, Thomas G. Burke, manager of the new office. The bank is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.



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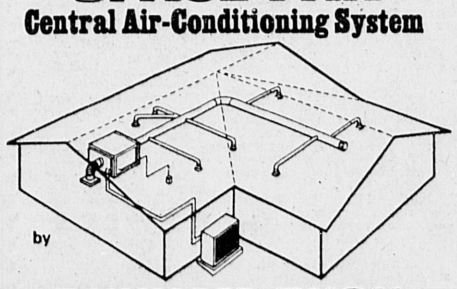
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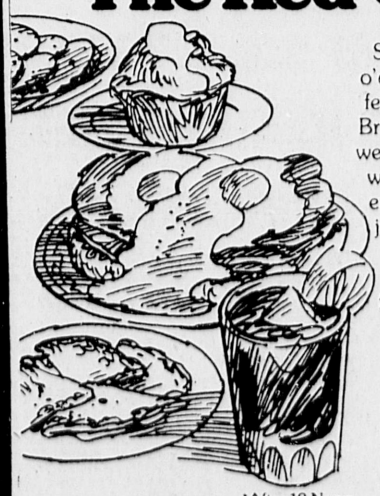
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Helen Ginsberg of Newton Centre looks at the new Crest recording, "Be Glad Then, America," recorded by the New England Conservatory of Music. The album is for the Bicentennial celebration sponsored by the Friends of the Conservatory and will be sold at Musickfest, the NEC celebration Saturday. The conservatory is also sponsoring a "Pops in the Park" concert Sunday at Horticultural Hall.

Mrs. Tashjian presents monthly book review

Newton Free Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian provides stimulus for discussion when she reviews just published books as well as old favorites Thursday, April 24, 10:30 a.m., at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library.

One in a popular series, the book reviews by Mrs. Tashjian and Branch Librarians are held at different branch libraries throughout the city.

Auburndale Branch Librarian Marie Simpson welcomes all regular and new library patrons to the Book Review-Coffee Hour on Thursday, April 24.

The book review series continues on May 22 at 10:30 a.m. when Mrs. Tashjian will review books at Waban Branch.

Yard sale for CP Center

A yard sale to benefit the cerebral palsied of Greater Boston will be held at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 515 Cantre St., Newton, Mass., on Saturday, May 3, 1975, from 10 a.m. on.

Nuncio Pellegrine of Newton will be the co-chairman of the sale.

Y offers swimming lessons

The Newton YMCA announces that its annual Learn-to-Swim Campaign will be held for five days during the April school vacation week this spring.

The campaign, along with the Operation Drownproof program each February, represents part of the "Y"'s effort to combat some of the 7,000 drownings that occur every year. The campaign is free of cost to non-members and members alike.

Classes are limited to 20 persons and are open to males and females seven years old and over. Classes, which are divided into age groups, last 30 minutes once each day during the April 21 to 25 period. Only non-swimmers may register for the program.

Registration is being taken in person only. For further information, call the Newton "Y" at 244-6050.

Businesswomen meet Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Organization of the Newton Highlands' Congregational Church will have their guest evening on Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at the church.

Slides of the Holy Land will be shown and narrated by Ms. Elizabeth Harding of Waban. Light refreshments will be served, and the public is cordially invited.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Passbook 8716.

(G)Ap3,10,17

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Passbook 6247

Ap3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article one of the first codicil of the will of **Edward H. Lotz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Iva T. Lotz**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its eighth to tenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty second day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article three of the will of **Edward H. Lotz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Minnie A. Lotz** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its eighth to tenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harold W. Morrill** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elsie B. Morrill** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its fifth to eighth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register.

NEWTON PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF DECISION

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 111, Section 150A, on March 27, 1975, after a public hearing held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, 1975 with published notice and mailed notice conforming to that in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 17, The Commissioner of Health, City of Newton, John C. Athans, M.D. assigned the location in Auburndale at the Rumford Avenue Incinerator Site, Section 41, Block 35, Lot 14 as a transfer-haul facility for solid waste disposal of Newton and Waltham. This assignment is subject to the conditions agreed upon between the City of Newton and S.C.A. Disposal Services of New England, Inc., dated February 27, 1975.
(G)Ap17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the Temporary Receivership under an Equity petition of **Rosemary A. Gilroy** of Newton against **Ronald A. Gilroy** of Cantonville in the state of Maryland and others.

The Temporary Receiver of the estate of said **Rosemary A. Gilroy and Ronald A. Gilroy** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Fifteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin Gross** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lila Gross** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Germaine L. Chausse** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Germaine L. Chausse** have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of March 1975

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edna A. Gordon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Edna A. Gordon** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Helen H. Marshall** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **John H. Marshall, Richard B. Marshall, Helen M. Waterman** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance their twelfth to fifteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth M. Landers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Elizabeth M. Landers** has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1975

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emma D. Thorne** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert A. Choate** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helene L. Choate** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 8th day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Biagio Antonellis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy L. Antonellis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Fifteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin Gross** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lila Gross** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen L. Pope**, also known as **Helen Pope** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Margaret A. Murphy** of Falmouth in the County of Barnstable be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth M. Goodwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward A. Goodwin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie N. Hadge** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **George M. Hadge** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Marlene Hadge** of San Francisco in the State of California be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard Paul Caro** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold G. Caro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gladys B. Moore** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Moore** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 8th day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Biagio Antonellis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy L. Antonellis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Constance Getz Bresky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Otto Bresky, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert A. Choate** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helene L. Choate** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jeannette J. Powers** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John V. Powers, Junior** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Constance Getz Bresky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Otto Bresky, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert Stanley Bloomfield**, also known as **H. Stanley Bloomfield** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernest F. Tillson** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
March 26, A.D. 1975

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of May A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Anthony B. Hartman of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in the township of Ross, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of February A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Prospect Park, 100 feet;

Westerly in part by Lot 47, as shown on a plan hereinafter referred to, and in part by land now or formerly of Ross, 120 feet;

Northerly by Lot 46 on said Plan, 100 feet; and

Easterly by other land, 110 feet.

Being shown as Lot 48 on a Plan recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 90, Plan 32.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George W. Mandell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John L. Danforth** of Westwood, in the County of Norfolk and the **First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances P. Hill** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy H. Cabot** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary C. Linehan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John C. Collins** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie N. Hadge** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **George M. Hadge** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Marlene Hadge** of San Francisco in the State of California be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry L. Moore** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold G. Caro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gladys B. Moore** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Moore** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary C. Abrahams** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston**, of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Endicott Smith** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Superior Court
No. 74-1366

TO All known creditors of the Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having its principal office in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, all persons interested in the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. and the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

Whereas a petition has been begun by the Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having its principal office in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, wherein the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. alleges that on August 14, 1974 at a special meeting of the members voted by a majority vote and a unanimous vote of the quorum of members then present to authorize this petition for dissolution.

And that the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. prays, among other things, for the dissolution of the said Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc. under G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 155, Section 50.

Wherefore, upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court that the said Organization for Special and Technical Innovation, Inc. notify all persons interested to appear before our said Court sitting without juries, in the first session thereof, at the Court House at Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, on Monday, May 5, A.D. 1975 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, by causing to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, an attested copy hereof, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said mentioned day, and by causing an attested copy hereof to be sent by certified mail or registered mail to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

By the Court, (Roy, J.)
Robert F. Trant
Assistant Clerk

Entered: March 6, 1975.
A true copy, Attest:
Robert Trant, Assistant Clerk
(G)Ap3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul Wilkins and Virginia Wilkins to Mutual Bank for Savings dated February 22, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12383, page 247, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of May A.D. 1975, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 47 Brookline Street in that part of said Newton called Newton Centre, being Lots G1 and G2 as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated June 14, 1951, by Everett M. Brooks Co., C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 7769, and being together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Brookline Street seventy-five (75) feet;

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown by three lines measuring thrity-six and 42-100 (36.42) feet, ninety-one and 82-100 (91.82) feet, and twenty-eight and 54-100 (28.54) feet, respectively;

SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown by three lines measuring forty-one and 86-100 (41.86) feet, twenty-five and 26-100 (25.46) feet, and three and 11-100 (3.11) feet, respectively; and

WESTERLY by Lot F as shown on said plan one hundred forty-six and 10-100 (146.10) feet,

Said Lot G1 contains 10,605 square feet of land more or less and said Lot G2 contains 219 square feet of land more or less, or however otherwise said Lots G1 and G2 may be bounded, measured, or described.

Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record and to the relocation of Brookline Street by the City of Newton and the right of slope taken in connection therewith, all in so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Terms of sale: Deposit of $3,500 in cash, bank or certified check and the balance due and payable in twenty (20) days following sale. OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By: Richard A. Jones, Vice President, Present Holder of Said Mortgage.

Richard A. Jones, Vice President, Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02159.
(G)Ap17,24,My1

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by LINDA M. MARSHALL and FELIX M. ORLANDELLA, JR., Trustees of EQUITY TRUST under a Declaration of Trust dated May 11, 1971, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11998, Page 271, as amended of record, to GERALD REILLY, FRANCIS PERCUOCO, and CHARLES S. ROSENBLUM, Co-Partners doing business under the firm name and style of SOUTH SHORE FINANCIAL ASSOCIATES, Braintree, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, dated April 4, 1973 and recorded with South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 12412, Page 503, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 30th day of April A.D. 1975, on the premises described in said mortgage (said premises being presently numbered 324 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville, now known and numbered 324 Walnut Street, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Madison Avenue, formerly called Spruce Street, one hundred fifty-three and 50-100 (153.50) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of O.B. Leavitt, sixty-nine (69) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Abby F. Bridges, one hundred fifty-three (153) feet; and

WESTERLY by Walnut Street, seventy (70) feet.

Be any or all of said measurements, more or less, or however otherwise bounded and described.

Excepting herefrom a certain strip of land taken by the City of Newton for the widening of Madison Avenue by deed dated March 3, 1897, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2548, Page 569.

Said premises are conveyed also subject to a 1st mortgage to the Newton Savings Bank in an amount of $110,000.00, to be recorded at

For title of Mortgagor see deed of Edwin Born, Trustee of Born Realty Trust recorded at

See also, deed of Maurice Bornstein recorded at South Middlesex Deeds, Book 12147, Page 310.

The said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, state and Federal and municipal liens thereon. Terms of sale: $3,000.00 deposit at time and place of the sale paid by cash or certified check and the balance upon the delivery of the deed within fifteen (15) business days thereafter at the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds. The deposit paid at the time of the sale will be forfeited if the purchase does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The Purchaser will be responsible for all closing costs, state documentary stamps and recording fees. For authority for said sale, see Judgment from the Land Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts bearing Docket No. 74708. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

GERALD REILLY, et al d-b-a SOUTH SHORE FINANCIAL ASSOCIATES by Gerald Reilly.

March 24, 1975

For further information call: Norman L. Kaufman, Esquire, 101 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. 423-6550
(G)Ap3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Margaret Godfrey Maloney** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Margaret Godfrey Maloney** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **James F. Ronan** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap3,10,17 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
March 7, A.D. 1975
x84-533

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of May A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip Januszkiewicz of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventh day of March A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 19 Ellison Road and being shown as a portion of Lot 21 and the whole of Lot 22 on a plan entitled "Property of Bonelli-Adams C. Newton Centre, Mass." dated August 1, 1919 by Russell H. Whiting, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 297, Plan 10, being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by said Ellison Road, eighty-four (84) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 23 on said plan, one hundred nine and 23-100 (109.23) feet;

WESTERLY by Lots 101 and 102 on said plan, ninety and 13-100 (90.13) feet;

NORTHERLY by the remaining portion of said Lot 21, one hundred four and 01-100 (104.01) feet.

Containing 9229 square feet of land, more or less.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap10,17,24 Deputy Sheriff

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Adele Lubart of Newton, Massachusetts, dated April 3, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 713, Page 173, and also filed with the Registered Land Section as Document No. 509591, and noted on Certificate of Title 116723, of which mortgage the undersigned is the holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 28th, 1975 at the premises located at 39 Wayne Road, Newton, Massachusetts a-k-a Lot no. 61 on Saw Mill Parkway, Newton, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Saw Mill Brook Parkway, eighty-one feet;

Southwesterly by lot 62 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-nine and 53-100 feet;

Northwesterly by lots 34 and 56 on said plan, seventy-three feet; and

Northeasterly by lot 60 on said plan, one hundred sixty-three and 44-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 61 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 590, Page 36, with Certificate 91986.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions and terms of a taking by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 7, 1901, duly recorded in Book 2921, Page 344.

The above described land is subject to the right and easement contained in a release given by Matilda B. Schworer to said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated September 23, 1

'Walk for Hunger' Sunday, Apr. 20

The Greater Boston Walk For Hunger, sponsored by an interfaith board, will hold its 6th annual walk on Sunday, April 20th. The Walk seeks to raise $75,000 for 10 local agencies and 3 overseas projects.

"Most people are more aware of the hunger problem here and abroad" said Rev. Stephen Fisher, Walk coordinator, "and the Walk provides a very concrete way of getting involved. Last year, the agencies we helped keep alive served a half million meals to the needy."

The Walk starts at 8 a.m. on the Boston Common, across from the State House and follows a 20 mile route to Newton and back. Food, beverage and first aid care will be provided at check points along the route.

To register to walk or sponsor a walker, contact the Walk For Hunger Office, 5 Park Street, Boston, 02108 or call 742-4461. "Anyone can walk for hunger. Last year, one walker was blind and another in a wheel chair", said Rev. Fisher. "If you can walk 20 feet, you can join us on April 20th."

The funds raised by the walk will help support the following local agencies;

The Associated Jewish Community Centers which provide hot lunches for 400 persons a week at their center serving the elderly of Brighton, Allston and Brookline.

Beacon Hill Area Meals on Wheels, a new Boston project under the sponsorship of the Paulist Center at 5 Park Street serves meals for people who cannot shop or cook for themselves.

The Cardinal Cushing Center For the Spanish Speaking, a multipurpose center at 1365 Washington Street in the South End of Boston, offers lunch programs for school children and emergency food assistance to the needy.

The Chinese Golden Age Center provides a wide range of social services to the elderly of the Chinese community, prominently including a feeding program for 50 elderly people a day.

Haley House at 23 Dartmouth Street, Boston, supplies food, shelter and clothing to needy men.

High Street Inn, a halfway house, is one of the few places in Boston which helps women alcoholics rehabilitate themselves.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, located at Uphams Corner in Dorchester, provides hot meals to senior citizens. Funds from the "Walk" feed people not covered by Title VII nutritional program and allows the program to stay open over the weekends.

Pine Street Inn cares for the basic needs of the poverty-stricken homeless men of the city. The inn provides food, shelter, and medical assistance to 300 men per day, 365 days a year.

Rosie's Place in the South End is a street kitchen, where women without homes find food, clothing and others who care.

The Wednesday Night Supper Club provides dinner to over 100 elderly and street people every week at the Paulist Center.

To help combat world hunger, "Walk" funds will also go to support a Church World Service nutrition project in Haiti, an American Friends Service Committee seed improvement program in Mali, West Africa, and Mother Theresa's work amongst the poorest of the poor in Calcutta.

These projects were chosen by an interfaith board whose members are Elizabeth Cook, director of the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs; Rev. Thomas Corrigan, Archdiocesan Charitable Bureau; Phyllis Doyle, Paulist Center Social Action Committee; Rev. Michael Groden, Mass. Catholic Conference; Lawrence Kessler, Paulist Center's Office of Social Ministry; Richard Rand, National Conference of Christians and Jews; Jack Robinson, Archdiocesan Commission on Human Rights; Rev. Carl Scovel, King's Chapel; and Sarah Small, Packard Manse in Roxbury.

DUTCH TREAT

THE HAGUE (UPI) — A number of Dutch tourist companies are introducing a $40 seven-day tour package in an effort to encourage tourism to the Netherlands.

The package will be available starting April 1 to intercontinental travelers traveling at least in twos.

It includes a rental car for a week with a free 440 miles, one night's stay with breakfast at the Frommer hotel at Amsterdam airport, half a day of sightseeing in Amsterdam, cut rates at a number of Dutch hotels and free admission to 20 tourist attractions throughout the Netherlands.

GHOST TOWNS

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The state of Minas Gerais near Rio de Janeiro has several towns with elaborate homes and churches built with the wealth of gold mines, and all but abandoned by the beginning of the 20th century.

TAX CURTAIN

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The number of Chilean tourists traveling abroad is expected to drop considerably after March 1.

The government's tax office said Chileans traveling to the United States and Europe would have to pay a whopping $275 tax to leave the country. For Latin American nations other than Argentina, Peru and Bolivia, the tax will be $60. —

FORMER MANSION

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A former mansion of British nobility in downtown Nassau has been converted into a seven-room hotel. The Graycliff mansion, across the street from the official resident of the governor general, was once a winter residence of the Countess of Dudley and the late Earl of Dudley.

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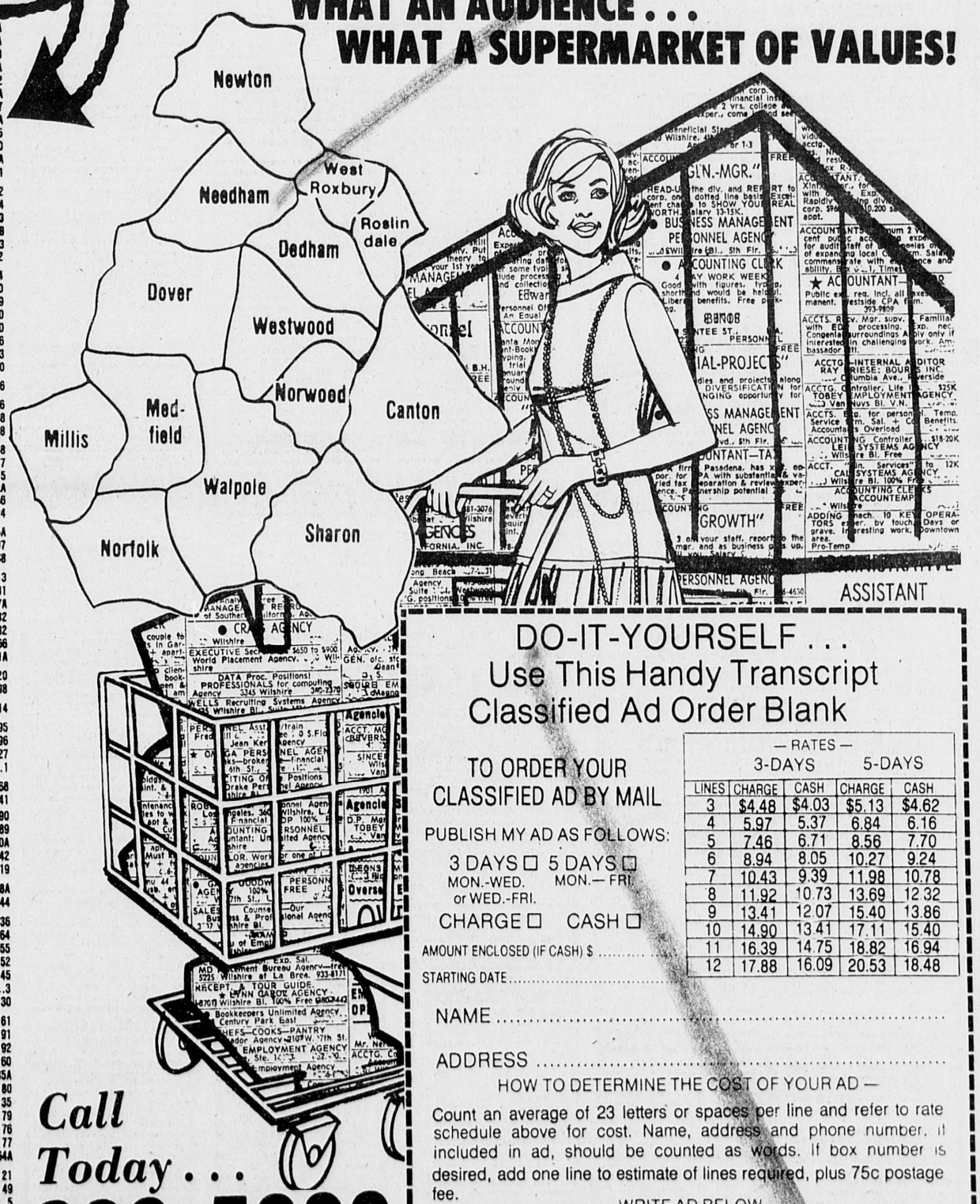

Accounting & Taxes 5A
Air-Conditioning 32A
Alarms 41B
Antiques 66A
Apartments & houses for Rent 82
Appliance Repairs 48A
Appliances, Sale of 67
Art Lessons 19A
Auctions 65
Automobiles 100
Auto Rentals 99A
Auto Service 101

Bicycles 72
Boats & Motors 74
Building & Contracting 33
Burglar Alarms 41B
Business & Professional Space 93
Business Opportunities 2

Carpentry 34
Catering 40
Children's Goods, Sale of 69
Clock & Watch Repairs 50
Clothing, Sale of 70
Coins & Stamps 26
Commercial & Prof. Space 93
Convalescent & Rest Homes 80

Dressmaking & Knitting 16

Electricians 46
Electrical Repairs 48
Entertainment 18

Floors 58
Flowers 37
Foundation Garments 15
Furnished Apartments 82A
Furniture, Sale of 66
Furniture Wanted 24

Garage Sale 65A
Garages 97
Gardening 38

Hair Removal 13
Hall Rentals 81
Help Wanted 7A
Home Improvements 32
Houses & Apts. for Rent 82
Household Goods, Sale of 66
Household Services 41A

Instructions 20
Insurance 98

Jewelry & Diamonds 14

Land for Sale 95
Land Wanted 96
Laundering & Tailoring 27
Lost & Found 1

Miscellaneous, Sale of 68
Miscellaneous Services 41
Mortgages & Loans 90
Motels & Guest Houses 89
Motorcycles 100A
Moving & Trucking 42
Musical Instruments 19

Office Equipment 68A
Oil Burners & Furnaces 44

Paint, Paper & Plaster 36
Pets 64
Photography 55
Pianos Tuned 52
Plumbing & Heating 45
Printing 3
Professional Services 30

Radio, Hi Fi & TV 61
Real Estate, Sale of 91
Real Estate Wanted 92
Refrigeration 60
Resorts 85A
Rest Homes & Convalescent 80
Roofing 35
Room & Board 79
Rooms to Let 76
Rooms Wanted 77
Rug Service 64A

Schools 21
Sewing Machine Repair 49
Special Notices 5
Special Services 6
Sitter Service 6A
Situations Wanted 9
Ski Rentals 84
Ski Resorts 84A
Snowmobiles 99B
Sporting Goods 73
Storage Space 94
Summer Property, Sale of 86

Tailoring & Laundering 27
Trailers 99
Transportation 12
Travel 11
Trees & Landscaping 39
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Trucks 100B
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An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

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PLEASE CALL US . . . if you are interested in earning extra money on a weekend per month basis and want job training while getting paid for it. Many other benefits included.

ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES
100 SOUTHERN ARTERY WOLLASTON, MA. 02170
Please call us toll-free at: W-F
1-800-972-5060 (In Mass.) 1-800-225-5118 (In New England)

PERMANENT PART TIME

Walpole Area, 4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.

Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 M-F

SECRETARY

We are looking for an energetic person for our Production Department. Duties include typing, telephone contact and various clerical functions. We offer a good starting salary with growth potential and an excellent benefit program.

CALL 762-4600, Ext 163

Masoneilan
Norwood, Mass. 02062
Affirmative action employer M-F

HOUSEKEEPER FULL TIME

The new Ellis Nursing Center at 135 Ellis Ave. & Rte. 1, Norwood, has a position open for housekeeper. Top benefits and working conditions in the area. Blue Cross, Master Medical, Life Insurance, sick leave, immediate paid holidays including the employee's birthday, free meals. Please call

Mr. Walker:
762-6880 weekdays M-F

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

18 and over

Interviewing men & women who know the value of education. Full — part time positions. Immediate openings also.

For interview
Call Mr. Donahue at
890-3340 m-w

TEMPORARIES!! WE'RE CONVINCED

You'll love our Temp. assignments - work when & where you want. Top rates, of course!

Suburban Girl
DEDHAM.....329-1930
NEEDHAM.....444-6350
NORWOOD.....769-3920
PERMANENT POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
No fees — No contracts M-W

FIELDS HOSIERY

Needs Hosiery & body wear
ORDER PICKER
in our Needham warehouse. Phone for appointment only
449-1800
Mr. Shepard m-w

RECEPTIONIST

Medical office.
Experience preferred.
Call 326-5600
between 10 and 12 noon
Monday thru Friday W-F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally known company seeking salaried sales representative for this area. No travel. Starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Give complete background and experience in letter to **Mr. Maloof, P.O. Box 285, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.** An equal opportunity employer. m-w

DRIVER SALES PERSON

To make deliveries using 1 ton truck. An opportunity to earn a position in a growing company. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other benefits provided by company **Apply**

BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CO.
292 Reservoir Street
Needham Heights
444-2051 W-F

LATHE OPERATOR

Opening for experienced Turret Lathe Operator & all-around person. Must be able to do own setup. Day shift. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits with growing company.

Call for interview
COSMEC INCORPORATED
668-6600 M-W

ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening for aggressive individual with degree in accounting. Some experience helpful but not necessary.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in the Wellesley Hills area for qualified applicant. Train for permanent position, serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5-Day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Phone 235-1800, Ett. 6
An equal opportunity employer m-w

SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position.

Good starting wages with full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer m-w

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE FOR COUNTER AND PRODUCTION

in busy dry cleaning plant, 25-35 hours weekly. 5-Days, starting 8:30. Must be mature, bright and quick.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central Street, Norwood
762-0420 m-w

RADIO SHACK

Immediate openings for Full or Part time salespersons. Opportunity for advancement.

Apply in Person — 9 A.M. to
MR. SARRIS
RADIO SHACK
Rte. 140, Foxboro, Mass. m-w

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Hallmark card & gift shop in busy mall. Permanent position with well established company. Mature person with some sales experience preferred. **Send resume to**
Box 2077,
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Ma. 02026 M-F

MAINTENANCE WAREHOUSE PERSON

Needed 3 days a week.
Salary arranged.
Call 327-2030
Ask for Mr. Frank
GORDON SCOTT FURNITURE
1457 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury m-f

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Earn while you learn. $12,000 not exceptional the first year. New business. No investment. Character references. Start immediately.
Nor. 762-7861 Ded. 325-4267
Med. 376-8339 Eves. 329-1146 M-F

R.N. or L.P.N.

(Experienced medical assistant considered) for busy doctors office in Norwood. No evenings - full or part time. Send resume to: **BOX 2076, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.** m-f

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits. Interviews held in Randolph or Boston. Call: Mrs. Cohen.

JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227-6641 M-F

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

For breakfast and luncheons
Apply in person to
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St.
between 11 A.M. & 3 P.M. M-F

INSIDE SALES

including telephone, office and warehouse duties in established authorized distributor specializing in mechanical power transmission products, machinery and industrial drive systems. Mechanical education, experience or aptitude will be useful.

Telephone Mr. Edel at
449-2210 m-f

SECRETARY

With good typing skills to work in conveniently located West Roxbury office of National Health Organization. Salary open.

325-4400 M-W

SECRETARY

For busy Dedham office. Must take dictation, use dictaphone, type at least 50 wpm, free parking. 5-day week Call

Mr. BERNARD
329-4603 M-W

PARKING ATTENDANT

Valet parking attendant wanted to work at Newton location
Call 247-7788 m-f

TYPIST-CLERK

Excellent pay, good benefits
Dedham area
Gerrity Co.
364-3530 M-W

ANSWERING SERVICE

Switchboard, days, 7-3
Part or full time
323-1626 W-F

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced.
High Point Shopping Center
Call 325-8696 m-f

PART TIME EVENING

for telephone answering service in Norwood
762-0925 m-w

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

JOB MART
329-5000

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Secretary needed to work for the Administrative Director of the District Courts of Mass. This position requires someone who is efficient, bright, enthusiastic, has initiative, can assume responsibility and can work well with a minimum of supervision. Excellent typing skills, and business & telephone etiquette necessary; dictaphone, no shorthand. This person handles general office administration for a 9-person office. Modern convenient office in West Newton.

Call Mrs. Mallick
at 244-3600 Ext. 41 for an appointment
An equal opportunity employer W-F

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

ONE FOR NORWOOD AREA
ONE FOR SOMERVILLE AREA
Must be experienced and aggressive. Excellent salary and bonus arrangement.
Call Mr. Roselli for appointment at
687-7221

HOMEMAKER-HEALTH AIDE

Work during school hours
Senior Citizens supplement income. 18-75 years of age — part time, flexible hours. Employer paid training program. No experience necessary. No educational requirements. Learn to be a "Para-Professional." Supervised child care — home management health care. Interviewing NOW. Classes start MAY 5th.
NORFOLK-BRISTOL
HOME HEALTH SERVICE, INC.
668-4680 W-F

Suburban Girl

EXEC. SEC'Y to $185
Ability to organize and handle people plus top level exp. fills this job.
PERSON FRIDAY $180
Bkkpg exp. req'd in addition to gen'l office duties.
PAYROLL CLERKS (3) to $150
All great spots!
A/P CLERK $140
Good bkgd necessary Freight experience helpful.
GENERAL OFFICE $125
Good typing.
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930
NORWOOD 769-3920
NEEDHAM 444-6350 W-F
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

SOUTH SHORE ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTANT to 10K
Degree plus 1 yrs related exp., analyze financial reports, etc.
BOOKKEEPER to $180
Full charge, adjust entries, lt. typ.
COST ACCTG CLK to $160
Req. min. of 6 mos. cost acct. exp.
CALL EITHER
FANNING SUBURBAN
BRAINTREE 843-7862
WELLESLEY 237-2500
Agency—no fees or contracts
W-F

BREAKFAST WAITRESSES or waiters
WAITRESSES or WAITERS Evenings
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES or Waiters, evenings
RESTAURANT HELPERS-Evenings
Bussing tables, dishwashing kitchen clean ing, general help.
All the above in part time & full time positions.
Apply in Person
GOLDEN QUILL RESTAURANT
Holiday Inn, Dedham
Junction Rte. 1 & 128
329-5697

GUY OR GAL FIRDAY
to $660
Tired of being just a typist? Ready to move up to a better job with more variety? Here's your chance. 35 hour week, great benefit, beautiful office.

BOOKKEEPING TRAINEE
to $550
Can you add some? Type some? Then you will be trained for a good job in top company. Call Patricia Miles 848-5855 days, 731-5811 eves. and weekends.
PERSONNEL PLUS
OFFICE SERVICES W-F

CLERICAL
General Office work. Good at figures. Some office experience required. Excellent benefits. Full time positions only. Hours 8:30-5. Five day week.
Call Mr. Karp
for appointment
769-3400
A. SANDLER CO.
NORWOOD M-F

SALES
Openings on a variety of full- and part-time schedules in sales. Experience is preferred but not essential. Filene's offers an excellent salary and benefits package including a 20% discount on most purchases.
Please apply in person to the Personnel Manager, Chestnut Hill, Mass
Filene's
Chestnut Hill
An Equal Opportunity Employer
W-F

SALES SECRETARY
Permanent interesting position for the right person. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits. Typing and general clerical experience necessary. TWX experience helpful.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
200 University Avenue
Westwood, Mass.
329-4366 W-F

PART TIME
Two part time clerical positions available in our main office in downtown Boston.
20 HOURS PER WEEK
11:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. (Approx)
Minimal typing and some familiarities with adding machine helpful.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, CALL
482-7530 EXT 320
SUFFOLK FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
45 Franklin St., Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
PART TIME
Small consulting firm moving to Wellesley at the end of April seeks reliable & personable individual with good typing skills. Five days per week. Hours 10-3. Might arrange hours for right person. **For further info call Mr. Kelleher**
890-1800
Between 3 and 5 p.m. W-F

TELEPHONE WORKERS: No experience needed. Ideal for people who work days or nights and want to earn extra money. 2 Shifts avail. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-5 p.m. Up to $3.00 per hr. plus bonus, located in Newton, near Rtes. 128, Rte. 9 and Riverside MBTA line. Call Bob, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **965-5070** W-F

WAITRESS/WAITER COCKTAIL WAITRESS/WAITER
Experience required. FULL or PART time. Apply to,
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
ROUTE 1, Foxboro W-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
WESTWOOD OFFICE
Four handed chair side & office reception experience. Call
326-4578 W-T

call 329-5000 · Check our classified ads for spring cleaning services

CLASSIFIED STARTS HERE
329-5000

1 LOST & FOUND

LOST, small blonde Golden Retreiver, female, long hair, "Heather" Needham, Reward 444-3930. m-f

LOST, German Shepherd Female black & tan, Answers to Heidi, vicinity Hill St. Jefferson Dr. Norwood. Call 762-6562 m-f

Found-orange & white Tom cat less than 1 yr. old vicinity of Pleasant & Short St. Norwood 646-2804 m-w

$100. REWARD LOST-Large male black Labrador Retriever approximately 4-yrs. old. Address, tags plus Dedham tag 5. 329-4616 or 357-8110-m-f

REWARD—Thimble & scissors LOST Newton Lower Falls, eves. 244-2348 w-f

Reward for personal papers in purse lost on Walnut St. or Highland Ave. on April 12. Call 969-8548 w-f

LOST since April 1, Siamese cat, family pet, Newton Centre 332-0145 w-f

FOUND,TOY TERRIER, white, black & tan. 762-4151 w-f

2 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
Breakfast & Lunch Restaurant. Fully equipped, business established, temporarily closed for remodeling. Good opportunity for working partners or husband & wife team. Nets minimum $500 per week. Call Mr. Kelly 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for information or appointment.
524-9376 M-F

For Sale: Corset Shoppe, Wash. St. Norwood. Immediate occupancy. Apply Thomas J. Foley, R.E. 667 Wash. St. 762-2715 Ja8,tf-w-f

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC. NEEDS BUYERS FOR THE FOLLOWING FOOD STORES:
NEEDHAM, MASS.
1275 HIGHLAND AVE.
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
EQUIPMENT - INVENTORY
LEASEHOLD
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED
Call (617) 357-8180
or write:
A&P REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
530 ATLANTIC AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS. 02210

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au 7, tf-m-f

ALLIED MUSICIANS
of America, 101 Spring Court Ext. Woburn, Mass. 01801
935-0253
Ron England Carp President
"WORK IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE" Ap16/3t/M-F

5A Accounting & Taxes

Accounting Services Tax Returns—Bookkeeping Small Business Consulting 325-4895 Jy i7 tf, m-f

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja. 15, tf- m-f

Bookkeeping & Tax Service for small businesses. Quality service at reasonable rates. 444-4237 5d

6. SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH — Call 327-9602 after 4 p.m. Roslindale, Dedham area. 5d

6A SITTER SERVICE

Licensed Summer Day Care in my home. Ages 3 to 6 Breakfast & lunch, large yard. 769-3494 Ap9,2t,m-f

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 No14 Tf M-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Fe19,tf,m-f

Family Day Care — licensed. Ages 1 month to 6 years. Home environment. Loving care. Dedham. 326-6767 w-f

7A HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER 3 to 4 days a week 3 to 5 PM Will double salary in exchange for some light housework. 444-3965 m-f

Companion for elderly man 2 or 3 days a week for a few flexible hours. Dedham, 329-0485. m-w

Full or part time house keeper to care for kindergartner & do light housekeeping. References required. Chestnut Hill, Newton. call 734-1097 m-f

7A HELP WANTED

RELIABLE babysitterneeded every Mon. thru Wed. overnight, 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 A.M. Must be dependable. 449-1481 w-f

RELIABLE, experienced woman to do light housework 9 to 12, Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. Salary arranged. 969-5807 or 965-1071 w-f

Gal for housework, $3.00 per hr. car fare, own transp., 332-4410, after 4. w-f

Mother's Helper—live in. 1 child in day camp. Off 9-4 weekdays. Babysit some evenings & weekends. Call: 965-0328 not over weekend. w-f

Cleaning lady, every Thursday, own trans. 332-7864 w-f

7A PART TIME WORK, available addressing envelopes, by hand, hours flexible, afternoons or Saturdays. Call Mr. Turin, at Educational Reading Service. 1280 Centre St. Newton Centre, 964-3040 w-f

9 Situations Wanted

Will care for elderly or sick. Housecleaning. Call 668-6324 or 668-7540 m-f

Reliable mature woman wishes work caring for the elderly or cleaning, Dedham area. 329-3379 m-f

Mature Woman, own transportation desires child care position your home. Excellent references, daily or weekly. 738-0482 m-f

Woman with nursing experience desires part or full time nursing duty. 762-2402 m-f

Woman with car wishes babysitting, days, nights weekends. 332-3915 m-w

All kinds of expert alterations by appointment. Telephone: 327-8436 w-f

Female wants housecleaning job 1 day per week. References. 965-5337 w-f

ARE YOU TOO BOTHERED TO LOOK FOR PART TIME SECRETARY? Call me, to take your letter or letters over the phone and I shall deliver them to you in the Newton area. Call Mrs. Feldman at 332-3393 5d

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full or part time duty, geriatric experience. References. 325-6520 w-f

RETIRED middle aged gentleman interested in chauffeuring & caretaking. Reasonable. Call 655-3641 w-f

Experienced woman would like housework, own transportation. $4.00 an hour 327-1184 w-f

Wanted position companion to lady, live out, driver's license & car. Excellent references. Call 327-3842. w-f

13 HAIR REMOVAL

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15,tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home - 323-8895 No23/tf/M-F

20A TUTORING

Capable TUTOR, Spanish-Latin. $3.00 per hour. Call 731-1691. 5d

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes 5A
Air-Conditioning 32A
Alarms 41B
Antiques 66A
Apartments & Houses for Rent 82
Appliance Repairs 48A
Appliances, Sale of 67
Art Lessons 19A
Auctions 65
Automobiles 100
Auto Rentals 99A
Auto Service 101
Bicycles 72
Boats & Motors 74
Building & Contracting 33
Burglar Alarms 41B
Business & Professional Space 93
Business Opportunities 2
Carpentry 34
Catering 40
Children's Goods, Sale of 69
Clock & Watch Repairs 50
Clothing, Sale of 70
Coins & Stamps 26
Commercial & Prof. Space 93
Convalescent & Rest Homes 80
Dressmaking & Knitting 16
Electricians 46
Electrical Repairs 48
Entertainment 18
Floors 58
Flowers 37
Foundation Garments 15
Furnished Apartments 82A
Furniture, Sale of 66
Furniture Wanted 24
Garage Sale 65A
Garages 97
Gardening 38
Hair Removal 13
Hall Rentals 81
Help Wanted 7A
Home Improvements 32
Houses & Apts. for Rent 82
Household Goods, Sale of 66
Household Services 41A
Instructions 20
Insurance 98
Jewelry & Diamonds 14
Land for Sale 95
Land Wanted 96
Laundering & Tailoring 27
Lost & Found 1
Miscellaneous, Sale of 68
Miscellaneous Services 41
Mortgages & Loans 90
Motels & Guest Houses 89
Motorcycles 100A
Moving & Trucking 42
Musical Instruments 19
Office Equipment 68A
Oil Burners & Furnaces 44
Paint, Paper & Plaster 36
Pets 64
Photography 55
Pianos Tuned 52
Plumbing & Heating 45
Printing 3
Professional Services 30
Radio, Hi Fi & TV 61
Real Estate, Sale of 91
Real Estate Wanted 92
Refrigeration 86
Resorts 85A
Rest Homes & Convalescent 80
Roofing 35
Room & Board 79
Rooms to Let 78
Rooms Wanted 77
Rug Service 64A
Schools 21
Sewing Machine Repair 49
Special Notices 5
Special Services 6
Sitter Service 6A
Situations Wanted 9
Ski Rentals 84
Ski Resorts 84A
Snowmobiles 99B
Sporting Goods 73
Storage Space 94
Summer Property, Sale of 86
Summer Rental 85
Tailoring & Laundering 27
Trailers 99
Transportation 12
Travel 11
Trees & Landscaping 39
Trucking & Moving 42
Trucks 100B
Tutoring 20A
TV, Radio & Hi Fi 61
Typewriters 40A
Upholstering & Refinishing 29
Wanted to Buy 25
Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent 83
Wanted, Real Estate 92
Wanted Summer Rentals 87
Wedding Services 71
Winter Rentals 85

3 PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE
Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

16 Dressmaking, Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie — 326-2744 Ja22/13t/M-F

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST
Available for social affairs. Call Al Gross 969-5363 Ap16,tf,m-f

Magic & Guitar: Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves 1-222-7326 Ja8-tf-m-f

Magic show packed with surprises. Birthday parties a specialty. ALSO adult shows. 329-0229 Ma5,tf,w-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—console with bench, like new, $500. firm. call 325-0873 m-f

SPINET PIANO (Gulbransen). Full key board. Bench. $300. 326-2032 w-f

Mahogany grand piano, 5'4", perfect condition. Call 332-9615. 5d

20 INSTRUCTION

Experienced Flute instruction offered by Eastman School of Music Graduate. Call Nancy Mackey. 731-9167 Fe19,13t-w-f

Like to do ceramics?—Call Joan's CERAMIC STUDIO, Hyde Park. Classes, supplies, firing. 361-0796 Ap9,4t,w-t

PIANO INSTRUCTION given by Wells School teacher, all ages, jazz improvisation, theory at very reasonable rates, will come to your home. 965-5135. Ap9-2t-m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 17 yrs. exp. Ap16/4t/M-F

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4748 Ap. 9, tf, w-f

Boston Conservatory student, piano or guitar, beginners only, reasonable, your house or mine. 327-7838. w-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 17 yrs. exp. Ap2/2t/M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392 Jy10/tf/M-F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30/tf/M-F

Vocal & Organ lessons By professional 762-6082 Ap2-10t-m-f

MUSIC LESSONS Brass specialist—Call 964-7497, ask for Ralph. Ap2,4t,w-f

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry. Agreeable, experienced teacher, Ph. D in physics offers to tutor. 964-4124 Oc. 9, tf m-f

Bar-Mitzvah, Bas-Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Ma6 tf m-f

French Spanish Latin Retired Boston Latin teachers. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 My22-tf-w-f

Algebra, Geometry, Trig, SAT, College Boards, Languages. 734-6226 Ap2,tf,w-f

24 Furniture Wanted

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric a brac, antique, furni bric a brac, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186. FE5-tf-w-f

NORFOLK BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Jy3/tf/M-F

ANYTHING TO SELL
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287 Jy3/tf/M-F

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No14/tf/W-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 No14/tf/W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD U.S. & FOREIGN COINS, highest prices paid. 327-2581, 9 am to 8 pm. m-f

WILL PAY CASH
For Used Furniture
Call Nick 327-5526 Oc/tf/M-F

WOODEN ICEBOXES
Trunks, dolls, jewelry, telephones, phonographs and radios before 1935. Postcards, Wicker, Mandolins, Violins, anything old. 329-2052 or 662-6492. Fe12/13t/M-F

Breaking up an apartment or home? We buy old furniture, china, glass, pictures, clocks and watches, silver, etc. Single item, house lot or estate 449-0717, days or eves. Ja15-tf-m-f

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St. (Rte. 109) Dedham
326-1010 Ma12/tf/M-F

Good Prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Se13-tf-w-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call anytime
244-5632 My15/tf/W-F

We buy everything to 1930 Antique Clothes to all furnishings. Highest prices paid. Mushroom Antiques, 1-655-5454, Natick. Ap. 16, 4t, m-f

USED CHAIN LINK FENCE in good condition, 6' high 762-6319. 5d

29 Upholstering & Refinishing

FURNITURE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
Reasonably priced .Call 332-3657 Ma26-13t-m-f

Kitchen Chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed. Non-splitting plastics. Call 232-6193 Je7,tf-w-f

Custom Draperies and bedspreads made from your material, drapes & rods hung. 323-3665 Ma27,tf-w-f

KITCHEN CHAIRS RECOVERED
Free Estimates - Reasonable rates. Guaranteed work — Call 327-6217 Ma5/tf/M-F

Roberts Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices, free estimates. 326-3410 Jy3, tf, m-w

Quality furniture, refinishing & chair caning by retired gentleman. 782-3873 after 5p.m. Ap. 2, 4t, m-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

FRANGIOSA & SON
"MASONRY SPECIALTY"
- BRICK STEPS
- FLAGSTONE Patios & Walks
- RETAINING WALLS (All Types)
- REPAIR WORK (All Types)
- WROUGHT IRON RAILS
- LANDSCAPING
- ASPHALT
- VENEER (Brick, Stone, Block)
- DRY WELLS

1939 — Early Spring Rates — 1975
CALL 762-3079 769-0253 ANYTIME
Ap9 tf M-F

29 Uphols & Refinishing

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,ap9,4t,m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
Spring cleanup, new lawns, old lawns patched & reseeded, shrubbery designed & planted, also pruning & maintenance for season
Call 327-2510
Ap2/13t/W-F

Tree Service: Trees removed & trimmed. 100' crane. Jack Krowski 227-1515
My1, tf-w-f

LOAM FOR SALE
Screened & unscreened. Delivered & loaded prices. available. Call 358-2503 Still River Loam Co.
Ap9,3t,w-f

M & P LANDSCAPING and lawn care, spring cleaning. Call after 6 p.m. 524-3926 or 848-3246.
Ap16-4t-w-f

LANDSCAPING
clean up, pruning, take care of lawn for season. 254-2879
Ap16,4t,w-f

TOM'S LAWN SERVICE Lawn & landscape specialist. Cutting trimming, spring clean-up, shrubs, wood chips, free estimates, low rates. Tom Nowak 444-5342
2t,m-f

Spring clean-ups & lawn maintenance. Reliable & reasonable. 326-0868 w-f

Professional landscaping trees, yard cleaning, free estimates. 326-4619 m-f

Student with pickup: landscaping, clean-ups, tree removals, pruning, odd jobs. Ron 668-9025 w-t

D&B LANDSCAPING CO.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance done. Spring cleanups a specialty. Shrubs, tree planting & transplanting. Sodding. For free estimate call 762-0336 or 762-6385 eves. Ap2/tf/M-F

41 MISC. SERVICES

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate - Call 326-9175
Ap2/13t/M-F

"U-CART" Ready Mix Cement. Pour your own, pick up ¼ to 1 yd. free. 1 hour use of self-dumping trailer. Molumco on Rtes. 1&140, Foxboro. Tel 543-7316 Se. 4, tf-m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915. No14/tf/M-F

RUBBISH REMOVAL
329-3055
Ma12/13t/M-F

WINDOW REPAIR
Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 PM 326-4426 or 326-1774 Ap2,tf,m-f

YARD CLEANUPS, window washing, painting, gutters cleaned & oiled. Bob 449-0388 or Tom 232-5038 m-f

Take away free your old books, magazines, funnybooks. Call: 543-6896 5d

41A Household Services

Windows washed, carpets shampooed, floors washed, & waxed. Adams Cleaning 287-9315 m-f

FLOOR & CARPET
Professionally cleaned
Free estimates — 698-2237
Ap16/tf/M-F

M & L Floor Service Company. Janitor service carpet shampooing, painting, paperhanging, odd jobs, Call 762-9154
Ja15,tf-m-f

LAMPS REPAIRED & REWIRED Reasonably priced Call 332-3657.
Ma26-13t-m-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Apt 17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 232-1462
No27-tf-w-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates. Just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates call 969-9687
Jy24-tf-w-f

41A Household Services

ARBORWAY
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/TF/W-F

41B ALARMS

FIRE ALARMS, Burglar alarms. All approved systems. Installed by licensed electrician. Call Howard Electric ask for Jim 479-0198 Ma26-13t-m-f

ALARMS
Burglar — Fire
Wire — Wireless
Home — Industry
Master Charge
524-2425
Ap9-4t/W-F

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

45 Plumbing & Heating

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/W-F

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood 762-8381
Se16/tf/

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Ap3/4t/M-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

Mark Freedman-Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf-m-f

Warren J. Mead, Jr. Plumbing & appliance work. Lic. 16247. Call 668-6785
Fe. 12, 13t-m-f

VINCENT McMAHON
General contracting, plumbing, heating, gas fitting, repairs & remodeling. 769-0042. Lic 17128.
Ap2-4t-m-f

46 Electricians

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23/tf/M-F

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma5,13t-m-f

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 Ma26-tf-w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf-w-f

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

SULLIVAN & SON
Electrical Contractors
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526.
Ap3-tf-w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Attaway's Appliance Repair Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaide, refrigerators. 326-2603.
Del1-tf-w-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave., 325-4266-4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

Vacuum Cleaner Repairs
121 Central St., Norwood.
762-7861. Oc9-tf-w-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185. Oc9-tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf-w-f

Burow Appliance Service
Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Dishwashers. Low Rates. Fast service. 329-2038. W-F

48A Appliance Repairs

Bob's Major Appliance, $9.00 average call. Expert repair on stoves, GE, Hotpoint, Caloric, etc. ALSO washers,& dryers. Written guarantee, 326-2643, after 2. Ap16,9t,m-f

Aladdin Appliance Repair Service. Servicing all brands— all models. Recession rates. 227-8882. 24 hr. Ma12-6t-w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195. Ma26-13t-m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2, tf-m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
Jy 10, tf m-f

Professional Dog Training, instruction, obedience, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten.
339-6257
Ap9-13t-m-f

Adorable, clean, 10 wks. old Angora kittens need good home. 361-1752 m-f

BEAGLE. cross breed, 1 Year. To good home, housebroken, shots, Call 769-3727, m-f

Hands. male dog. Wht. & br. Med. size 1½, friendly, alert. Free to famly w-kids, yd. 926-6169 eves. m-f

DOG ORPHANS, Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation. Mon-Sat 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448. De4-tf-w-f

Dalmatians AKC pups, quality breeding, home raised. Beverly 927-7179 5-d

FREE 6 mos. shepherd-husky dog , good with children, 325-9749. w-f

AKC Black mini-poodle, 1½ years. Best offer. 769-3806 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

RUG CLEANING
Carpeting expertly deep cleaned.
The "Steam Way."
444-6768 Ma26/4t/M-F

ARMSTRONG & other fine quality carpets for less. Commercial, residential area. Why pay more for the best LOOMCRAFT. 668-2055. Ma5-13t-w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 days or eves. Ap16,13t,m-f

ATTENTION DEALERS and those of you who don't care for home yard sales. Flea Market to benefit the Vietnam Orphans Fund & The Christian Children's Fund, Sun., May 4th from 1 to 6 P.M. at Mass. Bay Community College, Rte. 9 & Oakland St., Wellesley. Space $7.50, table rental $2.50 ALSO take note of Auction, Sat., May 3rd from 7P.M. to Midnight. (10 per cent of selling price to benefit these children.) Buyer's preview 6 to 7 p.m. For reservation & further information Call 326-4438 or 489-0522 m-f

FLEA MARKET DEALERS
Space available at our Annual Show, Sat., May 17th, 1975 at F. W. Faxon Co. parking lot. Jct. Rte. 1 & 128. $5 per table, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tables not supplied. Contact Mr. Singer.
329-3350 m-f

Garage Sale: Sat., April 19, 9 to 4 p.m. 48 Adams St., Medfield. w-f

GARAGE SALE, April 19, 10 to 5. 59 Magnolia Dr. off Oak St. Westwood. w-f

Garage Sale, April 19, & 20, 9-3. Antiques, furniture, china, bric-a-brac. 285 River St. (corner of Ripley) Waltham. wf

Saturday 4-26 & Sunday 4-27 93 Hillside Av. Needham Hgts. Some things old, some things new, some thing for every one of you. w-f

RUMMAGE SALE, Fri April 18, 9 - 1, Lutheran Church, Berwick Rd. Norwood. w-f

NEIGHBORHOOD FLEA MARKET, Sat. April 19, (rain date Sun) Hallowell Rd. Foxboro (off North St. near Rt. 1). 20 tables. w-f

Garage Sale, April 19 & 20, 19 Beacon Ave. (beside library), Norwood. Mahogany dining set, bar stools, chairs, chest drawers, baby furniture, misc. 762-2788 w-f

MOVING—Antiques, collectables, china, some household goods. 9-4 Saturday, April 19th. Rain date: April 20th. Rte. 1A, 212 Washington St., Westwood. No prior sales. w-f

Neighborhood garage sale; Saturday 4-19, 10 to 3, 155 Laurel Dr., Needham. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE Let a Professional assist you in pricing your treasures and trifles. 444-8767
Ap2,13t,w-f

Neighborhood Sale: furniture, camping, yard, appliances, baby items, clothing & misc. SAT. April 19, 8 am at 162 Tamarack Rd., Westwood. m-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gold Provencial Couch $225., Brown Sofa Bed $75., Cobbler Coffee Table $30. 965-0954 m-f

MOVING, must sell everything. Open house Sun. 267 Willow St., West Rox., or Call 327-2342 m-f

Handmade colonial style hutch, 4 ft wide X 6 ft. high, $80 or best offer. 327-0253. m-w

9 pc dining room set, champagne color, call 329-0432 m-w

Living Room Set Dinette Set, Chest of Drawers, 769-0552 m-f

Must dispose of household furnishings. Sale starting April 12, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 12 Adams St. Norwood Apt. M2. m-w

Kitchen table & 4 chairs, porch furniture, 3 pc. sofa, 2 chairs, ottoman, white wrought iron, 2 twin green spreads, 2 yellow twin spreads, maple arm sofa, beauty rest mattress & box spring, fireplace equipment, kitchen equipment, refrigerator, Zenith TV bl. & wh. 19", 2 electric fans 20" 444-6520 m-f

Refrigerator-freezer comb., kitchen set, rug & pad, drapes, curtains, twin size beds, sofa bed, carriage. 327-4296, after 7 pm. m-f

9x12 Red Kazvin $1050. Red Kaputang $700. 6x9 Beige Oriental $550. 965-0954 m-f

Unclaimed Rugs 9x12 $20., 12x15 $50., Orientals $75. Spreads $6. 961-3395 m-f

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery — Free Storage

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FE5/tf/M-F

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500 No 27, tf-m-f

Excellent condition Early American maple den set, complete with 12 X 15 braided rug, 2 end tables, formica coffee table, hassock, wall pictures and custom draperies, must be seen. Also lamps and other items. 668-2878. m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

12 in. portable TV $25. Small oil painting $10. Pr. china candelabras $400. Harvey Prober double headboard, & harvard frame $50. Gold leaf wagon planter $45 & Scale planter $25. 527-0347 w-t, 5d

Sofa, John Stewart, like new, floral covering, $300 firm. Queen Anne occasional chair, mahogany arms, $25. 444-6520. w-f

Bloomingdale couch, excellent construction, needs recovering, dresser, lamps. 332-5593 w-f

2 painted chests plus corner desk. $40 for set. 1 odd chair, $15. w-f

MOVING MUST SELL—older dining room set, good condition mahogany, 6 chairs, 2 side pieces, 3 bedroom sets, 2 walnut, 1 mahogany,—maple kitchen set, 4 chairs, lamps, tables, fans, rug. Best offers. Call 323-7959 after 6:30. w-f

6 pc. Mahogany bedroom set, box spring & mattress, excellent condition. Reasonable. 1 kneehole Maple desk, $50, 1 studio sofa, $50. 12 ft. refrigerator, $65. 18" black & white RCA TV with stand, $50. Whirlpool washer, $85. 332-9752 w-f

Sliding doors, double thermopane, hardware, frame included, 9ft 9in X 6ft 8in high. 731-1691. 5d

Provincial gold sofa, $225. Brown sofa-bed, $75. Marble end table, $45. coffee table, $30. 965-0954 5d

9x12 red Kazdin, $1150, Kaputang, $750, 6x9 Gentepe, $600. 2x4 Kirman. 965-0954 5d

66A ANTIQUES

I'LL BUY IT!!
Old furniture, clocks, wicker, bric-a-brac, china, silver, etc. 527-0286.
Fe19/12t/W-F

Dedham Antiques Store: Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114 Eves. 969-0787
Ma20,tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66A ANTIQUES

HAVE CASH, WILL TRAVEL to buy old furniture, wicker, bric-a-brac, silver, old photos, paper goods etc. 965-0154 or 527-2608 Ap9,3t,w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon-Sat, 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf-w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor.-Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au7-tf-w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/w-f

67 Sale Appliances

FOR SALE- 1 Sears Kenmore fully automatic portable washer 2 yrs. old. $125. Maytag full size gas dryer $65. Call 769-1711 m-w

ELECTROLUX. You've looked at the rest, now try the best factory manufactured Electrolux, all new parts. $84.80 and up. Terms. 762-7860. Fe26-m-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/w-f

Gas Range, good condition, 4 burners, large oven, gas log, recently cleaned & serviced. $60. 762-9471 w-f

68 SALE MISC.

DAYTON rotary 20" lawn mower, used 3 times, listed at $148. will sell for $65. Call 527-8772 after 3 pm. m-w

RIDING MOWER, Huffy 7 hp., 26" cut, 4 sp. good condition, $150 firm. 326-1871 eves. m-f

STEREO—fantastic Discounts all brands. Delivery, full warranty. Call Hal, 769-5689 after 6 p.m. Ap9-2t,w-f

DAHLIAS, white pon, raspberry bushes. Reasonable. 16 ft. boat, needs repair 332-9719 w-f

Toro snowblower & lawn mower $100. GE mangle, $25. Whirlpool dryer, $75, Whirlpool washer, $75. 444-8547 w-f

FLOWER SALE
Pansies, geraniums, house plants, perrenials & annuals, shrubs & peat moss. Also fresh fruit & vegetables.
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Newton Ctr.
(Oak Hill Section)
Ap 16, tf, w-f

Combination Step Ladder, wheel-barrow & Bucksaw $25. Call 327-6575 w-f

Wooden sauna bath, 4x4x7½ feet. Electric. $250. 769-3806 w-f

12 steel lockers, $60 for quick sale. Whole unit 90"w, 18"d, 72"h. 326-0954 after 3. w-f

Above ground redwood pool, 16 by 32 with deep end. Call 761-7596. 5d

25 x16 Ft. Above ground swimming pool, few months old, all equipment $900. 769-2769 w-f

Executive office desk, office chairs, coat hanger other items. 769-1651. w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG"
CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs., & Fri, 10-2
Ma5-tf-m-f

MOVING-Selling beautiful clothes, size 8-10. Coats, car coats, ensembles, pant suits, mink jackets, straight stole, bags, shoes & boots, size 8½. 332-0099 m-w

BARGAINS: Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs., 10-2 Au21-tf-m-f

WHITE TAG SALE, of men's suits, sportscoats, & top coats, $3.00 & under. COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE 51 Lincoln St. Needham, Fri. 9:30-3:30. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

72 BICYCLES

SALES & SERVICE
New & used 762-3188 w-f

2 ladies bicycles. $10 each. 769-3806 w-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

Largest selection Old Town, Grumman, Great Canadian, special prices. $233. up. Thompson, fiberglass, Sidewinder, Evinrude motors, & Shoreline trailers. Check SPECIAL package prices. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St. Rt 109 Dedham 399 3777 m-f

76 ROOMS FOR RENT

Newtonville, near Sq., pleasant room for working gentleman, parking, references. 332-8514 after 6. w-f, 5d

Wrentham: Convenient quiet furnished room, utilities included. Near center. $18 to $23 per week. References required. 384-8085 or 543-2623 m-f

Norwood: Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. Near center of town. $25 per week. Call 762-8280 m-w

ROOM FOR RENT, furnished $20 a week. men preferred, Call 327-5521 m-w

NORWOOD furnished room gentleman near center & bus. 762-2144 & 762-5554 m-f

NEWTON CTRE.—Furnished room, parking. $25 a week. $30 with kitchen privileges. 244-6547 w-f

Walpole, furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6p.m. 668-9036 w-f

CANTON CENTER—large furnished room for gentleman. Parking. Call: 828-4827 w-f

Roslindale-furnished room, near bus, parking. Call 325-6438 w-f

Roslindale: Furnished room near busline. Kitchen privileges, for sober business woman. Call 327-7317 w-f

NORWOOD—Best location, near everything. Parking. Private bath. Kitchen facilities. Linen included. References. 769-2505 Eves. 769-0376 w-f

DEDHAM, large room, bath, kitchen privileges, parking, $25. 326-2805 5d

NEWTONVILLE SQ. lovely extra large studio room, for working woman. Phone 969-5141. w-f

Needham-room in single, quiet house for gentleman, parking. 444-7427 w-f

77 WEDDDING SERVICES

The AMERICAN LANGUAGE ACADEMY at Newton College is looking for housing in the Newton area for International students taking intensive English courses. If you can help, please call Jim Freedman at 965-5222.

79. Room & Board

Roslindale-large room with or without meals, convenient to bus. 323-1724 w-f

82 Houses & Apts for rent

Wrentham: 1 yr. old 3-4 bedroom Raised Ranch on 1 acre lot, family room, with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, $350 plus utilities References plus security deposit. 384-3457. m-f

ROSLINDALE-Forest Hills $100 per mo, 2 large rooms & full bath. Handy to everything. Security 522-1585 m-f

Roslindale; 2 large room apartment, heated and C.H.W., $110 per mo., avail. May 1st. Khouri Bros., 323-2610 m-f

Norwood, 4 room apartment near center. Available May 1, no pets. 769-3523 m-w

Norwood- 3rd floor apartment 5 large rooms newly decorated $170 a month. 762-9268. m-f

Attractive 3 bedroom furnished house, fireplace, garage, excellent location, country living, surrounded by woods, washer, reasonable rent. 1-376-8661 eves. Ma. 26 tf m-f

NORWOOD: Modern 4 room $185. mo. no utilitites, 2 Weld Ave., 762-1864 or 762-2393 m-f

Franklin: Quiet modern garden apartments with central laundry facilities. Large 1 or 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, a.c. Convenient to center. $140 to $170 plus heat & utilities 528-1679 or 543-2623 m-f

WELLESLEY — Luxury apartment Available May 1. 4 rooms & bath. Minutes to Wellesley Square. Owner 235-0600 m-f

W. Roxbury, Holy Name Parish, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, Minutes to bus stop, stores & church. 327-8927 m-f

ROSLINDALE 2 Family (5-6). Modern improvements. Both apartments available. Unusual family playroom has potential for extra income. Upper $30's. OWNER 325-6661 or 327-1091 m-f

Norwood: 5 rooms, garage $185 per mo. No pets. Middle aged couple preferred. Call 533-6388 m-f

WALPOLE 7 room, 3 bedroom apartment. with all utilites. Rent $250. per month. Call Julie: 444-7600 m-w

VARIOUS APARTMENTS in Norwood, Canton, Sharon ranging from $160 to $215. Security & lease required Call 762-8280. m-w

Norwood: 4 room modern apartment, good location, $195 mo., Call 762-2360. m-f

Norwood 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, convenient location, no pets. $215. O'Connell R.E. 769-4944 m-f

DEDHAM: 4 small modern rooms, new bath & kitchen ww carpeting thruout. On busline. $200. a month, no utilities. Good for 1 or 2 people. Available now. 326-8923 m-f

DEDHAM 3 room apartment with utilities. Available May 3. $225. a month. Jack Days 323-3460 Eves. 329-4179 m-f

82 Houses & Apts for rent

FOXBORO CENTER - ideal for couple newly decorated, comfortable 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hot water $177.50, June 1, 543-4697 or 543-2464 5d

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 1 & 2 oedroom apartments on busline $215 - $230 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912. Ap9,4t/M-F

Norwood- 4 room apartment for rent, handy location, call 769-1391. w-f

W. ROXBURY—new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham Line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. OWNER 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-8126 Ap16-tf-m-f

NEWTON 6½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, ac, garage, convenient to all transportation, $325. unheated adults. 244-5909 5d

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, near Center & transportation. $220 heated. 762-9084 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, Call 323-0554 w-f

Walpole, cute 3 bedroom apartment, 1 mile from center of town, $143 per month, utilities extra, security deposit & references required, no pets. 543-2772 w-f

West Roxbury, modern, 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, convenient, $140 month electric included. 327-3567 w-f

ROSLINDALE— 5½ rooms, unheated, newly renovated, adults, no pets, $165. 327-2664 w-f

NO. ATTLEBORO—3 bedroom Townhouse, w.w., laundromat, storage area, parking. 1-695-9451 w-f

Wellesley 3½ rooms, bath Private home. w.w. utilities Convenient location. Gentleman preferred. No pets. CRAINE R.E. 444-9598 5D

WEST ROXBURY— 8 room older type house, near everything. $285. 327-8707 w-f

MANSFIELD: Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $225; 3 from $255. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 Ap16,tf,w-f

Newton Hlds. 3 room apartment, new kitchen & bath, $175 unheated 969-9649 w-f

Hyde Park at Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom, basement, many extras. $175. 326-8360. w-f

E. Walpole, 1st floor, 4 rooms, very good cond. no pets, references, security deposit. 668-3005 after 5. w-f

E.Dedham-4 room 2 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, $190 per month, no utilities, available May 1st, owner 326-6475 w-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Ap2-tf-w-f

82 Houses & Apts for rent

Norwood 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets. 769-0454 after 5 p.m. w-f

West Roxbury: 5 rooms, 1st. floor, heat & fhw, Adults, no pets. $200. References. 325-0324. w-f

Sharon: Clean modern, 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor of 2 family house. Walking distance to stores & Boston trains, lease, references $245 per month. No utilities Call 784-6051, 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. 6 to 10 p.m. w-f

Roslindale: 4½ rooms, 2nd. floor, modern kitchen & bath. Security deposit. $160 per mo. 1-668-1375. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, near bus, oil heat, 769-0047 eves w-f

Walpole, small 4 room house, $190 mo. unheated, References, no pets. 668-3144 w-f

Roslindale area, 4 rooms 1st floor, near stores and transp., no pets. 524-1745. w-f

West Roxbury: residential modern 6 rooms, Call between 9-3, 325-7208. w-f

NORWOOD—4 room Duplex. $180 unheated. Disposal, large yard. 326-1315 wf

FOXBORO—New complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, a.c., w.w. shag, patio. No pets. Children welcome. $235. 543-4533 w-f

FOXBORO—Ultra complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $195 543-4533 w-f

WALPOLE

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $170 to $225 per month. Most include heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 and 5. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Sacred Heart area. 5½ rooms, clean No pets. Reasonable price. 323-3065 5d

NORWOOD: 4 room apt., $180 a mo. heated, 3rd. floor, Call after 6, 762-5916. w-f

Dedham: 2 bedroom Townhouse, children & pets welcome. Utility room, heat, private road $250. 326-7904 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 32 Sheffield Rd., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, furnace oil heat, modern, adults, no pets, available May 1. 5d

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 762-4138 or 762-0257 NORWOOD & WALPOLE, 4 room, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $225. FOXBORO, Duplex Ranch, 4 room 2 bedroom $235. WRENTHAM on lake 4 room 2 bedroom $220. Call for others. w-f

Hyde Park: 5 rooms, residential neighborhood, near bus line, avail. May 1st., $160. Call after 6 pm. 364-0772. 5d

W.ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500. Del8-tf-w-f

82A Furnished Apts

Professional couple wishes to rent reasonable 2 plus bedroom in Norwood. Please write Box 2074, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 Ap9,3t,w-t

82A Furnished Apts.

NO. ATTLEBORO—1 bedroom apartment, heat, laudromat, storage area, parking. 1-695-9451 w-f

Jamaica Plain, 3 rooms, all utilities, near MBTA, references, 522-6162 w-f

83 Wanted Apts & Houses to Rent

HALCYON, WEST YARMOUTH — 2 bedroom condominium-Tennis courts, pool, private beach on pond for swimming, boating. Club house with sauna. All applicances, washer dryer, color TV, gas grille on patio. $1100 July. Call 785 1112 Ap9-21-m-f

AVAILABLE. Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-ff-m-f

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. Del2-ff-w-f

85. Summer Rentals

DENNISPORT, neat, comfortable 2 bedroom cottage, eighth tenths mile to beach, $160 a week. 668-9386. 5d

DENNISPORT-Deluxe 1 bedroom condominium, fully equipped kitchen, dining area, spacious living room, carpeting throughout, air-conditioned, swimming pool, etc. Convenient to everything. Available immediately for season or year-round. Lease & references required. Owner: 668-7172 or 1-398-6493 w-f

85A RESORTS

MT. SNOW, VERMONT—Ski house for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313. Ja22-13t-w-f

W. FALMOUTH, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, all appliances, near beach. July 1 - Sept. 6. $2500 Call 1-548-0595 Ap9,3t,w-f

86 Sale Summer Property

Wareham: Parkwood Beach, 3 bedrooms, furnished, up street from salt water. $25,000 firm. 329-9285. w-f

90 Mortgages & Loans

First & 2nd mortgages, lowest rates available Eastern Mass Mortgage Service 327-7885 Ap. 2, tf-m-f

LOANS for any purpose. Fast, confidential service. Credit or past problems not important. Call after 6. Framingham 879-5744 Ap4,12t,m-f

91 Sale of Real Estate

NEEDHAM

1967 Garrison Colonial, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, hot water baseboard heat, taxes $1610, walk to stores. $45,900. D & H MORSE REALTORS, 444-9220, 444-3210.

91 Sale of Real Estate

NEEDHAM

For the new bride or the not so new. Pretty as a picture 5 room RANCH. Eat in latest kitchen with optional dining room or 3rd bedroom. Finished basement. 3 season porch off kitchen overlooks town forest. $46,900 Exclusive.

Needs TLC. Being sold to settle estate. Large CAPE with 8 rooms, bath, 2 lavs & 2 car attached garage. 1st floor family room with stairway to room above. Asking $61,000. Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 w-f

NORWOOD High School Area 4 bedroom Split Ranch, featuring large fireplaced living room formal dining room, eat in kitchen, opening to screened in porch, panelled family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Excellent lot and location. Offered in the mid $50's by ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St, 762-4748 w-f

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, garage, gas heat $43,000 Owner Call 329-2563 w-f

NORWOOD: Charming 4 bedroom Colonial, featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, extra large formica kitchen with built ins. First floor family room, 1½ baths, fenced in yard plus garage. Excellent location near center of town. Offered in the mid $40's by ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., 762-4748 w-f

ROSLINDALE— 2 family 4 & 7 rooms, 1 car garage private yard, gas heat, storm & screen windows, good condition inside & out. Low $30's. 469-2220 5d

WELLESLEY HILLS—Older 8-room home, 1½ baths, large yard, convenient to everything. Seen by appointment only. OWNER 235-1119 w-f

HYDE PARK—Stoneybrook Village, 6 room split entry ranch, 1½ baths, family room, $31,900. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD: Young Ranch $36,900. Close to everything large bedrooms, formal dining room, eat in cabinet kitchen, fireside living room, jalousied sunroom, full basement, garage. Don't delay. Call 769-3330 WOODS 444 Washington St. Norwood. w-f

NEEDHAM—Split ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in d&d kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, laundry, 2-car garage. Spotless. $49,900. RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440 evenings & Sunday. Mrs. Stathis 237-0687 w-f

ROSLINDALE VALUES—Excellent 7 room Colonial' $21,900. Two family to settle estate, $25,900. 3 family, $29,900. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

WEST ROXBURY - Bellvue Hill, 3 and 6-2 family, completely done over in and out. 6 Rooms available for occupancy. Call Ken after 6 p.m. 323-7578. $44,900. 5d

NEWTON—FIRST TIME OFFERED! HORACE MANN SCHOOL. Your children will enjoy this attractive family home, 4 corner bedrooms. Natural woodwork. Beamed ceiling living room with log size fireplace. Screened porch. Large level lot. $54,900. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Values — 2 family, 7 room, 1st floor apartment, 2 car garage. $40's. Brick front ranch, $32,900, choice 7 room Colonial and garage, Weld St., $35,000. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

YOUNG RANCH: $29,900 Low interest takeover available 7 full rooms, 3 king sized bedrooms, 1st. floor family room off kitchen, glass sliders, patio, ¾ acres, lawns and trees. Don't wait. Call 769-3330 WOODS, 444 Washington St., Norwood. w-f

WESTWOOD—7 room Colonial garage, large lot, top condition, $46,900. Call KARDON 326-4181 or 325-5892 w-f

NEWTON: Older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern spacious kitchen, full dining and living room, 2 porches. Pretty Waban neighborhood, cul-de-sac. Close to all transportation. Near Beethoven school. Low taxes. Lovely bargain at $42,500. Assumable 7½ per cent mortgage. Call owner. 527-1472 w-f

DUPLEX: $46,900 Young maintenance free duplex Excellent investment or easy low cost living. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths each, full basements each. High rents. Hurry Call for appt. 769-3330 WOODS 444 Washington St., Norwood w-f

NEEDHAM: 7 rooms Tri-level, Valley Rd, fenced yard, enclosed patio, High $40's. Owner 444-1444. w-f

NORWOOD's BEST !!! Unique home in one of Norwood's finest locations, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 30 ft. sunken living room, dining room, full basement, garage, outdoor fireplace, brick patio, manicured lawns. Priced low in $40's. CALL 769-3330 WOODS, 444 Washington St. Norwood. w-f

WEST ROXBURY PKWY is my next door neighborhood. I am a charming 7 room Colonial, gumwood finish, fireplace, in Holy Name Parish, I have many extras. Being sold for $39,000. If you want to see me call Marilyn LaRosa, 323-0866. 5d

WESTWOOD: 7 room N.E. Colonial ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, new custom bath, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, sunroom, enclosed porch, detached large garage, convenient location. Mid $40's. Owner 326-1233 5d

WALPOLE: 6 rooms, Colonial. Excellent condition. W.W., fence, garage. $33,900. Call 668-0651 5d

91 Sale of Real Estate

FOXBORO, 6 room RANCH excellent condition, eat-in-kitchen, large living room with fireplace, finished family room & enclosed porch. Walk to golf course & town beach EXCLUSIVE WITH FOXBOROUGH REALTY $34,900. 543-4891. m-f

CANTON

1½ year old Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, formica kitchen, vanity baths, basement. $41,900.

Colonial with lovely C.E., large formal dining room, fireplaced living room opens on to deck, country kitchen, 1st floor family room, 2 baths, garage. $61,900.

Like new C. E. Colonial, executive location, beautiful ceramic foyer, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formica kitchen, 2 car garage, $89,900.

J. L. PRATT REALTORS
828-2588 or 828-1155 w-f

WESTWOOD—Spring Starter. This roomy home has a private location, modern kitchen, 1½ baths & garage. Walk to school too, at $38,900. Exclusive. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, 762-0257, NORWOOD, walk to town, young 6 room, 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, breezeway, garage, low 40's, offers accepted. WALPOLE, A wooded & child safe young 7 room 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 40's. OTHERS-2 families. CALL US. w-f

NORWOOD—Pamper Yourself—in a luxury home with 2½ baths, oversized fireplaced family room, 2 car garage & ½ acre of lawn. Exclusive at $57,900 REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 Family on bus line. OWNER 522-2620 w-f

NORWOOD—Don't look twice —or this 4 bedroom home with country kitchen & wall to wall luxury will be gone at $31,900! REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

MILLIS—6 mos. young S.E. RAISED RANCH. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room with sliding glass doors to sundeck. ¾ acre. Good size home in new development. Asking $42,000. MAGGI R.E. 566-0693 or 769-2459 w-f

NORWOOD—Cool It!—all summer in an air-conditioned easy, clean home with ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage, privacy & room to grow. An exclusive with everything. $49,900. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

West Roxbury, St. Theresa's Parish, sparkling white 2 family, 4-5 rooms, modern baths, cabinet kitchens, enclosed back porches, 220 wiring, driveway, nice backyard. $27,500. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

Norwood, invest in this 3 family home for $41,900, (5-5-4) town sewer, low taxes. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room RANCH, 3 bedrooms, convenient to stores, busline & Sacred Heart Church, gas heat, FHW. Finished family room $24,900 owner After 6:30 pm 327-7593. w-f

Beautiful living in this family oriented 2 story Colonial set on ½ acre with a most convenient location. Custom cabinet eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, new c.t. bath, 3 spacious bedrooms, shiny hardwood floors. Priced below replacement at $46,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

Walpole, relax in the shade of a tall maple tree in the backyard of this 3 bedroom, split entry, featuring eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, panelled family room, 1½ baths, all combination windows, sundeck, 2 car garage, set on lovely treed lot on dead-end street. $44,900 POTTER REALTY 668-4204

WESTWOOD: new 9 room home qualifies for $2000 tax credit. $88,900. Marilyn LaRosa, 323-0866. 5d

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS: 8 Room, 2 family, 2 car garage, land 32096 sq. ft. Fine residential area. All betterments. Asking $47,900. Principals only. Call Owner, 444-1734 mornings. w-f

MANSFIELD—Uncle Sam gives up to $2,000 tax credit on newly constructed homes. We have many such homes ranging from $30,000 to $54,500. Take advantage now! WRENTHAM—perfect 3 year young CAPE, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom cabinet kitchen. $38,500. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM, 339-3712. w-f

ROSLINDALE—6 room Cape on Halliday Street. Two baths, driveway, good condition, $26,900. 327-8707 w-f

WESTWOOD: 3-4 bedroom Cape, in superior condition. Fireplaced living room, sunny kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, ww carpeting, $38,500. Owner 326-5836. w-f

NORWOOD—2 Family 4 and 5 in good condition. Walk to shopping, schools and transportation $34,900. Call 769-3192. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 room CAPE, 13 years young, modern kitchen & bath, w.w., by owner $28,000. 327-5121. w-f

DOVER BY OWNER
Spacious Cape, loaded with charm, pine panelling, brick wall fireplaces, large modern kitchen. 1 acre,, vegetable garden. Principals only. $74,000. Call 785-1119 or come to our OPEN HOUSE, Sun., April 19, 2 to 5 p.m. 4 Brook Rd. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Weld St. & VFW Parkway Area, custom built, Stonefront Ranch, 2 bedrooms, quiet dead end street. Many extras. Owner $32,900. Call 325-0821 w-f

Norwood, 6 room Cape, for rent or sale with breezeway, garage, 10,500 sq. ft., fenced yard, many extras. Call 769-0645 w-1, 5-d

91 Sale of Real Estate

DEDHAM RIVERDALE

6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, aluminum siding & Windows, gas, FHA, 1½ Baths. 6000 Ft. Move-in condition. Asking 31,000. Principals Owner. 326-4642. w-w

ROSLINDALE: (Holy Name Parish) 3-family, new baths, excellent condition, good size yard, live rent free. Stewart Assoc. 327-0851 m-f

E. Walpole: 2 Family house, 4 and 4. Call 695-7269 after 6 p.m. m-f

CAPE COD

Interested in buying? Selling? Need a property appraisal? Locally call Needham Realty, Inc. 444-5454 or contact us directly.
ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY
707 Main Street, Osterville
1-428-5733 Ma12/tf/w-f

WESTWOOD: 7 room N.E. Colonial, ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, new custom bath, kitchen, ormal dining room, living room, sun room, enclosed in porch, detached large garage convenient location. $45,900. Owner, 326-1233. m-f

NORWOOD-Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch near Rtes. I & 95 fireplaced living room family room privacy in treed setting. $39,500. Owner: 762-7813 m-f

92 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf-w-f.

NEWTONS ONLY— ACTIVE BUYER wants English Tudor with 1st floor in law suite, plus 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, & family room. Good sized yard. Up to $160,000 CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966, eves. 527-0777. w-f

Wanted from owner, single family or townhouse up to $30,000. Call 965-4400, Ms. Penney. Principals only. Also two families in same area. w-f

ROSLINDALE—wanted for special customer, good 2 family, 5—6 room house, near Sacred Heart Church. J. V. Murphy Realtor, 42 Willow St. W. Roxbury. 323-8200. w-f

Wanted from owner, single family or townhouse, up to $30,000. Call 965-4400, Ms. Penney-Principals only. Also 2 families in same area. w-f

93 Bus. & prof. Space

Choice office suites available. Main St. shopping center. Rte 1A, Walpole. Free rent to June 1st, 1975. 232-9488 Ap. 9, 4t, m-f

W. Roxbury — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital, 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130 Ap9,tf,m-f

Norwood: store for rent, 1900 sq. ft. available May 1. 762-2360. m-f

DEDHAM ROUTE 1 210' office— heat, a.c., lights, janitorial, parking. Eves. 326-2555. m-f

NEWTON MODERN

Offices. All utilities, W/W, a/c, $126 mo. 969-1974. w-f

WESTWOOD: 16 x 17 Office available, heat, a.c., carpeting. Lots of parking. Owner 326-6648 Eves. 326-7651 w-f, 5D

Westwood; office for rent, convenient location. Call 326-3734 w-f

95 LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD-BREWSTER Forced to sell, beautiful treed waterview lot. Distress price $6900. Financing available 729-2417 m-w

ATTENTION: Builders and New Home Buyers, Beautiful pine studded house lot for sale in North Walpole, on finished street with town sewer and water. Call 326-7428 Ap9,2t,m-f

CAPE COD LAND

Action prices on quality home sites during pae-season sales. Act now - new community in upper Cape offers golf, swimming, & tennis. Call

LAND USE
965-0920 or 428-8506 w-f

ONSET, SIAS PT. 15,000 sq. feet waterfront land with permit to build. Last lot left among beautiful homes. Nice view of Buzzards Bay & Onset Island. Asking $15,500 MAGGI R.E. 566-0693 or 769-2459 w-f

97 GARAGES

WANTED GARAGE
Near Rockland-Wash. St. W.Roxbury. 325-1558 m-f

WANTED 2 car garage for work shop. Call 327-7148. w-f

99. TRAILERS

2 Bethany Tent Trailers, fiberglass roof, sleeps 4 to 6 people, $500 each or best offer. Taylor Rental, Route 1 Norwood, 762-6002. w-f

22 FT Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, fully equipped, like new cond., $1795. 668-9655. 5d

Travel Trailer, 1970 Giles, 19 ft., sleeps 6, fully self-contained. $2000. 364-0914. w-f

1974 Jayco "Cardinal" Tent Trailer, 21 ft long, safety chains, hydraulic brake, 18 ft. long awning, stove with oven, sink, ice box, sleeps 8, 2 dinette tables, closet, 2 hoses, 12ft. long electric cords, plenty of storage, portable heater, kitchenware pans, more etc., 4 jacks, 2 chrome mirrors & more extras. Call between 3 & 8 p.m. 327-8842 Ask for Jesse 5d

100 AUTOMOBILES

'73 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr. HT, excel. cond., air-cond., p.s., p.b.' best offer. Must sell 444-3798 after 5 P.M. w-

1971 MERCEDES BENZ 250, 4 dr sed., blk with brown leather interior, am-fm radio, air. cond, 4 speed, low mil., without a flaw. Last year for the std. trans. Clair Porsche-Audi, 323-4600. w-f

'71 CHEVY IMPALA 43,000 mi, ac, ps, pb, must sell. $1575. 449-4135. w-f

1970 NOVA 6 cyl., auto, belied tires Gd. mech. cond. $875. Call 327-6664 Eves. w-f

1968 MERCURY MX, V-8, auto, ps, pb, gd. cond. $550 or b.o. 969-1588 w-f

1971 Pinto, 2 dr. std. 2 extra whls & tires, $1,150. 16,300 mi. 469-0174 w-f

1972 Capri 2000 — 4 spd., very clean & sharp, many extras. Must be seen. $1900. Call: 332-3544. w-f

'73 MUSTANG, exc. cond., bucket seats, w.w. tires, r&h, a.c., p.s., $2995 or best offer. 323-4986 w-f

'67 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., vinyl roof, excel. trans. $450 668-1117 1117 w-f

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr. stand. shift. Excel. shape. Reas. 668-1117 w-f

1968 Pontiac GTO hardtp, gd body cond, also 1968 GTO conv. gd. for parts, etc. Drive both away for $1,100. 762-0386 w-f

'71 VW BUS— new engine. 326-2798 w-f

67 Barracuda, 6 cyl, spring sticker 359-6079 5-d

1970 Maverick: left fender body rot, mechanically sound, std., new tires, $575. firm. 522-6593. w-f

1968 FORD LTD, 4 dr., 390 cubic inches. 323-7666 5d

68 VW CONV. auto., dk. blue, lt. grey top. Low mile. $800 Call 323-7286 w-f

1971 FORD Squire Wagon Lt. green with wood panelling Exc. cond. $1600 or b.o. Call 327-5114. w-f

1968 MERCURY WAGON
Exc. Cond. P.S., Auto $825
After 6 p.m. 326-8489 w-f

1974 Datsun B210 Hatchback coupe, st. shift, radial tires, am fm rad., 35 mpg, less than 1000 mi., never registered. $3100, 326-2071 w-f

1967 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 9 pass., wgn, ps, pb, factory a-c, $450. 325-2667. w-f

1969 VW SQBK.
$500 Firm
Call 325-2628 w-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0182
Ap9-4t/m-f

1973 JAGUAR SEDAN
XJ-12
V-12, deep red with red leather interior, auto trans, a-c, am-fm stereo, rear defroster, chrome rims, radial tires, very low mileage, very rare car in exceptional cond. Clair Porsche-Audi, 323-4600. w-f

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto	$1595
'71 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. custom	$1595
'69 CAMERO	$1393
'70 ROAD RUNNER	$1295
'71 FORD wagon	$1195
'70 OLDS 88, 4 dr.	$1095
'69 OLDS 4 dr.	$895
'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. stand.	$895
'67 RAMBLER WAGON	$595
'57 CHEVY BEL AIR	?

1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541 w-f

1973 VW, red, 37,000 mi. exc. cond. radio, $1975, $150 under retail. 339-3909 m-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au.14 tf w-f

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
SIMO'S — 668-1117
Ma12/16t/w-f

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any Condition—Will Pay
Call John, 769-0027 anytime. Ma12-tf-m-f

63 Ford Falcon Conv. 65,000 mi. econom. Great cond. $375 or best offer. 762-4467 m-f

1968 Chevy, 2 dr. V-8, p.s., p.b. Ready for sticker. $300. Call 326-3453 m-f

'71 CHEVY Impala 400 2 dr. HT. P.s., p.b., & cyl., fact. air. 42,000 mi. Clean. Superb cond. $1825. 244-1647 m-f

'69 MGB, British racing green. Conv. HT, radial tires. AM-FM radio. Forced to sell. $800. 742-5300 between 9A.M. & 5 P.M. m-f

'66 VW, motor in good cond., body needs work. Sun roof. 444-3829. m-w

100A MOTORCYCLES

1969 Triumph 650 Tiger, $900. Call Rick after 6. 449-3929. w-f

1973 KAWASAKI G5, 100 cc orange, gd. cond., set up for dirt, new knobbies, $375. or b.o. 326-0086 eves. w-f

1974 YAMAHA AD 350, Street. 300 mi. perfect cond. Asking $1050. 762-5423

100B. TRUCKS

1966 Ford ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed, $550 or best offer. 329-3586 w-f

'66 FORD PICKUP, F250 campers special, V-8, 4 sp. radio, air, travel tanks, heavy duty thruout low mi, $1195 326-1139 5d

REACH OVER 260,000 READERS!

Your advertisement appears in The Daily Transcript (3 days or 5 days), The Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript and West Roxbury Transcript on Wednesday. Plus The Newton Graphic

THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL
329-5000

The Flatley Company invites you to become an *exclusive* member of your own condominium country club

Gracious living in Tudor styled condominiums on 80 acres of beautiful landscaped fairways and grounds. Your own clubhouse complete with swimming pool, tennis courts, 9 hole golf course and a pro shop. Luxurious air conditioned homes with private balconies or patios featuring two bedrooms, a study, large kitchen and dining room. A country club atmosphere, with complete privacy and security.

To reach Royal Crest Country Club, take Route 95 or 1 to Walpole. At the Pancake House take Common Street to Washington Street, turn right and drive ½ mile to Rainbow Pond Drive. Models open every day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

These homes qualify for a tax rebate.

Royal Crest Country Club

Built With You In Mind *NATURALLY* By
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
BRAINTREE • MASSACHUSETTS

For a personal appointment, call **(617) 668-6818**

Olde English Village of Franklin

Are You Looking For An Escape . . .
from the "Hustle" and the "Bustle" of the city? Then come join us, we have what you are looking for!

1-2 BEDROOMS $205 - $235
Includes all utilities except electricity

* WALL TO WALL CARPETING
* AIR CONDITIONING
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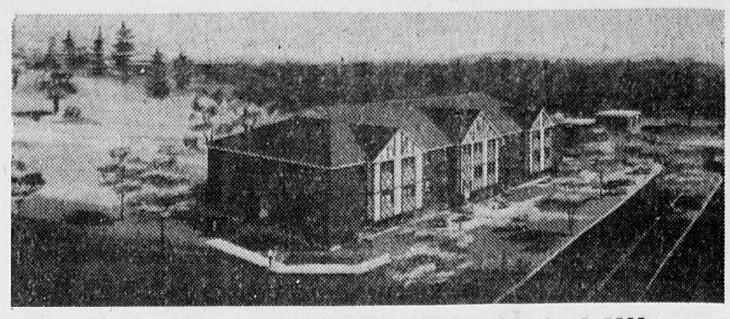

Tranquility at Olde English Village

Olde English Village situated on approximately 10 acres of wooded area offers a relaxing blend of suburban tranquility and urban convenience. Conveniently accessible to Rt. 495 and Rt. 140, commuting time is short to the Boston or Providence areas.

Olde English Village architecture is English Tudor with buildings blending with the natural rustic surroundings.

Comprised of one-and-two bedroom units, depending on a choice of floor plans, each apartment is complete with attractive appointments.

All electric kitchens are color coordinated with fully equipped appliances. Spacious living areas are attractively decorated with carpeting throughout, ample closet space and two separate entrances to each unit provide a convenient feature.

Olde English Village typify a relaxed life style... picnic area with barbecues, playground, swimming pol and cananas with shower facilities.

Resident superintendent is provided. In addition, communication to visitors and control of access of exterior security doors is contained. Each unit is air conditioned, individually thermostat control, soundproofing and fire detection.

The sales office in Franklin is open daily Monday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Take 95 to 495 North, exit r off 495 toward Franklin nine tenths of a mile on left. The telephone number is 1-528-1926. Come visit Olde English Village "where nice things happen".

NORWOOD
RUSTIC ACRES

$62,900 Multi level, custom designed, 8 rooms, plush ww carpet, large living room with floor to ceiling marble fireplace and cathederal ceiling. Huge custom family room, enclosed screened porch ideal for barbeques. Aluminum combination windows, fully intercomed. A lovely lot in top area. Short walk to bus, train and shopping. For further information on this new exclusive listing call **WESTWOOD HOME REALTY**

HIGH SCHOOL AREA

$47,900 Beautiful 9-Room cape with 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, plus finished office or den. Level treed lot, attached garage. Exclusive listing. Call **WESTWOOD HOME REALTY.**

willett pond area

$89,500 Custom Built, 85 ft. Straight Ranch, custom floor plan with reversed stairway, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, large 1st floor family room, and laundry. Low heating cost and low, low taxes. For more information on this unique home call exclusive broker

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OPEN 7 DAYS

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GAMBREL COLONIAL

A charming older Gambrel Colonial featuring 14'x26' livingroom with beamed ceiling and wall to wall wool-twist carpeting; 13'x15' diningroom overlooking in-ground concrete heated swimming pool with cabana. New kitchen; 1st floor familyroom opening to screened-in porch; 3 fireplaces; 3 bedrooms with new 1½ baths; fenced-in yard with seperate 2 car garage. Excellent location and neighborhood. Offered in the **$60's.** by:

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Phone: 762-4748

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Rents start as low as $187 and include heat and hot water.

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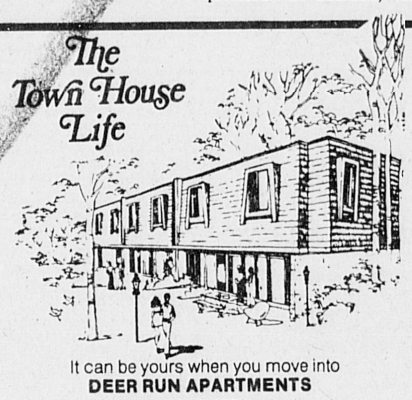

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Clean, Crisp Air

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Colonial Ranch Home, nicely sited on wooded acre - special features are charming country kitchen, living room with pretty bay window, 3 pleasant bedrooms, beautiful entertainment room, 2 baths, screened porch, 2 car garage. Offered in the **$60's.** Co-exclusive

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MLS
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Custom Cape with attached breezeway and garage. Breezeway is finished with jalousied windows and carpeting, has a rear door leading out to a professionally landscaped and meticulously cared for lot. There is a knotty pine kitchen, formal carpeted dining room with built in corner china cabinet, a large carpeted living room with a cozy fireplace and built in bookcase. Full ceramic bath, 2 bedrooms, expandable 2nd floor. This is a custom built home with many custom features. Heated basement, awnings and much more. Shown by appointment only and offered at only **$35,900.**

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CHARMING STRAIGHT RANCH — with finished family room, 3 lovely bedrooms, fireplaced living room, with beamed ceilings; formal dining room, ¾ acre wooded grounds. **$33,900.**

LOVELY YOUNG 3 BKDROOM CAPE – with formal dining room, dine in kitchen — beautiful interior has been designed by an interior decorator and is picture perfect. A must see if you want a stunning home for **$32,000.**

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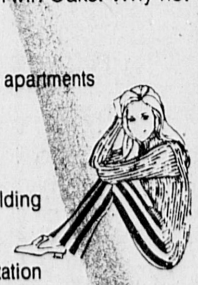

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Low $50's

5-ROOM RANCH and garage on rustic lot, 19,000 ft.
$25,900

IMMACULATE 7-room Garrison Colonial & garage. Original owner. Featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, family room off kitchen. Nice lot, 10,000 ft. Many extras.
$47,900

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FOXBORO — Beautiful Brickfront Split with living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, family room, office or guest room. A really beautiful home. **$43,900.**

FOXBORO — Need room for family and horses? See this 9 room, 2 bath home, on 1½ acres. **$47,900.**

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4 Bedroom Colonials
High 60's

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3 Bedroom Raised Ranches
4 Bedroom Colonials
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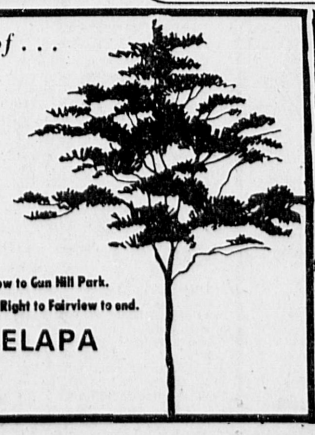

Gun Hill Park: Rt. 109 Toward Medfield - Left at Mill Brook follow to Gun Hill Park.
Eastmount Park: Rt. 109 Toward Medfield - Left on Hebo St., Right to Fairview to end.

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3 Bedroom Raised Ranches
with L shape family room
LOW 60's
4 Bedroom Colonials
MID 60,s
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Attractive Garrison Colonial, front to back fireplaced living room, large dining room, comfortable eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (1 master size) 1½ baths, screened porch, large lot. Great area for children. Priced sensibly at **$39,900.**

HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.
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Large Custom Tri-Level, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den, fireplaced family room. Over an acre of privacy. MLS Exclusive. **$79,900.**

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Immaculate Ranch located on a dead end street, fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, finished breezeway, large country kitchen and 2 car garage. Room for expansion. **$35,900**

Colonial on treed lot. Features large living room, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, aluminum siding, reasonable taxes. **$29,000**

Like new Raised Ranch, Situated on country lot with lovely pine grove. Fireplaced living room with bow windows, eat-in kitchen, features blt-jns & decorative cabinets. **$34,900**

Financing available 10% down, 9½% interest.

SHAW REAL ESTATE
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WESTWOOD

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DEDHAM - 7 room Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, garage, move-in condition. **$47,900.**

WALPOLE EAST - Immaculate, 3 or 4 bedroom, full shed Cape, family room, 1-1/2 baths, garage, excellent area. **$42,900.**

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$49,000 — Lovely 10 yr. old Ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, panelled family room, cedar closet, low taxes.

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So if you've got what it takes to be a Marine, and you can qualify for our new option programs, we'll let *you* choose the right direction. If it's food services, you'll be on your way as soon as you complete recruit training.

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We're looking for a few good men... to choose their own directions.

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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444-6050
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Sat. 8-3 p.m.
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Sales & Service-Dependable Auto Repair

NORWOOD
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491 Walpole Street,
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Inspection Station #11576

CANTON
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702 Neponset St., Canton
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Electronic Tune-Up's

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Echo Bridge Service Station
1010 Chestnut Street,
Newton Upper Falls
527,7281 527-9411
Inspection Station #11496
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:
Sat. 7:30-12 P.M.

ROSLINDALE
Joe Kerner's Highway Shell
605 Hyde Park Ave.,
Roslindale — 323-9742
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Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
All Repairs Guaranteed

DEDHAM
Goode Ford Sales Inc.
945 Providence Highway
Dedham — 326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.

NEWTON
Warren Coveney's Ford Sales
777 Washington St., Newton
965-5000
Inspection Station #11494
Inspection Hours 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
Dependable Auto Service and Repair

ROSLINDALE
Belgrade Sunoco Service Station
46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
323-9848
Inspection Station #40217
Inspection Mon-Sat. 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Dependable Auto Repair

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1000 Washington St., Dedham
326-9562
Inspection Station #585
Inspection Mon.-Sat.
8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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MacMoran Chevrolet Inc.
391 Providence Hwy, Norwood
762-8300
Inspection Station #31577
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30

WALPOLE
Walpole Automotive Center
908 Main St., Walpole
762-7575
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Inspection Mon.-Sat. 8-5
Automatic Transmissions
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326-7700
Inspection Station #20583
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South Norwood Sunoco Station
1266 Washington St., Norwood
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by DON GLASER
President

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$6.45

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APRIL 9 thru APRIL 30

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Automatic Transmission
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DISCOUNT -726.25

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(Formerly Crandall Hicks Co.)

CRYSTAL BALL

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Agricultural researchers have developed a device to measure the firmness of fruits and vegetables without squeezing them.

The experimental machine uses sound waves to sort produce for ripeness and internal defects, says the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It permits sorting of fresh fruits and vegetables as they ripen in storage and helps eliminate spoilage.

BODY SHOP

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FREE ESTIMATES
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NORWOOD
762-4200

Bandannas, calicoes and patchwork have replaced the gingham check as the new classics, says the Women's Fashion Fabrics Association.

New from Bill Blass, for evening, are a blazer and skirt covered with navy sequins and worn with a white silk crepe shirt.

Potatoes stored at room temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit should be used within a week to prevent sprouting and shriveling.

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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DOMESTIC

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FIAT

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$2,899
-400
$2,499*

It's simple arithmetic. Marina is the best car buy in America.

No forms! No delay! The $400 comes right off the list price! And look at what the Marina has going for you. The gas-saving MG engine that's good for over 20 miles per gallon. Plus there's four speed stick. Rack and pinion steering. Fade-resistant disc brakes. Radial-ply tires. Reclining bucket seats up front. A full rear seat with a folddown padded armrest. 13-cubic feet of usable trunk space. And tinted glass. All standard. So test drive the Marina. Then compare its value, roominess and performance with any car in its price range. That's the best way to find out why the 1974 Marina is the best buy in America today.

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CPAs point out tax breaks hidden in family car

By VICTOR COHEN,
President, Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants

The family automobile, with its inflated fuel and repair bills and recurrent charges for tires, dent-removal, insurance, etc., may be a drag on the budget sometimes but it can look pretty good at income tax time, if it qualifies you for tax savings.

For example, if the car was bought during 1974, the sales taxes paid on it can be taken as a federal income tax deduction - over and above the standard sales tax deductions shown in the tables, which are based on average payments.

If the car bought in 1974 is used at least partly for business purposes, it may also make you eligible for the investment tax credit, which lets you subtract a percentage of the purchase price from your tax bill.

There can also be a deduction for the miles driven on business, charity or medical transportation errands. The standard deduction for business driving has been raised to 15c a mile for the first 15,000 miles and 10c a mile after that. The deduction for driving while engaged in charity work or going to and from doctors' offices, treatment centers, etc., is up to 7c a mile.

If your employer compensates you for your business driving but pays less than the deductible amount, you can deduct the difference. If he pays 12c per mile, deduct 3c.

If your employer compensates you for your business driving but pays less than the deductible amount, you can deduct the difference. If he pays 12c per mile, deduct 3c.

If your costs of business driving are higher than 15c a mile, you are permitted to deduct the actual itemized costs, in which case it will be necessary to keep detailed records of car expenses and miles driven for business and non-business purposes. A car dairy is helpful not only in computing taxes but also in showing when maintenance expenses have climbed to a point where perhaps the car should be junked or sold.

Like other business deductions, those connected with use of the family car for business purposes may be taken even if you do not otherwise itemize. In other words, they can be taken in addition to the standard deduction.

Ms. Glickman helps to write elderly manual

Lillian L. Glickman of Newton is co-author of a manual on educational programs for older Americans just published by the National Institute of Education (NIE).

The manual, "Community Colleges Respond to Elders; A Source-book for Program Development", is the result of a six months study of successful programs for elders across the country funded by NIE.

It is designed to provide assistance to community college personnel in developing programs for older people. The manual will be distributed nationally.

Ms. Glickman is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has a masters degree in social work from the Florence Heller School at Brandeis University.

In recent years, she worked for the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans developing and implementing programs to train older adults as advocates and information agents.

Currently, Ms. Glickman is teaching an advocacy course for elders at North Shore Community College in Beverly.

She is developed a conference for community college administrators from the northeastern states on "Education for a New Age: Planning for Elders in Community Colleges," on April 10 and 11.

School calendar set for next year

The school calendar for September, 1975, through June, 1976, follows, as adapted unanimously by the School Committee last Wednesday night.

School starts Thursday, Sept. 4, and is scheduled to close Friday, June 25.

For winter vacation, schools will close Friday, Dec. 19, at the end of the school day, and reopen on Monday, Jan. 5.

Other vacations include the weeks starting Monday, Feb. 16, and Monday, April 19.

Holidays will be Monday, Monday, Oct. 13, Columbus Day; Tuesday, Nov. 11, Veterans' Day; Wednesday noon, Nov. 26, to include Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28, Thanksgiving recess. Thursday, Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Day; April 16, Good Friday; and Monday, May 31, Memorial Day.

Widows help each other with program

Widow-to-Widow is the new program set up by the Department of Human Resources for and by widowed volunteers.

The outreach program first tries to contact new widows by telephone, and pay them a visit if desired.

Then the new members become members of support groups, an idea which has proved helpful to other widows in the state.

The program was initiated by Leslie Clayton and Alice Soref, who run the meetings.

For further information, call the Department of Huamn Resources, 244-4700, ext. 266.

AARP hears Traub's saw

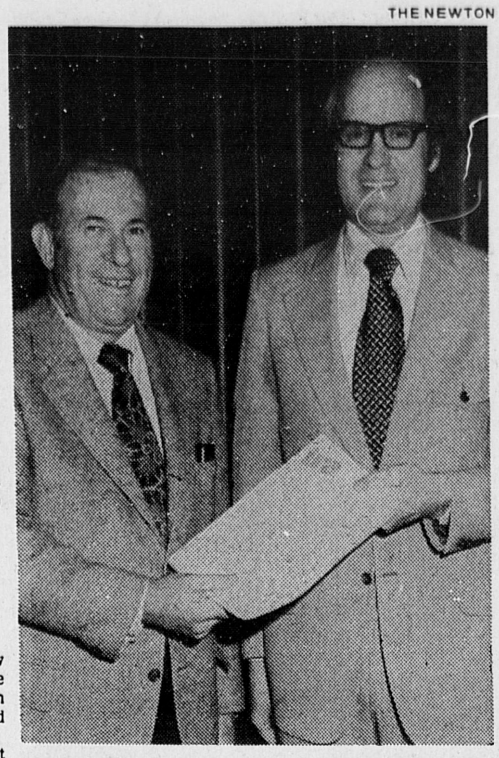
The American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., will meet April 21, at 2 p.m., at the United Methodist Church on the corner of Walnut St. and Newtonville Ave., Newtonville.

Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m. before the meeting.

There will be a musical program by Ellis Traub of Wellesley on his musical saw, accompanied on the piano by Frank Pickett.

Tickets will be on sale for the Annual luncheon on May 19.

The program for this May meeting will be the award winning musical "The Spirit of 1776," given by a group of students and directed by John Norton of Warren Junior High School.



The New England Insurance Agent's Association recently held a seminar on the Pension Reform Act of 1974. New England Life Insurance Company's Thomas Pierpan (right) spoke to the group. David Krongard (left) of the Maurice Helfant Agency is the president of the association.

Rev. Russell chosen for nursing home board

The Rev. Warren D. Russell, Jr., of Newton, executive director of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, has been elected to the four-member board of directors of the Massachusetts Chapter, American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

The annual day-long program of the chapter, representing 400 professional long-term health care administrators seeking to advance the standards of the profession, was held at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

The Baptist Home, now marking its 84th year, is located at Commonwealth avenue, Newton. A new residence and retirement facility has been erected in Kingston, Mass.

Russell has held pastorates in Lowell, Worcester, Tewksbury, Amesbury and in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond, in 1950, and his Divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary, Penn., in 1954.

He has completed post graduate work at Boston University School of Theology and Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center.

Russell served three years in an anti-aircraft unit in France, and became assistant to the chaplain. He is a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts and has been active in community programs in every area in which he has served.

RIVALS RESPECT

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard's Randy Roth will receive the 1975 Most Honored Opponent Award at the Boston University Varsity Club's 17th annual Hall of Fame Banquet, it has been announced.

Murray Road offers interdepartmental courses

The Murray Road Annex of Newton North High School, Newton's alternative high school, is an innovator in education by offering several interdepartmental courses.

Usually such courses are found at the undergraduate or graduate level of college, but Murray Road students and faculty have developed learning projects that integrate different fields.

Courses in other years have included Origins of Man, biology and anthropology; European History and Literature, and U.S. History through Case Law, history and law.

This year's program includes Chinese Art and Society, Dream Illustration and Discussion, and Art and Science.

In Chinese Art and Society, students try to explore ways in which Chinese art and social structure have influenced each other.

By examining the history, social institutions, philosophy, and painting of the same period, students are discovering themes which run throughout the Chinese tradition.

Dream Illustration and Discussion combines readings in psychology with students' efforts to illustrate their dreams.

Dreams are an excellent focus for visual art work because people often remember only the mood of a dream and must attempt to render it in illustration.

At the same time students are discussing Freud's and Jung's theories about dreams as well as their own in impressions.

Art and Science is an independent study project in which a few students study science through the experience of recreating science room models or redrawing an anatomy chart.

The emphasis is on awareness of beauty in nature and a better understanding of the workings of science.

Canty honored for salesmanship

Edward D. Canty, 1840 Beacon St., Wabzn, senior sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be honored during a five-day business conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Francisco later this year.

Canty placed more than $1,500,000 in personal life insurance sales during 1974 to rank among the top 3 per cent of Metropolitan's 21,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

It was his eighth qualification for the company's exclusive President's Conference.

A graduate of Jamaica Plain High School, Canty attended Bentley College and served in the U.S. Army. He joined Metropolitan in 1947 and is currently assignd to the company's office at 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge.

Canty is a member of the National 'association of Life Underwirters.

He is also a member of the Elks, Vets, and American Legion. As the company's regional director, he has been a guest speaker at Insurance meetings in the Boston area.

OBITUARIES

Ruth Gilfix

Services were held in Brookline Friday (April 11) for Mrs. Ruth (Kaplan) Gilfix.

Mrs. Gilfix of 2 Nottingham Rd., Newton Centre, died Thursday (April 10).

Mrs. Gilfix is survived by her husband, Alan Gilfix; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Teton of Randolph; a son, Bernard of Natick; four brothers, Harry Kaplan of Swampscott, Emmanuel Kaplan of Quincy, Louis Kaplan of Miami, Fla., and George Carlton of Miami; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Liederman of Malden; and four grandchildren.

Memorial week is being observed at her late residence.

Phoebe Loeb

Services were held Sunday (April 13) in Brookline for Mrs. Phoebe F. Loeb, founder of the local Blue Birds organization for girls and former stage actress.

Mrs. Loeb, 61, of 170 Lake Ave., Newton Centre, died Friday (April 11) at home after a long illness.

She was a 1931 graduate of Roxbury High School, and, following her graduation, went to New York City where she appeared in supporting roles in resident and stock companies for five years as Phoebe Francis.

Mrs. Loeb became active in Campfire Girls and found founded the local chapter of Blue Birds in 1949.

In 1972, she was given the Ernest Thomson Seton Award for outstanding service. Mrs. Loeb to the Round Table, a scholarship group, for many years and was also associated with Marika's Antique Shop in Boston.

She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Loeb; two daughters, Mrs. Sonya Leigh Norton of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Lisa Phillippe Loeb of Newton; her mother, Mrs. Etta A. Levine, and brother, Sigmund A. Levine of Miltion.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Mildred Whitney

Former Newton Highlands resident Mildred D. Whintney, 81, died Monday (April 14) in Middleboro after a long illness.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today (April 17) in Newton Cemetery Chapel with Rev. Arthur Fultz officiating.

Widow of Irving M. Atwood and Ralph Whitney, Mrs. Whitney is survived by two step-sons, Edward Whitney of Needham and William Whitney of Manchester; her daughter, Mrs. Ann Ulich of Middleboro; a step-daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Three Rivers, Mich., nine grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Henry Dunker

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today (April 17) in the Union Church, Waban, for Henry T. Dunker.

Mr. Dunker, 71, of 20 Orchard Ave., Waban; died Monday (April 14) at home. He was a retired senior vice president V and director of John T. Chase Inc., Boston investment counselors.

For 30 years he was a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and chairman of the hospital's investment committee.

Mr. Dunker was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and received an AB in history summa cum laude from Harvard College in 1925. He was captain of the Harvard track team in his senior year and a football player.

Mr. Dunker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunker; two sons, Henry T. Jr. of Westwood and Byron of Waban; and three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Becker of Lynnbrook, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Lou Combs of Portland, Ore., and Marilyn Dunker of Waban.

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Tri-Arts Festival to be held May 3

Preparations are underway for the annual Tri-Arts Festival, to be held May 3, at Aquinas Jr. College, Newton, sponsored by the Metropolitan Civic Ballet Center.

The festifal is a showcase for young adults (ages 8-25) to present their own creative works in art, dance, theater, and music. Entrants are being considered and adjudicated during the next week in order to schedule the program in length and format.

This is one of the few opotrunities for young adults to perform or see performed their own original works. Works range from modern to classical ballet, solo piano pieces to small musical groups, and may be anywhere from 45 seconds up to 6 or 7 minutes long. Those interested should contact the sponsor as soon as possible in order that the program will not be closed to them due to the number of other entrants.

The closing date for consideration is April 12; but due to the close timing, late entrants will be considered on an availability basis. This sidefinitely a rare opportunity for the youth of Greater Boston to avail themselves and is an anjual highlight for the community to anticipate on May 3.

Further information and brochures can be obrained by calling the Metropolitan Civic Ballet Center; Inc., 417 Lexington street, Auburndale, telephone 969-2135.

Moliere's 'Taratuffe' comedy debuts here

The first professional production in the Boston area of the Richard Wilbur version of Moliere's "Tartuffe" will be presented by the Playhouse at Picadilly Square, Newton Centre, April 24, 25, 26 and May 1 through 4.

Wilbur's translation is internationally regarded as the most faithful version of Moliere's 300-year-old comedy on hypocracy.

This will be the third and final production of the initial season for the Boston area's nesest professional equity company.

Based on sellout business for the final week of "Ladies In Retirement," based on that, an additional performance of "Tartuffe" has been scheduled for Sunday, May 4.

Offering an intimate theatre, a return to the 8:30 p.m. curtain, free parking, and fine restaurants in the Piccadilly Square complex' the producers hope to make the playhouse a permanent part of Newton Centre.

For reservations and theatre party information call 734-0400.

'Heidi' Henry MacLure of Cohasset, Kevin Ryan of Newton and Diana Shoolman of Brookline are shown in a scene from the Boston Children's Theater production' "Heidi," playing at New England Life Hall April 19, 23, 24, 25, 26, May 3 and 10.

Puppets play at South High

The New England Guild of Puppetry will present a "Day of Puppets" at Newton South High School, Brandeis Road, Newton Centre, Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be exhibits, demonstrations, sales, and shows that start at 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m.

The puppet theater has special interest to bicentennial enthusiasts.

On March 14, 1768, Boston's first puppet show was presented by Joseph Gibbes despite a 1750 statute that prohibited stage shows. The puppet show flaunted the law, and even dared to advertise openly.

Admission to the day's events is $1.25.

FRAMINGHAM CAPTAINS

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Framingham State's baseball team has elected Bob Ferraro and Geoff Shooshan cocaptains of the team for the 1975 season.

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Afghans, linoleum prints and jewelry displayed

Willard S. Pratt, water commissioner for the Newton, is exhibiting embroidered afghans in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library now throug the end of May.

Pratt, who crochets the afghans and then embroiders them with such varied designs as geometrics, birds, flowers, people, and boats, has been making afghans for more than 12 years.

He lives in Newton Highlands with his wife Doris. The Pratts have two children; Sydney, who lives in California, and Victoria, a head nurse at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

At Highlands Branch, Pat Biggin is exhibiting linoleum block prints. Done in black and white, the prints include scenes of Newport and Boston.

Ms. Biggin graduated from Nwton High School and studied art with her father, Aemuel Biggin, a professional artist. She particularly admires the prints of Durer, Rembrandt, and some early Picassos.

A selection of minerals and handcrafted jewelry by Judy Schutz and Anne Marie Frost of Newton are on exhibit at West Newton Branch. The jewelry incorporates the stones the two women find on rock hunting excursions throughout the United Sstates and Candada.

Contact the library branch or call 527-7700 for information about individual library hours.

Artists can submit work

Zhe Newton Cultural Affairs Commission announces a juried competition as part of the art exhibit for the celebration of the American Bicentennial.

This show will start at Newton City Hall, from Sunday, May 18 and run for three weeks.

The date of the jurying is Wednesday, April 30, and all Newton artists are urged to make their deliveries then.

For further information on where to deliver the pieces all interested Newton artists should contact Chairman M. d'Ambrosio, 965-0094.

Musical theater studies offered

A seven-week program, designed for senior high school age students and college undergraduates interested in musical theater, will be offered in Hull July 7-Aug. 20.

Husband and wife team Kimberly Daniel and Rafael deAcha are in charge.

Sessions will include training in acting, movement, singing, makeup, all stage crafts, stage direction and private coaching.

Participants will take part in staged productions of musicals.

The Nantasket Youth Center, site of the program' has been serving the area for 27 years. For the past five years' the center has been headed by Dr. and Mrs. S.B. Potter of Newton.

Miss O'Brien is guest soloist at symphony

Deborah Ann O'Brien, soprano, will be guest soloist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra when it presents its series' spring concert Sunday evening, April 20, at 8 p.m.

She will sing arias from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

Earlier this season, she appeared as Mimi in La Boheme produced by the New England Opera Company.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Miss O'Brien, as Miss Massachusetts, 1971, was chosen runner-up in the Miss America Pageant in recognition of her superb vocal talents as well as her graceful demeanor and personal beauty.

The arias she will sing this Sunday are show-off pieces for coloratura soprano, at which she excels.

Other works scheduled for performance at this concert of the Newton Symphony are the Dvorak "Symphony No. 9" (From the New World) and an enchanting piece by Charles Ives called "Variations on America".

Michel Sasson will conduct the orchestra which will take place at the Meadowbrook Jr. High School in Newton.

Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the concert. For further information about this concert or for reservations please call 244-8506 or 244-7560.

Library programs set for spring vacation

Twenty-two activities for children are scheduled at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, and at the different branches of the Newton Free Library, during the week of April 21, school vacation.

On Tuesday, April 22, boys and girls can attend a film program at the Main Junior Library at 2:30 p.m.; a craft program for grades 3 and up at Nonantum at 3 p.m.; preschool story hours at Waban at 1:30 and 2:35 p.m.; and a school age story hour at West Newton at 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 23, preschool story hours are scheduled for Highlands at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum at 2:30 p.m., and Lower Falls at 3:30 p.m.; a school age story hour at Centre at 3:30 p.m.; a creativity program at Auburndale at 3:30 p.m.; and a film program at Waban at 3:30 p.m.

Pre-school story hours are scheduled for Thursday, April 24, at Centre at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; at West Newton at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; and at Upper Falls at 2 p.m.

Nonantum at 2 p.m., Newtonville at 2:30 p.m. and ower Falls at 3:30 p.m. will hold school age programs; and films will be shown at Upper Falls at 3 p.m.

On Friday, April 25, a preschool story hour is scheduled for West Newton at 10 a.m., and the Children's Book Club meets at 3:30 p.m., at Waban.

Pre-registration is required at some of the above scheduled programs. For additional information call the Main Junior Library, 527-1213. All Newton Free Library Buildings will be closed Monday, April 21 in observance of Patriot's Day.

Mofenson questions welfare budget cuts

State Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has asked Gov. Michael Dukakis to explain what his proposed welfare budget cuts mean in human terms.

"What are the human costs that will have to be paid to meet the proposed budget cuts? Specifically, which programs will be reduced or eliminated? And what will these reductions mean in terms of the quality of care provided our citizens?" Mofenson asked.

Mofenson noted that the governor was able to state with great specificity how many new jobs would be created by various proposed public construction projects, and asked him to do the same thing for the welfare budget.

"Please tell me what the 16 percent reduction in social services means in terms of reduced services for children," Mofenson said. "How many children will be turned away or forced to accept inadequately funded programs in order to save an estimated $16 million?"

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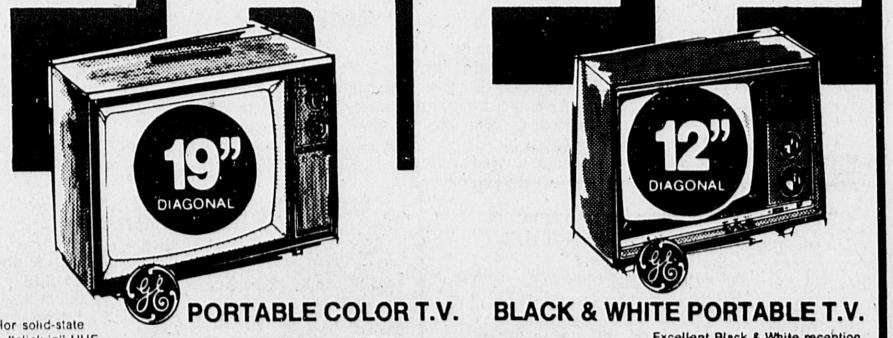

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 17 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Revaluation still in chaos

Instead of closing off appointments for hearings on the new real estate appraisals, Cole-Layer-Trumble evaluation firm will extend the period until some time after May 2, when all new appraisals will have been printed and mailed to all property owners in the city.

Already 6500 hearingas have been scheduled' according to C-L-T.

At a meeting of the aldermanic Finance Committee last Thursday, Chairman Sidney Small called the revaluation "one poor job," and told C-L-T representatives, "You ought to be made accountable."

Many members of the Finance Committee and other aldermen present were displeased with the lack of explanation from C-L-T as to how the firm arrived at certain appraisals and cited individual instances of apparently ineq uitable figures.

"Revaluation was supposed to do two things," Small said, "bring us into compliance with the law and cure inequities. If we've done away with any inequities, we've made more."

A resolution approved by the Finance Committee and a little while later by the full Board at a special meeting calle for that purpose, called on City Solicitor Howard Levine to seek permission from the court to delay the implementation of the new assessments until the performance of C-L-T can be evaluated.

Other provisions of the resolution call for publication of the final list of reappraisals when they are definite, assessments the placing of copies of present in the libraries so that they may be compared with the new appraisals' and the appointments extension of hours for making for hearings and . — extension of the hours during which hearings will be held.

Paul Reinhard of Cole-Layer-Trumble was reluctant to extend the hours until James Salter, Mayon Theodore Mann's chief administrative officer, said the mayor is "very upset with many things about revaluation."

"The only limiting factor is the cost to you," Salter said. "You'll just have to staff your phones."

Several members of the audience, which completely filled the room, told of apparent discrepancies in appraisals, and were applauded each time.

Eliot Cohen, president of the Board of Aldermen, commented that until

REVALUATION—See page 6

Appeals

The hours for making appointments for appeals have been extended. Appointments may be made by calling 964-0730. Hearings are now being scheduled from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 8:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Saturday hours have been set up for May 10, 17, 24, and 31.

In Concord, the midnight rider arrived early Saturday morning to give the official word that the "British are coming." Gen. Dino DiCarlo of Newton had played the part of Paul Revere and ridden as far as Lexington. A Concord man (pictured above) finished the task in his hometown. (Williams photo)

Board denies boys' home

"We'll be wrong whatever we do," Ald. David Jackson said as the Board of Aldermen prepared to vote on the Lutheran Service Association's petition for a home for six boys Tuesday night.

What the Board did was to deny the petition.

Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell tried vainly to persuade 16 members of the Board to go along with his committee's approval of the LSA petition for permissive use to house six special-needs boys between ages 7 and 11.

But what Ald. Mark White called "the most extensive lobbying effort" he had ever seen from the Oak Hill opponents of the 390 Dedham St. house had been successful.

Jackson argued that an alderman "can't vote on the basis of one lobby group and never could," but went on to say that he'd had letters that said if the Board didn't vote the way the lobby desired it wouldn't be fulfilling its duty.

To McDonnell, the role of an elected representative is "to weigh the objections of the neighborhood against the bases for the objections. "Is the opposition of the neighborhood a good reason to deny, if we feel that the matter is in the best interest of the public?"

As an alderman, McDonnell said, "I'm not doing what I want to do. I'm doing what I think I ought to do."

Taking another view of his role was Michael Antonellis. "We're not in Congress — we're right down on the sidewalk level here," he said, and should be responsive to the wishes of the citizens.

Ald. Robert Tennant called the whole situation, the fight against the establishment of the home, as "cold and blunt," with neighbor disliking neighbor and the children that were to live in the home branded "thieves and crooks."

Tennant described the house at 390 Dedham St. as "a home that should be filled with children," and chided the

HOME—See page 6

Inside

School Committee tentatively cuts 52 teaching positions. See page 3.

Conservation is the theme of Earth Day in Newton. See page 12.

The Waban Woman's Club will honor four members. See page 15.

Three Rotaries entertain British businessmen. See page 25.

PW reorganization plan rejected

Mayor Theodore Mann's plan for reorganization of the Public Works, Purchasing, and Recreation Departments was rejected by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night by a 13-7 vote that surprised even the plan's opponents.

Ald. Robert Tennant immediately filed a reconsideration motion, which will be considered at the next meeting of the Board.

The Civil Service status of the second-line managerial positions seemed to be the main issue in the short debate on the subject. Opponents want the managerial positions to be non-Civil - Service.

The plan would have created a new position of commissioner of public works, who would have hiring and firing power and other control over six divisions, highway, sanitation' engineering., vehicle maintenance, water and sewer, and parks and grounds.

The present setup has three relatively autonomous departments — water, street, and engineering.

In addition to the new position of commissioner of public works, the reorganization plan called for a deputy commissioner and a director of administration for the department.

The purpose of the reorganization was to consolidate similar types of work into the appropriate departments. For example' the Public Works Department would perform all maintenance and construction needed by the Recreation Department, which until now has had its own crews for these purposes.

A special ad hoc committee on reorganization has been reviewing the mayor's plan for more than a year. Its recommendation was to accept the plan as finally revised and presented to the Board.

Legislation & Rules Committee was split 2-2.

In other action Tuesday night, the Board reconsidered its previous denial of a petition from Frank DeMarco to build 27 apartment units on Watertown Street, Newtonville, and granted the permissive use and zone change requested.

On the zone change the vote was 18 in favor, 2 opposed, and 4 absent. The vote on the permissive use was 17-3.

Ald. Susan Schur, who voted in favor of the zone change, voted against the permissive use. She expressed the opinion of many members of the Board when she conmplained about the "unimaginative" design of the building as shown in the developer's plan.

Suit to be filed this week

Newton lawyer Jeffrey Freedman said Wednesday that he will file suit by Friday on behalf of more than 10 taxpayers to restore the $500,000 to the School Committee budget that the Board of Aldermen cut on March 31.

Freedman said there are 15 or 16 taxpayers on the suit, but would not disclose any of their names.

He said the group was "not all representative of any interest group," and "some are fairly prominent in the city."

Freedman, the son of former School Committee member and chairman Judge Haskell Freedman, said it would be a "very simple pleading."

He would ask the court to restore the $500,000 and assess the designated 25 percent penalty of $125,000 to the School Committee to maintain its fiscal autonomy.

He also said no one of the taxpayers mentioned that some members of the Board of Aldermen were trying to restore part of the $500,000 and avoid the suit.

'10% rule' upheld; developer to appeal

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The "10 percent rule" of the Board of Aldermen, which requires a developer building apartments under permissive use to lease roughly 10 percent of the units to the Newton Housing Authority for low-income housing, was upheld last week in Middlesex Superior Court.

Judge Paul K. Connolly, in a written opinion, found that the condition imposed by the Board was legal and reasonably related to the purposes for zoning and also determined that the imposition of the condition did not constitute a taking of the developer's property rights under the federal and state constitutions.

The developer of the apartments in question, Michael Iodice of Weston Realty Trust, has already announced his intention to appeal the decision.

"Among other things," the trust's statement reads, the state Supreme Court will be asked to decide "(1)whether or not the city may impose on anyone requesting a permit for any purpose any conditions which the aldermen may wish to impose to aid low-income housing or any other project that the aldermen wish to promote.

"(2)Whether the city may place on persons seeking a permit a special burden normally borne through general tax revenues; and

"(3)Whether the tenants of new apartment houses . . . as a part of their rent be required to pay a subsidy . . . to pay for low-income housing."

Iodice brought suit against the Board of Aldermen in October, 1973, after the Board attached the condition to a permissive use that Iodice must lease five of his 54 apartments at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, to the Housing Authority.

The 10 percent policy had its genesis in 1968, according to Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell, when an apartment building on North Street was found somehow to have been given a permit for 88 units instead of the 82 allowed by the Board of Aldermen.

When the developer of the building applied for permission to build another 27-unit building and for legalization of the six illegal apartments, McDonnell suggested that the six apartments be leased to the Housing Authority.

In the background of this decision' McDonnell said, was the sale of the city-owned land on Langley Road, the site of the old Bowen School. McDonnell and

UPHELD—See page 6

Syrian side of the Golan Heights

Mideast eyeview

Syria: the deputy minister speaks

By BRENDA TANGER
Special to The Graphic

Third in a Series

Two hours after we arrived in Damascus, we were meeting with Abdul Ghani Rafei, the deputy minister of Foreign Affairs.

Rafei spoke before the questioning about Syria being "peace loving" and said, "Resistance in occupied lands is legitimate."

Later he added, "Recognition of Israel is not an obligation of any country" — even following any peaceful solution.

Rafei said he hoped that the U.S. could pressure Israel, or otherwise "some other activities might have to be instigated for liberation."

One of our members seized upon the subject of liberation and asked if the 4,000 Jews now in Syria would be permitted to leave the country, and if not, why.

Rafei said, "No, Syria is opposed to immigration to Israel."

"But", countered the questioner, "is it not true that many of these people are elderly and that others would be interested in going to countries other than Israel?"

Rafei only insisted that Jews could not be released, but that life in Syria was really not bad for them. "We will show you" he said, but he never did.

The evening before we were to leave Damascus, a Chicago columnist, Lee Thorpe of Evanston, Ill., spoke to the Syrian Minister of Information, stating that it would look very bad in the states when writers reported that they had been unable to see the Jewish community. The Minister offered to arrange a visit for Thorpe, perhaps with two more of us, about seven the next morning. When the Minister did not call, Thorpe called him.

Said Mr. Minister, "That little matter we talked about last evening, I'm sorry, but it will be impossible. It simply cannot be arranged."

The Syrian government treated us courteously — and cautiously. We were invited to an extremely formal and protocol-laden dinner in our collective honor. Syrian government officials and their wives (only those speaking English) were present, almost on a one-to-one basis with us.

My husband and I flanked Deputy Minister Rafei. Courtesy was the by-word as we exchanged ersonal calling cards. Said Rafei with great determination and as if to continue his political points, "I will call you since I will very likely be in Boston next fall."

The Syrian government planning provided for our trip to Kuneitra and the Syrian side of the Golan Heights, which had been evacuated before the '67 Israel occupation. The land was returned in the first round of negotiations, but contrary to Syria's agreement, rebuilding had not been started.

We were taken first to a small concrete building to meet a government official.

Said he, "the Zionist propaganda in the United States wants to try to change the realities into lies.

"It is the Zionist movement that is only trying to bring everyone to Israel from the U.S. and then to arm them, using excuses to get aid from the imperialist United States."

Nine serious-looking guards edged the periphery of the room and I did not think it would be in "good taste" to belabor the point.

The heated speech was at least accompanied by cool orange juice.

In Kuneitra we went to visit Mrs. Wadad Nassif, a charming, 70-year-old English-speaking Syrian woman who had been living alone on the Golan Heights — now perhaps with about 10 other people who have wandered back to the desolate city. Mrs. Nassif stayed when the Israelis captured the city and said that she had been well treated. At first, the young people from the Israel kibbutz below used to come to visit her. She looked forward to this, but then the young were forbidden to return. Now with Kuneitra again in Syrian control (under U.N. supervision), she lives with her chickens and cats.

When we started to leave, we found our old and battered bus (as were all the Syrian buses) stuck in the mud. With a full complement of specialists (isn't everyone under such circumstances), we still were not able to move. The wheels were digging

SYRIA—See page 6

Three schools broken into, 4 teens held

Four teenagers were arrested at about 5 p.m. Sunday for allegedly attempting to break into the Memorial School on 60 Stein Cir., Oak Hill.

Police received an anonymous call of a break in progress at 4:52 p.m.

Officers Paul F. Ginnetty and Harold J. Travers, Jr., arrived and saw four youths trying to get an alcove door open.

When police approached the youths, they dropped several pieces of wire that they were trying to pry the door open with, police said.

Officers Daniel M. C Donovan and James I. Norcross assisted in the arrest of Charles P. Lilienthal, 17, of 53 McCarthy Rd., Oak Hill, and three male Newton juveniles, ages 15, 15, and 16.

They were all charged with possession of burgalarious tools, and attempted breakino and entering. Two other schools in the area were also broken into Sunday. Oak Hill School on 130 Wheeler Rd., Oak Hill, was entered between noon Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday when the break was reported. Police said entrance was gained by kicking in a window that was previously broken. It was not known what was missing. Officers Travers and Ginnetty saw a broken window in Spaulding School on 250 Brookline St., Oak Hill, at 8 p.m., when patrolling the area. A one-foot by three-foot window was broken on the north side of the building, and police found three classrooms were ransacked, but did not know what was missing.

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Two teenagers arrested after sub shop break

Two Newton teenagers were arrested early Saturday into morning in connection with a break Guiseppe's Submarine Shop at 305 Watertown St., Newton.

Arrested were Vincent P. Cedrone, 17, of 315 Crafts St., West Newton, and Donald M. Proia, 19, of 225 Chapel St., Newton, both on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Police received an anonymous call at 1:26 a.m. of the break in progress. Officers Tyrone D. Powell and Thomas W. Frost arrived first and saw two youths run from the front of the store.

Assisted by Sgt. Roy A. Fairweather and Officer William G. Sheehan, one suspect was arrested after a chase through nearby alleys.

Officer Francis X. Fall, who was offduty at the time, assisted in this arrest, and later saw the other suspect while cruising the area 15 minutes later.

Outside the shop, police found four packs of cigarettes, a box of matches, and 20 pounds of hamburger.

Newton Kiwanis contributes to hockey players, such as John Butterworth (center), member of the Mighty Mites hockey team sponsored by the Newton Youth Hockey Association. Pictured with John are Kenneth Hagerstrom (left), president of the Newton Youth Hockey Association; and Charles Blackington (right), president of Kiwanis. The Youth Hockey Association is working toward having the city acquire a skating rink for its use.

Open meeting law ready for debate

A bill strengthening the state's open meeting law was reported out favorably by the joint legislative committee on state admiinistration and has gone to the House floor for debate.

The legislation is cosponsored by Common Cause, the Newton Graphic, State Rep. Lois G. Pines. and 27 other legislators.

Now numbered H5796, the bill clarifies reasons for holding executive sessions and provides that a governmental body must vote to go into executive session by a two-thirds majority.

No final actions may be taken by a governmental body while meeting in executive session and before closing a meeting, the officials must tell the public whether or not they intend to reconvene after the executive session is held.

The bill also insures the right of any citizen to tape record a public meeting, providing that no disturbance is created.

The bil! requires that ha when elected, all officials receive a copy of the open meeting law and sign a statement that they understand its requirements.

Deleted from the original open meeting proposal were provisions for personal fines for public officials violating the law.

"Massachusetts presently has one of the weakest open meeting laws in the country," Rep. Pines noted. "If House bill 5796 is passed, the public will have the protection they deserve."

Provencher runs for county teachers post

Newton Teachers Association President Robert T. Provencher is runni for the directorship ng of the Middlesex County District of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Provencher, a part-time teacher of English and social studies at Bigelow Junior High School, is a strong opponent of the aldermanic cut of $500,000 from the school budget.

Provencher's term as president of the NTA expires this July when he will be automatically replaced by First Vice-president Joan Warner.

Provencher, editor of the Newton Teacher tabloid, will be facing two candidates in the election that will be during the Massachusetts Teachers Association Annual Meeting May 2 and 3 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Provencher said that if he gets elected, he does not expect the office would interfere with his teaching at Bigelow, and if it does, the state association would reimburse the School Committee for any substitutes hired.

In a telephone interview Monday, he said, "I would consider a debate with (Alderman Sidney) Mr. Small."

Small, chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, had challenged Provencher to debate the meaning of quality education and its financial implications on the city budget.

Provencher said there was "no way" the teachers can settle for the 6.5 percent increase suggested by School Committeewoman Dorothy Reic hard, member of the negotiating team with the teachers.

When the Finance Committee chairman spoke to the School Committee during its budget hearing in February, Provencer said, "I almost jumped up and took the 10 percent (salary increase) Small offered," as he was stating his anticipations of what the school budget would allow for.

Provencher, noting that the teachers can't go out on strike, said, "We're expected to subsidize education by taking less money than a 'reasonable' salary " would give them. settlement

Speaking for the teachers, he said, "If Newton is no longer interested in being a lighthouse community in the sea of education, we should be told."

Provencher is also a leader of workshops for teachers on the responsibilities of teaching special needs children under Chapter 766 of the state statutes.

He said in a press release that anyone with questions about Chapter 766 should call him at the NTA office, 244-9562.

Food and energy crisis motif of fifth Earth Day

The fifth annual celebration of Earth Day in Massachusetts will begin on Sunday, April 27, at the Christian Herter Center, Storrow Drive, Boston.

The celebration will run from 12 noon to 5 p.m. with continuous musical entertainment, poetry readings, an urban farming demonstration, a hot-air balloonist, gymnastics, and many other activities.

The Christian Herter Center is located on Storrow Drive across from the Channel 4 studios.

On Monday, April 28, the festivities will continue at the Boston Common from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with various ecology and arts groups displaying. There will be continuous musical entertainment from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gov. Michael Dukakis will be on the Common at noon to present an award on behalf of the American Lung Association to the company in Massachusetts who polluted the least in the last year.

This year Earth Day has a special theme — the world food and energy crisis. Groups such as the "World Food Catastrophe Campaign" will be addressing themselves to this problem.

Ward 5 GOP to discuss limited tax

The concept of the limited real estate tax will be the subject of the Ward 5 Republican Committee meeting April 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban.

Speakers will be Edward F. King, Republican state committeemen from West Roxbury, and Ingeborg Uhlir of the League of Women Voters, chairman of the state budget task force.

The meeting is open to the public.

Meetings

Thursday, April 24

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee. Request for $1.1 million for Newton North High School athletic fields and parking area. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 28

Land Use Committee. Working meeting; discussion of Norumbega, Newton-Waltham Bank parking. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

School Committee, Ward School, 10 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29

Historic Districts Committee. City Hall, Planning Departm ent office (basement), 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 1

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

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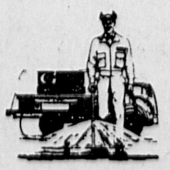

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52 teachers not rehired, 80 get tenure

In compliance with state law, the School Committee has notified which teachers it will tentatively not rehire for the next school year.

Among the 52 full and part-time professionals notified, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel James Laurits said as many as 60 percent may be rehired during the summer when other teachers decide they will not be returning to Newton schools.

School Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard said there were three main reasons for deciding not to rehire teachers.

First, if they received poor evaluations from other professionals in the system.

Second, because the positions were no longer available due to the 15 positions cut by the School Committee.

Third, the elimination of seven positions to allow for a possible legal opinion stating the School Committee must find positions for the seven tenured teachers at Newton Junior College whose positions were cut in the two-year process of closing down the junior college. Such a ruling would force the School Committee to find positions for these people in their fields in the secondary schools.

The School Committee also decided to give 80 full-time and 10 part-time teachers tenure, in addition to several principals and administrators.

Mrs. Reichard explained that, according to state statutes, only teachers can be given legally binding tenure, but the School Committee gives the privileges of tenure to principals and administrators that are kept on after three years.

Administration personnel given tenure were Lillian Radlo, administrative assistant to the superintendent; Harry Vienneau, budget director; and J. Geoffrey Pierson, coordinator in the Division of Program.

Principals and teachers given tenure and their assignments follow:

Newton North High, John M. Livingston, department head, social studies, and Mary L. Waters, department head, foreign languages.

Newton South High, Margaret E. Addis, guidance department head, Warren B. Manhard, mathematics department head, and George Winkler' physical education department head.

Emerson, Cameron L. Larson, principal.

Hamilton, Joan B. Warner, principal.

Full-time personnel given tenure and their assignments follow:

Division of Program — Barbara Feldstein, Elaine Magurno, Pasquale Puleo, Edward M. Lerner. Music teachers, Marjorie R. Siref, Helen Tassone, Anne C. Umana and Physical Education instructor Stephen W. Racicot.

Division of Pupil Personnel — School Adjustment Counselor, Catherine G. Kosa.

Newton North High — Diane S. Asnis, Stanley A. Bornstein, Ronald M. Boucher, Julia H. Cradle, John M. D'Agnese, Dorothy Evans, Gerald J. Hegarty, Ronald Ingalls, Peter J. Martin, Benn H. Merritt, Timothy E. Murnane, June Namias, Kit Ober, Richard J. Reid, Thomas R. Schaefer, Gail S. Stein, Marie L. Vallone, Ernest A. Wight, Jr. and Richard A. Wines.

Newton South High — Marshall A. Cohen, Nargaret C. Frantz, William A. Hollman, Judith M. Malone and Louise M. Taylor.

Bigelow Junior High — Marvin A. Moore and Pearl C. Yang.

Day Junior High — Patrick R. Coleman, Joseph Denaro, Susan L. Horn, Daniel P. Kunitz, Peter L. Leofanti, Eugenia M. Nicholas and Vincent E. Simone.

Meadowbrook Junior High — Marla I. Bohn, Joseph M. Ciuffini, Thomas R. Gardiner, Andrew A. Mosco, Gerald W. Murphy and Jonathan H. Neal.

Warren Junior High — Lawrence Caranfa, Kathryn C. Daviau, John W. Devine, Jr., Gregory C. Hood and Deborah I. Rose.

Weeks Junior High — Robert A. Golden, Kathleen J. Hawkins, Joy Henard and Jeffrey S. Lucove.

Angier — Marjorie Y. Byers, Deborah Horwitz and Kathryn A. Moe.

Claflin — June M. Pohlman and Constance A. Turner.

Davis — Carolyn A. Butler, Ronald J. Eckel, Kenneth E. Gatto and Ruby N. Yolles.

TEACHERS—See page 6

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GHOST STAR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Niven will star in "Canterville Ghost" on location in England for television's Family Theater.

Mann testifies against Middlesex budget

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton, in his capacity as chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board testified against the county budget proposal before the Joint Committee on Counties of the state legislature.

Opposition to the proposed budget stemmed from the increased tax burden placed on the 54 cities and towns in the county, resulting from a 4.8 percent increase in county expenditures over fiscal 1975.

"We did in fact review the county budget," Mann said. "However, that may be declared illegal because the only two commissioners disagreed on the final figures." The third county commissioner's seat, left vacant by Paul Tsongas' resignation, has since been filled by Rep. Michael McLaughlin of Billerica.

"I am certain that the advisory board, handicapped as it has been with inadequate resources and insufficient time, has contributed substantially to assisting the state legislature in making its final determination on the budget," the Mayor seid.

The formulation of a more responsive advisory board has also been suggested. Mann summarized the suggestions when h e said' "In the long run, a smaller board with some legal clout would serve the country much more efficiently than the present 54 members that possess no legal powers."

Mann complimented the staff of the county commissioners for their cooperation and assistance given to Budget Chairman Joseph Bradley, in dealing with the committee meetings, public meetings, and the gathering of information.

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What about all those illegal apartments?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The sleeper in the reappraisal situation is how to handle the illegal apartments that have been uncovered by the revaluation firm.

The listers who went to each house simply listed the apartments, if they found them, without regard for their being legally permitted.

If and when the records are gone over with the purpose of locating apartments for which there is no legal permission, there will be a great number of such apartments found.

Some attention was given to the problem of what to do about these illegal apartments, but no decision has been made by the city administration.

Building Commissioner Gene Larson acts only on complaints to his department; he does not go out looking for illegal apartments.

Larson said this week that he has already had complaints about such apartments because of the real estate reappraisal.

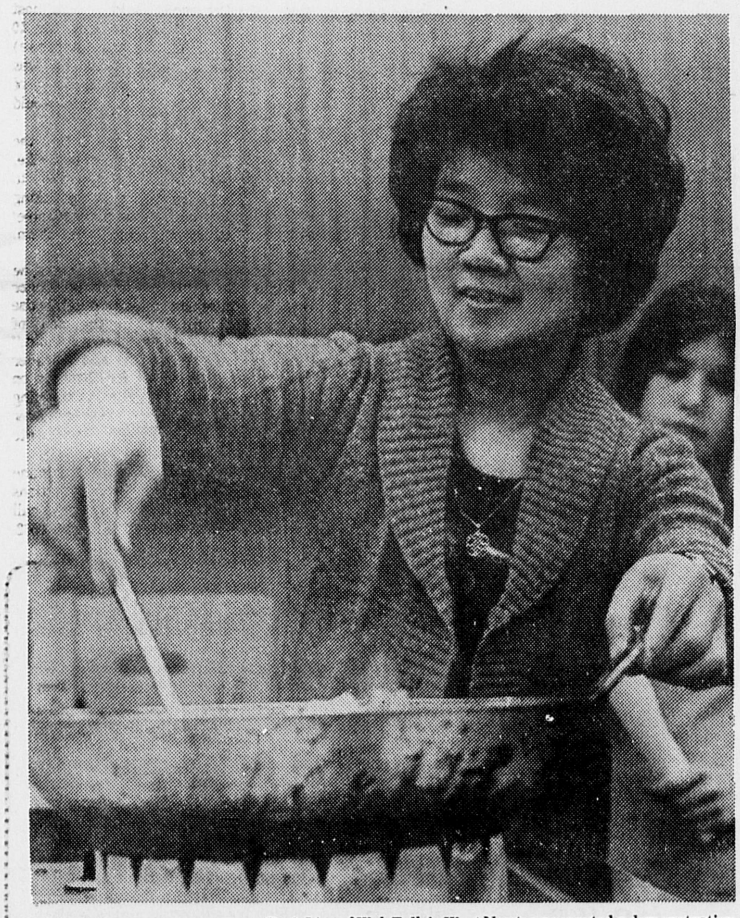
An example would be, he said, when a disgruntled property owner may notice that a neighbor, whose house contains an illegal apartment, has been given a lower appraisal than he. He would report the apartment to the Building Department in order to get the neighbor's appraisal increased or his own decreased.

Some members of the city government have suggested a blanket legalization of these apartments. Others feel that such a move would penalize those homeowners who have resisted the extra apartment.

In any case, Larson said, apartments that do not meet fire and building codes just cannot be declared "legal."

Also to be taken into consideration is the effect of the removal of predominantly low-rent housing from the market in this city where there is not a large supply of such housing.

Another human factor is the effect of the decrease in income from lost rent on people able to live in their houses only because they have an income-producing apartment.



Demonstration Ruth Lieu of Wok Talk in West Newton presented a demonstration of Chinese cooking as part of the Food Day events last week at F.A. Day Junior High School. (Williams photo)

Cab driver hospitalized

A taxi driver from Newton remained in fair condition Tuesday afternoon at Newton Newton-Wellesley Hospital following an accident last Friday.

At 10:21 a.m., the B and J cab was hit in the side by a Ford Mustang driven by Steven P. Spataro, 23, of 9 Reland St., Middleboro, at in the intersection of Chestnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Mildred LaJoie, 35, of 12 Circuit Ave., Newton, was a passenger in the cab and had to be pried from the vehi cle by the fire departement. The hospital said LaJoie and Spataro were treated and released the same day.

The cab driver is Richard J. Keating, 50, of 106 Waltham St., West Newton

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Tufted Lawson Sofa Yellow with Contrasting Welt	603	299
Hi-Back Blue Velvet Cane Chair	396	288
Loose Pillow-Back Chair in Quilted Blue and Green Print	396.50	169
Hampton Wing Chair Gold and White Stripe	496	278
Traditional Tuxedo Sofa Blue Cut Velvet	946	699
London Styled Beige Leather Sofa	1259.50	799
Lawson Styled Tight Back Sofa Gold Tweed	587	399
London Club Chair and Ottoman Beige Leather	878	498
Special Selection of Traditional Chairs	Reg $199.50 to $269.50	NOW 148

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Colonial Living 72" Sleeper in Gold Floral	701.50	479
Colonial Pine Wing Sleeper in Red Tweed	735.00	579
Red Tweed Rocker Recliner with Pine Frame	304.00	229
Orange Tweed Colonial Hi-Back Recliner	309.00	249
Herculon Tweed Rocker Recliner	329.50	249

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Sugarbush Red Pedestal Desk	199.50	119
Antiqued Yellow Traditional Etagere	469.50	299
Bonnet Top Curio Cabinet, Antique Yellow	419.50	299
Antiqued Yellow Dining Chair	159.00	99
Pier Curio Cabinet, Antiqued Green	294.50	189
Trestle Cocktail Table Autumn Gold	124.50	88
Drop Leaf Serving Cart, Holly Green	224.50	159
44 Antiqued Yellow China Cabinet Traditional Style	849.00	499

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Editorial

Executive executions?

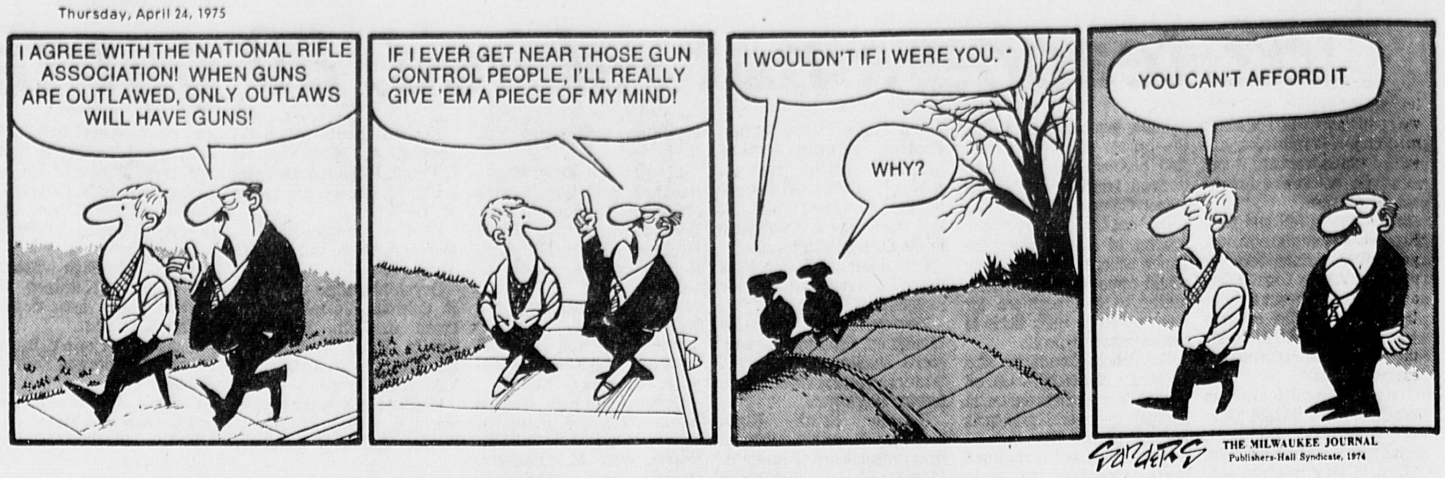
When a bill to revive the death penalty in Massachusetts was under discussion at the State House, Senator Bill Owens of Mattapan, the first black Senator, proposed three unusual amendments to the capital punishment measure. They were as follows:

Amendment No. 1: "Each member of the general court shall be required to participate in the execution by being designated the executioner. The Governor shall administer the oath of office, empowering such member, designated alphabetically in turn, to serve in an administrative capacity equal to that of warden at such time of the execution."

Amendment No. 2: "Every execution legally committed by the Commonwealth shall be shown on all television stations at the time of such execution."

Amendment No. 3: "The Department of Corrections shall allow monthly visits to death row so-called and to the death room by all segments of the news media; especially depicting the death or electric chair, so-called, and shall be authorized to expend funds to advertise and display to the public through the news and audio visual media the so-called death or electric chair."

One might suspect that Senator Owens was trying to kill the death penalty bill with amendments. The crunch on the capital punishment measure will come when Governor Dukakis vetoes it and the State Senate, of which Mr. Owens is a member, tries to override his veto.



The weird ways to crack down on firearms

By Virginia Payette, national columnist

Now that most everybody's willing to admit that maybe guns don't kill, but people with guns do, we're being overwhelmed with weird and wonderful ways to crack down on the illegal use of firearms.

Massachusetts has just passed a revolutionary new law that sends anybody convicted of unlawful possession of a gun to the slammer for at least a year. It's go directly to jail...do not pass the probation officer (he can't help you)...and they're not playing games.

New York City requires every gun owner to register with the police and be photographed and fingerprinted, but nobody pays that any mind. An educated police guess is that there are two million illegal handguns in "Gun City."

So they tried something different. March was "amnesty month," and anybody with an unregistered firearm could turn it in anonymously, no questions asked. They collected 375 handguns, 71 rifles and two machine g uns. Plus a gas pistol, 10 starter pistols, three zip guns and a World War I aircraft machine gun.

A low-caliber haul, in the opinion of one sergeant; not even a notch in those two million still on the streets.

Another approach comes from the "ban-the-bullet" folks, who allow as how if ordinary customers can't buy ammunition it won't matter how many illegal guns are out there. It hasn't caught on with too many people.

In another approach, a psychiatrist says it's up to the women to solve the problem, since men only strut around with guns to prove their masculinity. What the ladies should do is "break down the gun-machismo mystique."

The idea is to make gun-toting males look "absurd, weak, impotent and ridiculous." And he predicts nothing will bring that off faster than a well-timed snicker. Or maybe a loud hoot.

(How the good doctor expects a female to work up a hoot — or even a giggle — when some idiot is flashing a machine gun around is something he left the ladies to work out on their own.)

It probably wouldn't have worked with Rap Brown, who liked to go around telling folks violence is "as American as cherry pie." If you're up on your history, you have to admit he's right.

Our first
00 years were full of wars, riots, rebellions, massacres, murders and duels. These were not always frowned upon, either. Some outlaws, like. Billy the Kid and the James Boys, even became folk heroes.

(Legend has it that after one train holdup, Jesse James handed the conductor a press release he'd written himself and headlined: "The Most Daring Robbery on Record.")

Congress has been flapping around for years, trying to write a gun law with teeth in it. But they never get anywhere. The gun lobby is too powerful and the traffic in firearms has become a billion-dollar business.

Statistics, apparently, pack less punch than a "Saturday-night special." But, in case you care, 10,340 people were murdered by handguns in 1973 (one every 48 minutes), and guns were involved in 279,169 crimes.

So maybe it's only fitting that a man in Colorado is designing, as his contribution to the Bicentennial, a hand-made, nickel-engraved, gold-inlaid, high-powered, bolt-action rifle. He's calling it the "Spirit of 76," and it may be the most exclusive souvenir of the whole shebang.

For one thing, he's turning out only 200 numbered copies, all decorated fancy-like with Liberty Bells., eagles and shields, inlaid in gold. The price is fancy, too: $5,800 each for the first 190.

But it's the last 10 he expects collectors to go for, even at the special price of $7,250. These will have (are you ready for this?) the Second Amendment, which deals with the right to keep and bear arms, etched in gold on each gun.

It gives you something to read while you're looking down the barrel.

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Asks that Law-Makers Serve as Executioners

When a bill to revive the death penalty in Massachusetts was under discussion at the State House, Senator Bill Owens of Mattapan, the first black Senator, proposed three unusual amendments to the capital punishment measure. They were as follows:

Amendment No. 1: "Each member of the general court shall be required to participate in the execution by being designated the executioner. The Governor shall administer the oath of office, empowering such member, designated alphabetically in turn, to serve in an administrative capacity equal to that of warden at such time of the execution."

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One might suspect that Senator Owens was trying to kill the death penalty bill with amendments. The crunch on the capital punishment measure will come when Governor Dukakis vetoes it and the State Senate, of which Mr. Owens is a member, tries to override his veto.

ABCC Probers Work Against Consumers

Buried near the end of a story in the Boston Globe on its probe of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission was a statement from a former ABCC investigator who said he had caught a liquor store clerk in the act of selling a bottle of scotch for 40 cents less than the listed price.

While the investigator was writing out his violation complaint, the store manager arrived, took him aside and tried to bribe him in an effort to persuade him to forget about the complaint, according to the story told by the investigator.

This is not intended to condone the action of the store manager in resorting to bribery in his efforts to induce the ABCC prober to drop a complaint which never should have been started in the first place.

It is intented to point up the absurdity of spending public funds to prevent the public from getting a bargain when buying a bottle of liquor. That is precisely what the ABCC did for a long period of years.

Consider how ridiculous it is in a period when serious and violent crimes are on the increase to spend public funds for the employment of ABCC investigators who nab liquor store clerks for selling a bottle of scotch at 40 cents less than the posted price.

Forget about the murderers. Never mind the armed holdup men or robbers who place a cheap price on human life. The liquor store clerks who sell a bottle of booze at 40 cents below the posted price are the real menaces to society.

The electric chair is too good for them. They should either be lined up before a firing squad or be beheaded. Or maybe we should just abolish the ABCC as a wasteful agency which really serves no useful purpose.

++++

Lower Drinking Age Proved a Disaster

The move on Beacon Hill to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 doesn't go nearly far enough.

Members of the Legislature made a grievous mistake when they adopted the law which lowered the legal drinking age from 21 to 18.

Boys, under the influence of liquor while driving, have died on the highways because of the permissiveness of that ill-advised law. They have killed other persons as well.

Many youngsters have become alcoholics. Drunkenness has risen at high chools. Drinking in schools has mounted. Crime has increased.

The legislators took away from parents the strongest argument they had against allowing their sons and daughters to drink. No longer could they say: "It's against the law!"

What else needs to happen to cause the law-makers to boost the legal drinking age back to 21? A serious mistake was made. It should be corrected.

The argument that a boy who is old enough to be sent off to war is also old enough to drink booze in a barroom, is utterly without merit. Raising the legal drinking age to 19 may help a little. But 19-year-old boys could still go into a package store and buy a bottle for 18-year-olds, just as the 18-year-olds have been doing for the 17-year-olds.

++++

Brooke Says Kissinger To Leave Post Soon

Senator Edward W. Brooke probably knows something we don't know. In fact, Brooke undoubtedly knows a lot of things we don't know. But his prediction that Henry Kissinger will soon leave the exalted post of Secretary of State came as a surprise.

To be sure, the peace pacts negotiated by Kissinger didn't prove as enduring as was expected in either Indo China or the Middle East. In fact, the agreement Kissinger negotiated with the North Vietnamese now looms more in the light of a surrender than a peace treaty.

But President Ford's address to Congress in which he asked for $722 Million in military aid for South Vietnman was a blue print of Kissinger's ideas. The speech sounded as if Kissinger wrote it. And if Ford has that much confidence in Kissinger, it would not seem likely he is about to fire him or ask for his resignation.

Of course, Henry could be planning to quit. But if he does, he will pass into obscurity within a short period of time, probably as a lecturer at Harvard.

Kissinger may be miffed at the refusal of Congress to lift the embargo it has placed on aid to Turkey. He has lobbied every Congressman he could in his efforts to re-establish normal relations with Turkey.

But he has been unable to get around the efforts of a group of influential Greek Congressmen who have succeeded in stopping the flow of aid to Turkey, and there is little indication that either President Ford or Kissinger will succeed in having it resumed.

Kissinger is a rather temperamental person who might walk out if he doesn't have his way.

Carl Albert Called Sleeper of the House

To this onlooker, President Ford placed himself in a rather ridiculous light as he urged Congress to provide $722 Million in military aid for the South Vietnamese in a war which obviously is hopelessly lost.

Mr. Ford acted as if he realized the case he was presenting was not a sound one. He appeared nervous, uneasy and tense. His speech was much too long. Some Democratic Congressmen felt the President was trying to set them up. Objective observers expressed the belief that Ford was setting them up. Objective observers expressed the belief that Ford was setting himself up to be repudiated by Congress.

But whatever political harm President Ford might have done to himself by mis-reading the mood of both the American people and Congress was probably offset by the stupidity and bad manners of some of the Democratic members of Congress.

Most people, who disagree with President Ford's position on supplying military aid to South Vietnam, still want him treated courteously and with respect when he appears before Congress. He is the president of the United States.

Speaker Carl Albert, who, with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, was presiding over the joint session of the two branches of Congress, dozed off during Ford's address. The President's speech was a long-winded one, but at the salary Albert is getting it is reasonable to expect him to stay awake when the President of the United States is delivering a special message to Congress. Albert is now being called "the sleeper of the House."

One freshman Democratic member of Congress booed President Ford during his speech which is about as bad-mannered as you can get in the historic chamber of Congress. Two other first-year Democratic Congressmen stomped out while Ford was talking in another display of bad manners.

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Why Couldn't We Win The War in Vietnam?

There are a number of things about the war in Vietnam which puzzle us and which we don't understand.

1. If we couldn't defeat the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong when we were fighting beside the South Vietnamese and against the forces from the north, how could we possibly expect the South Vietnamese to do it alone, no matter how much military aid we gave them?

2. If we could crush Japan, a great industrial power, in less than four years after the enormous losses we suffered at Pearl Harbor, why couldn't we bring a small, insignificant nation in Indo-China to its knees?

3. Was it because we allowed college students and left-wing kooks to stage demonstrations and parades which eventually turned a majority of the people of the United States against a war in which American boys were dying and being crippled for life? We still recall a parade along Tremont street in downtown Boston in which a small girl carried a Viet Cong flag at a time when the outcome of the war still hung in the balance.

4. What useful purpose does the United Nationas really serve? We pay the tremendous cost of maintaining this supposed peace-keeping organization. But do we get our money's worth when the UN can't force North Vietnam to abide by the agreement it made with Henry Kissinger in Paris late in 1972?

No matter how many platitudes our public leaders voice or how much glossing over they do, the fact remains that the United States lost a great deal of prestige because of its failure to win the war in Vietnam.

The failure of our intelligence in Vietnam

Commentary by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The great, looming question is why American intelligence was so poor that with the swift train of events in Vietnam a hastily improvised Dunkirk must be put together to rescue 6,000 Americans and up to 150,000 to 200,000 South Vietnamese.

The obvious answer is that wishful thinking — the illusion that the Thieu regime could hold even after the collapse of the northern provinces — prevailed throughout the Administration.

The official justification is that evacuating Americans would have triggered the end of any stability and order in Saigon. But that will not do and one may ask where were all those contingency plans that are a by-product of the Pentagon mills.

The rescue operation is being projected in an atmosphere of feverish anxiety close to despair. It will be a dangerous operation and Congress has every reason to consider safeguards put around authorization to deploy American troops who would hold an exit channel.

The wary and the suspicious on Capitol Hill see the peril of the following happening:

Five thousand Marines are air-lifted into the Saigon region, By this time, if the worse comes to the worst, infuriated South Vietnamese take their revenge on Americans for betrayal of the South. This will compound the threat of advancing Communist troops prepared to close in on the capital.

The Marines suffer substantial casualties. The 5,000 are not enough to do the job. Another contingent is sent in. A large naval complement offshore is ready to give support, including attack from aircraft carriers. This is another war with emotions deeply stirred at the sight of defenseless Americans being shot and killed.

The Cooper-Church amendment bars the use of American military force anywhere in Indochina or in the seas around it. Whether the War Powers Act of 1973 gives the President authority to conduct a rescue operation outside the limits of the Cooper-Church prohibition is one of the doubts troubling the uneasy relationship between Congress and the White House.

The rescue operation, projected by an anonymous high official at a press briefing prior to the speech, was made to sound like another Dunkirk. To see it in the same terms even remotely is evidence once again of the delusion persisting for nearly two decades. That is the belief that Western values and Western modes of conduct are relevant to a corner of Southeast Asia largely feudal and tribal in origin.

Dunkirk was a heroic operation put together with every kind of volunteer craft to rescue close to 340,000 British troops stranded on the beaches across the English channel. They were rescued as the Nazis swept Western Europe so that back in Britain they could fight another day. It was a superb illustration of British resolution, with the clarion call of Winston Churchill at the lowest point in the war as inspiration.

Many dark uncertainties hover over the whole project in Vietnam. In the chaos of breakdown in Saigon how could 100,000 Vietnamese loyal to Thieu and the American cause be sorted out of the mess and rescued? And once brought out, where would they go and what would be their fate?

The anonymous official said that a substantial number would be brought to the United States. Other countries, he said, would be asked to take some of the refugees. This conveniently ignores the unemployment widespread throughout the industrialized world.

A large number of South Vietnamese face death or imprisonment in a Communist takeover if they are not rescued. Many have been faithful believers in the assurances that have come from Washington and the Thieu regime. They now stand to lose everything, including their lives and the lives of their families if they are not taken to safety.

But a great deal of hard thinking must go into their plight if there is to be such a massive rescue operation. Consider the condition of 100,000 Vietnamese, few of them speaking English, set down in American communities where, as in California, the jobless rate is close to 10 per cent.

The hope, a frail hope, is that a defense in the Saigon area may hold until a political solution can be achieved. That might be justification to vote for the $722 million in military aid though demonstrably it is not an actual need and could well be too late.

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Hold the line

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the chairwoman of the School Committee, Eleanor Rosenblum with a copy to the newsvaper):

Dear Mrs. Rosenblum:

We of the Newton Ward Five Republican Committee thank you for presenting explanations of the school department budget on March 18.

At the March 20 meeting of this committee the members expressed great concern with the constantly increasing cost of running the Newton Schools and unanimously voted the following resolution:

RESOLVED:

The Republican Ward Five Committee hereby petitions the Newton School Committee to instruct the School Administration to prepare a budget to operate the Newton school system during the 1976-1977 fiscal year at no more than the 1975-1976 total cosst.

ROBERT O. SMITH,
Chairman

Quality education?

To the Editor:

When Plutarch made the immortal statement, "The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in good education," little did he realize that in the twentieth century quality education would require a 32 million dollar budget.

The Newton School Committee hassowed the fruits of our labor and now we are about to reap their harvest through higher taxation. Over the years the pious cry of iBF "Quality Education," may now inflict catastrophic results on our citizenry.

I deplore the bureaucratic attitude of those members who claim irrelevancy between our new tas xtructure and the school budget. Granted they themselves did not bring about 100 percent revaluation. On the other hand, with the school budget representing 56 percent of our tax dollars, what have they done to make the tax structure more acceptable for the taxpayers? Personally, I do not consider an 8.5 percent budget increase an honest attempt to make the new structure more livable.

Now for another classis blunder! Rather than using discretion, and exerting her diplomatic capabilities to bring about an equitable solution to the existing problem confronting the school committee and aldermen, our chairlady, Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum, adds fuel to the fire by publicly condoning a taxpayers suit. What will she do for an encore? The citizens are watching and waiting.

There is no question in my mind that the employment of non-resident teachers is quite beneficial to our educational system. On the other hand I do resent the fact when they, especially their **non-resident spokesman LF Robert Provencher, attempts to dictate to the Newton Board of Aldermen what they should or should not do with taxpayers money. In one of his newspaper articles Provencher seemed quite concerned, that because our aldermen cut $500,000 from the school budget they would be setting a poor example in the eyes of our young citizens. I would remind Mr. Provencher that the eyes of our young citizens are not upon our Aldermen, but on their despairing parents who are struggling to make ends meet.**

Many mothers within our city have returned to work in order that their families can be assured of the bare necessities of life. What must they do now? **Send their children!**

It is clear now that those who appeared to be in the apathetic background are now thrust clearly into the forefront because of revaluation. It now ought to be the thrust from citizens to inform our school board of their concern. As a citizen-taxpayer I sincerely feel that many of our school board members have not represented their constituencies in a just manner. Therefore in the coming November election, I urge every citizen-taxpayer to scrutinize school committee candidates as thoroughly as I intend to.

F. J. Lopez, Jr.
West Newton

Mass transit

To the Editor:

In your April 10 edition you wrote about the single passenger commuters and how they should be taxed or fined unless they car pool.

Although you did show some of the reasons why they cannot join with others, you failed to note one of the most important reasons for single drivers and that is lack of sameness of hours.

Some workers either have to work overtime for completion of their work or supervision of others while for others there is no overtime what-so-ever and they cannot just stand around the business waiting for their riders.

Better public transportation is still the best solution to the single commuter problem and in the Newton - Needham area we are lacking a most important bus line - That between Newton Corner and Needham Center via Centre Street and Highland Avenue through Newton Center

I am sure that many of the people who work in the Newton-Needham Industrial park or the surrounding areas would use such a bus line as well as the residents since there is no direct public lransportation between Needham and Newton Centre.

I urge your paper and its readers to get behind the study of and the implementation of such a necessary bus line.

Naomi J. Green
Newton Centre

Revaluation

Dear Mayor Mann:

I am compelled to write this letter to you regarding the revaluation of Newton properties, not only insofar as my interests are concerned but primarily to join with those who are protesting the tragedy which has befallen the families who have lived in and have paid taxes in this City for generations and now are literally being kicked out with impunity. To refer to this as confiscation would be the understatement of the century!

This situation is even more appalling to me when I read that this revaluation will "put pressure on subsidized housing" in this City. What on earth is going on and how mixed up can we get in our judgment and priorities?

I shudder to think of the cost of subsidized housing if it is intended to take care or the once self-sufficient people being evicted from their family homesteads--although I am realistic enough to believe that such low-income housing will never benefit these people who would never ask for it in the first place. We know all too well that once the Great Bureaucracy takes over it has little use for those who have worked all their lives and now only ask to be permitted to live in dignity!

Let's get our heads on straight before it is too late and reconsider this peoblem that will bring nothing but disaster to the City we once fondly referred to as the Garden City of Newton.

Ruth Altieri
Wst Newton

A letter for Christine

To the Editor:

In your article, "More Attention Paid to Girl s Sports,'. ' by Eleanor Siegel on Feb. 20, I'm glad to see that George Winkler has changed his views on fe males in sports and their receiving letters.

With this change, even though, it is 10 years late, Christine Marsh, who was an AFS student from New Zeal and, should get her letter.

At that time, she was an honorary manager for the indoor track team. At letter time, Coach Donald Sutherland submitted her name with the rest of the team for letters.

However, Winkler refused to give her a letter. His reason was that the letter was for boys only, and no girl had any right to have one.

So, now, George Winkler, does she get her letter?

Ted Gross,
Newton Centre

Census an invasion of privacy?

To the Editor:

I am writing to you, as I have recently encountered a situation in Newton, that has me very concerned.

A policeman stopped by my home several nights ago to obtain information for a Newton City Censue — we have failed to mail in the census form, as it was addressed to a family that lived in our home several years ago (resident), and it escaped my attention.

Having answered the policeman's questions (name, address, date of birth, occupation, etc.), I asked him who would have access to this information, since to my knowledge I have never been involved in a city census anywhere before.

He advised me to check with the Newton police headquarters, and from there I was referred to Newton City Hall. At City Hall, I spoke with a gentleman of some authority (I'm sorry I do not recall his name), who explained that:

1. City censuses such as this one are widespread in the State of Massachusetts.

2. The information is required by law.

3. The information is necessary for police use.

4. A listing of all this information is automatically compiled, available for use to anyone who comes into their office, and available (for a price) to anyone who cares to purchase it. (

5. He is obligated by law to make this city directory available for use or sale, and there is no way that a request to have your name, etc. deleted can be honored.

6. On top of this, there are private agencies that make door to door surveys for this same information under the auspices of representing the city, (and therefore implying that you are obligated to cooperate), and compile mailing lists including telephone numbers for their own use or for sale to others.

The importance of this knowledge for the city and for the police is certainly understandable. However, I feel that the fact that you are not told that this information isn't confidential is highly deceitful and the fact that it is automatically handed over to the general public is a blatant invasion of privacy.

Now, I'm not merely concerned about getting a few pieces of "junk" mail as a result of this, but I do feel that this could be rather dangerous.

With a listing alphabetically by names, or a listing by street address, the possibilities are numerous for anyone of less than desirable motives to determine who you are, if you're single, if you're living alone, if you work (and, therefore, the house or apartment is empty all day), and what you do (therefore, being able to estimate your financial status and probable value of possessions). However, the problem does not merely concern single people living alone. One could also determine the approximate schedule and status of you and your husband, or of you and any roomates you might have.

It seems to me that this leaves the field wide open for anyone who cares to steal everything you own with minimal fear of interruption while he's at work, or gives any person helpful information to carry out assault, sex crimes, etc. In a metropolitan area of this size, I feel that, even though I personally may not end up a victim of such things, somebody will, and perhaps even a lot of people.

This is especially frustrating to people who have taken measures to protect their privacy (unlisted phones, etc.), whether or not they have done this in anticipation of problems, as a result of past problems, or as a result of police instruction, as I have done (after a series of threatening phone calls).

The dangers are obvious. But the fact that this public listing is "required by law" is unbelievable. Is the gentleman at City Hall misinformed? If there is such a law, can anything be done about it? Can anyone put pressure on private agencies conducting surveys to stop impersonating city representatives and admit that you do not have to participate?

Newton resident

Rebuttal to the rebuttal

To the Editor:

Mr. Worth's rebuttal to my letter in the **Newton Graphic** (April 10) misrepresented my position on the English curriculum at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

I am quite aware that the teaching of formal grammar by itself is no guarantee of clarity of written expression. The point I was attempting to make was that the lack of sequential structure in the teaching of **reading, writing, and grammar** (i.e., English) is extremely detrimental to the elementary or secondary school student in terms of his later achievements. While Meadowbrook offers courses in basic reading and writing skills, students are not required to select these courses. If a student has an aversion to reading or writing, he can easily avoid confronting his weakness by selecting courses in social studies that minimally challenge his basic skills. This "freedom of choice" is based upon the erroneous assumption that 12 and 13-year-old students know what is best for tehm. If Mr. Worth is aware of any evidence that clearly demonstrates that seventh and eighth grade students are capable of such independence, I would appreciate the references.

I must admit that Mr. Worth is correct in stating that college professors have long bemoaned the writing skills of their undergraduate and graduate students. However, during the past 10 years these cries have reached an alarming peak. As **Time** magazine notes in their March 31 edition, the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores of high school students has been declining at a rapid rate in recent years. Directors of college admissions believe that this drop can be traced directly to a lack of emphasis on language skills in the elementary and secondary schools. I suggest that Mr. Worth read **Time's** report and then try to condone the Meadowbrook English curriculum.

In his letter, Mr. Worth also offers us a fascinating glimpse into the mentality of the Meadowbrook administration when he suggests that the students may relieve any deficiencies in their junior high education by selecting the appropriate courses in high school. It hes always been my naive assumption that Newton South High School, which offers an exemplary and demanding curriculum, enlarged upon, rather than refurbished, the basic skills acquired during the junior high years. If we follow Mr. Worth's argument to its logical conclusion, we should expect American colleges to correct the deficiencies of the high schools and the graduate schools to do likewise for the colleges.

In everyday common language Mr.Worth's statement is an attempt to justify a "pass the buck" philosophy.

I also wish to make clear that my previous letter was not an attack on any individual teacher but rather a criticism of the administration's educational policies. Some of the English and Social Studies courses at Meadowbrook are excellent, and most of the English teachers are very capable.

However, the fact remains that the English course offerings are not sequential or well integrated, and the student finds little difficulty in escaping the most rigorous and worthwhile courses.

If the Meadowbrook administration would simply realize that most 12 and 13-year-old students still need considerable guidance and structure in their educational and social decisions, they would encounter less criticism from parents. Their students would also be better prepared to benefit from their high school and college educations.

Finally, I resent the attempt of the Meadowbrook administration to muzzle public criticism of their English program. Parents who are concerned about their children's education at Meadowbrook are not necessarily reactionary or 19th century pedagogues.

Most parents applaud Meadowbrook's concern for human values and social studies but feel that the traditional teaching of English skills should be a **required** part of the school's curriculum.

Newton's elementary and secondary schools exist to serve the citizenry and not as an arrogant bureaucracy serving only its own members and their philosophical learnings.

Nelson Butters, Ph.D.
Newton Highlands

Heart Assn. seeks office help

The Greater Boston Heart Association has put out an appeal to men and women or boys and girls who would like to give a few hours a week as office volunteers.

They are needed to help in ongoing programs which require addressing envelopes, simple clerical tasks and light typing.

Schedules are flexible, and volunteers can arrange to work anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., even if for only a short time each day or each week.

To volunteer and for more information please call Miss O'Callaghan at 738-4920.

The Heart Office is located at 112 Cypress St. Brookline, opposite the high school.

Unrealistic assessment

To the Citizens of Newton:

The unrealistic tax assessment of our homes does not take into account the taxpayer's ability to pay.

The alleged market value is supposedly the price to sell our homes, and not the price the homeowner must pay to live in his home.

We do not wish to sell our homes. And if too many people are forced to sell, then every home has less value. In today's market who can afford to buy, and where would we go?

We want to live in our own city of Newton. Do not permit our taxes to become more than we can bear.

Estelle Mason
Newtonville

Message to governor

(Editor's note: The Ward 5 Democratic Committee voted to release to the press the following letter to the governor):

Dear Governor Dukakis:

The Ward 5 Democratic Committee of Newton voted at its April 9 meeting to send to you the following resolution:

"The financial crisis facing Massachusetts is not the fault of the Dukakis administration. It was inherited from the Sargent administration and has been exacerbated by the national decline in economic activity.

We applaud the efforts of the Dukakis administration to increase productivity and to eliminate waste and inefficiency in state government.

But the financial problems of Massachusetts cannot and should not be solved by cutting human services to the handicapped and the needy. Nor should the burden of balancing the state budget fall upon the lower paid state employees.

We therefore urge the Governor and the General Court to pay to these individuals the cost of living increase due them according to statute, which would in effect only balance real decline because of inflation. We also urge that there be no cuts in services to those on welfare.

Until it is possible to legislate the graduated income tax in Massachusetts, we urge that the necessary funds be raised by increasing the present income tax rate with the use of exemptions for taxpayers with low incomes and by taxes on luxury goods and services. We assert our willingness to pay such increased taxes to spare our fellow citizens who are in need."

Ward 5
Democratic
Committee

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Nowel joins N-W bank

Richard J. Nowel has been elected vice-president-Marketing and Business Development of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president, has announced.

Nowel, formerly vice-president-Marketing, Heritage Bank, N.A.-Iron, Morristown, N.J., is a graduate of Seton Hall University, holds and MBA degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and has done post graduate work at New York University and Pace University.

Nowell will be assuming his new duties on May 1.

Board denies boys' home—

Continued from page 1

neighborhood for putting "taxes and property ahead of helping six children with problems that are no fault of their own."

The three aldermen from the home ward of the proposed home' Ward 8, were split two to one on the issue. Ald. Eliot Cohen, who is professionally involved in halfway houses, based his opposition on the hostile atmosphere in the neighborhood and his responsibility as an elected official.

"In zoning matters," Cohen said' "I listen to both sides and try to uphold the zoning and not cause any detriment to the community."

of Ward 8 Ald. Wendell Bauckmanreferred to the overwhelming neighborhood and abutter opposition and said he is "amazed" that the Lutheran Service Association wants to force the six children into a neighborhood where "nobody wants them in their midst."

In support of the LSA petition, Ward 8 Alderman Alan Barkin discounted several of the immediate neighbor's objections, in particular that of the absence of one full-time parental couple to care for the children and run the home (the LSA proposed two couples each working half a week).

Referring to the neighbor's statement that she would not allow her children to play with the boys in the LSA home because there would not be proper continuity of supervision by a single set of houseparents, Barkin said, "There are divorces and deaths that leave only a mother or a father to bring up the children, but we don't say to our children, 'Don't play with those children' because there is only one parent."

The number of votes needed to pass the petition was 16, and only 13 aldermen voted in favor. In favor were Ald. Barkin, Richard Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Ernest Dietz, David Jackson, Matthew Jefferson, McDonnell, Richard McGrath, Terry Morris, Susan Schur, Tennant, and White.

Opposed were Ald. Antonellis, Bauckman, Robert Gaynor, Michael Lipof, Jason Sacks, and Eliot Cohen.

Absent were Ald. Louis Egelson, Andrew Magni, Edward Richmond, Joan Saklad, and Sidney Small.

Stanley Hinds of the Lutheran Service Association said Wednesday there is no plan to take legal action against the Board of Aldermen. The LSA has appealed a decision of the Dedham Zoning Board of Appeals against permission to set up a similar home there.

The minister—

Continued from page 1

in deeper. Our Syrian escorts walked a quarter of a mile down the road to the small U.N. building and returned with several U.N. soldiers and a tow truck half the size of the bus.

Meanwhile, it was getting colder — and darker. Some of us left the area for the shelter of the building' but the U.N. was not too pleased to see us. Instructions were specific: there was to be no conversation with the press and since the men had heard that out bus was full of writers, we would have to wait outside. Several of us were not about to move into the cold, however, even at the risk of an international crisis. After considerable negotiation, we made it clear that hot coffee, without questions, would do until another bus arrived.

The next day, when we were to leave by bus for Amman, Jordan, the Syrians had very thoughtfully phoned Amman to send one of their later models.

Revaluation—

Continued from page 1

something is resolved "there will be very few real estate transactions in this city."

Cohen also brought up the question of what would happen if an appraisal were increased as the result of another person's hearing at the end of the hearings period. The person's whose appraisal was increased might not get a second hearing, Cohen speculated.

Milton Manin, chairman of Newton's Board of Assessors, answered that the assessors will be able to correct C-L-T errors after the firm has gone. First it.-would be treated as an abatement, he said, then permanently corrected.

'10% rule' upheld; to appeal—

Continued from page 1

some others were opposed to the sale of the land to a private developer. They thought the land should have been sold to the Housing Authority instead.

The upshot of the Langley Road matter was that the Housing Authority obtained three apartments for the elderly in the 16-unit development.

Since that time, the 10 percent policy has been put into effect with all new apartment developments , resulting in the increase in the housing stock available to the Housing Authority of about 15 units.

In addition to these units are the 50 units of low- and moderate-income housing to be built by the Newton Community Development Foundation on its land adjacent to the troubled Towers at Chestnut Hill.

The financial contribution agreed to by the Towers to NCDF came about as a result of aldermanic feeling that the luxury condominium project should be subject to the 10 percent rule.

The Towers was unwilling to lease to the Housing Authority 10 percent of its luxury units for occupancy by low-income families but offered to help in the construction of NCDF housing nearby.

The most recent developer to come before the Board for permissive use has offered to comply. Frank DeMarco, who wants to build 27 units on Watertown Street, Newtonville, would lease three units if permissive use is granted.

52 teachers not rehired—

Continued from page 3

Horace Mann — Marcia Fry, Sharon B. Milinsky and Viola W. Patterson.

Lincoln-Elliot — Pasquale Puleo. Mason-Rice — Jocelyn Bernson, Philip J. Hunt, Barbara M. Leavitt, Mark E. Roberts, Corinne E. Smyth and Jennifer T. Tuthill.

Peirce — Alber I. Stoker.

Spaulding — Eleanor L. Franco.

Ward — Emma B. Egbert and Jean D. Miller.

Williams — Linda A. Salamone and Joan F. Shaughnessy.

Part-time personnel given tenure and their assignments follow:

Division of Program — Carr Library, Shirley D. Geller; Ward Library, Joan M. Nacchi; Peabody Art Instructor, Maida S. Abrams; Bower Art Instructor, Judith Burton; and Angier Music Instructor, Janice G. Peterson.

Division of Pupil Personnel — Psychologist, Eileen B. Spielman.

Newton North High — Marlene O. Yesley, Helen F. Smith and Claire Fenn.

Newton South High — Joanne S. Mitchell.

Not Rehired

Not rehired for the Newton Junior College with tenure status are: Joel Bleiwas, Cynthia Lawton, John Scanlon, Thomas Shaughnessy, Nadia Stevens, Margaret Tavitian and Armine Thomason.

Full-time teachers not given tenure nor rehired after three years of teaching follow:

Newton North High — Richard V. Rude and Catherine W. Ward.

Newton South High — Eileen A. Mandell, Frederick J. Olson and David Youngblood.

Bigelow Junior High — Russell C. Etheridge.

Day Junior High -- Michael S. Knapp and part-time, Verne L. Schildhauer.

Teachers not rehired after two years of teaching follow:

Weeks Junior High — Judith Crowell and Eloise J. Leavitt.

Cabot — Jane H. Roberts.

Peirce — Jean E. Barron.

Newton North High, part-time — Susan Hickey.

Division of Program, part-time — Maxine C. Byrd.

Full-time teachers not rehired after one year of teaching follow:

Newton North High — Lennie H. Kleinberg, Alan Surovell and Burton Weiner.

Newton South High — Esme H. Green and Maura Overland.

Bigelow Junior High — Carol S. Fruchter.

Day Junior High — William J. Price.

Warren Junior High — Nancy N. Germek, James R. MacDonald and Jon B. Martinson.

Angier — Richard J. Hanelin and John J. Roche.

Beethoven — Thomas P. Keyes.

Franklin — Andrea Edson and John F. Goode.

Hyde — Nanette a. Derdac.

Underwood — Gretchen T. Spencer.

Williams — Michael A. Kahn.

Part-time teachers not rehired after one year follow:

Art teacher Irene L. Roseman.

Psychologist, Louise J. Rappaport.

Newton North High — Virginia G. Darney and Charlotte Waks.

Newton South High — Jean Syverud.

Bigelow Junior High — Ann A. McCarthy.

Day Junior High — Rosemary F. Dixon.

Meadowbrook Junior High — Alan B. Hart.

Angier — Judy R. Smith.

Beethoven — Diane D. Truesdale.

Emerson — Janet B. Cotter and Barbara M. duMoulin.

Franklin — Shirley R Krasnignor.

Ms. Van Beek promoted

Elizabeth Van Beek of West Newton has been promoted to Staff Nurse II in the Medical Intensive Care Unit at Beth Israel Hospital.

The Beth Israel Hospital, a major teaching hospital affiliated with Harvard Medical School, annual handles more than 165,000 patient visits.

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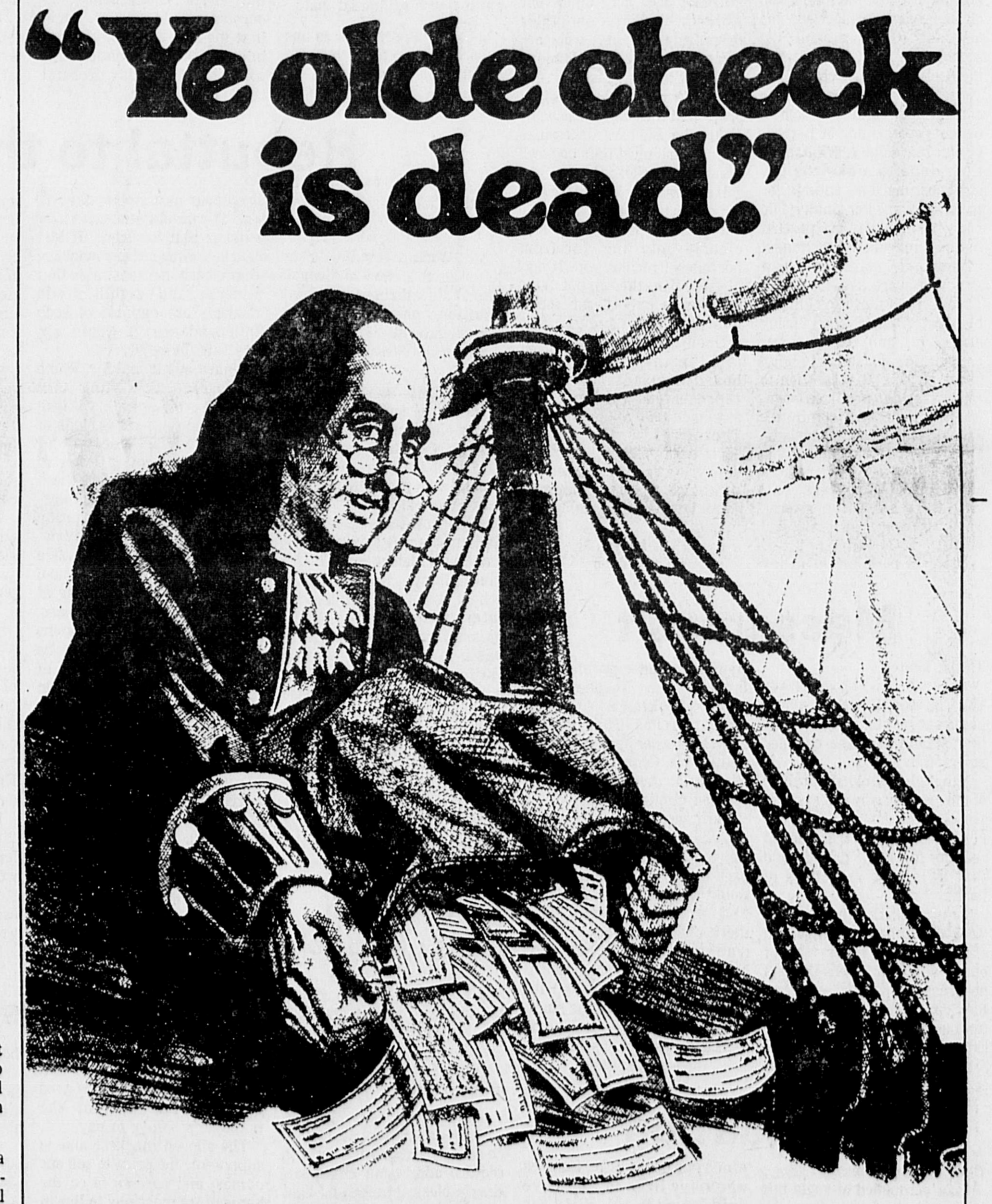

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- OUR 9.00 LADIES' SLACKS
- OUR 11.99 MEN'S JEANS
- OUR 7.95 MEN'S SHIRTS
- OUR 6.49 BOYS' JEANS
- OUR 8.95 BOYS' KASHA LINED JACKETS
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- OUR 6.99 GIRLS' JEANS
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OUR REGULAR PRICES WERE UP TO 15.00 — 5.00

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All 3 Stores Will Close On Or Before June 7, 1975

Twilight League international warms up

Newton Twilight League International Division

The Newton Twilight League International Division re-elected Richard Keyes as president during its first organizational meeting of the season at the Albemarle Field House on Thursday evening, April 17.

In other spirited contests elected were Joe Siciliano as vice-president, David Roberts as secretary, John Balkus as treasurer, and James Murphy as league advisor.

Try out dates for the coming season were announced as Saturdays, May 10, 17, and 24 between 1 and 5 p.m.

In the event of rain, the same hours will prevail on the following Sundays, May 11, 18, and 25.

Teams represented at the meeting were the Upper Falls Lions, Our Lady's, the Boys' Club, Waban Chiefs, St. Bernard's, Carson Post, Post 440 Al., Oak Hill, and the Highlanders.

The league voted to continue the insurance policy which covers all team players, manager, two coaches, umpires, scorekeeper, and bat boy. After considerable discussion, it was voted on a motion by Dave Roberts, seconded by Bob Huguley and Luman Barry, that the starting time for games would be 6 p.m. for the 1975 season. The league is for players 13, 14, and 15 years of age.

A Rules Committee, proposed by John Bibbo, was assigned to meet prior to the next meeting, on ay 7 for improvements to the Rules and Regulations already in existence. This will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Albermarle Field House. This Rules Committee is comprised of John Bibbo, Ken Aries, Rick Tedeschi, and Bob Huguley.

It was also voted that the winning team will call in the scores immediately following the game. This is essential in order for the papers to continue giving the League the excellent coverage we have had in past years.

Roster sheets were passed out to all team managers. Those present include: Luman J. Barry, manager of Carson Post; Kenneth C. Aries, manager of the Highlanders; Richard Tedeschi, coach of the Highlanders; Al Huberman, manager of the Waban Chiefs; Bill Lancilotti, manager of St. Bernard's; Anthony D'Amico, manager of Our Lady's; John Bibbo, manager of the Upper Falls Lions; David Roberts, manager of the Boys' Club; Robert Huguley, manager of Post 440 A.L.; Bob Waxman, coach of Post 440 A.L.; and Dave Sellers, manager of the Boys' Club National Division Team was a guest. Frank Moore, Umpire-in Chief,spoke on some of the problems in 1974 and the remedies to same during the 1975 season.

Tentative plans call for the opening of this division on Monday, June 2nd.

Tennis Regulations

The Newton Recreation Department maintains three supervised tennis court areas for the exclusive use of Newton residents.

Local tennis buffs must have a 1975 tennis permit to use the courts at Newton Centre, Burr Park, and Newton South High. Weather permitting, attendants will be on duty at the Newton Centre and Burr courts, weekdays from 5 p.m. until dusk and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The lighted courts at Newton South will have an attendant on duty weekdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reservations for these courts may be made at courtside, only, with the attendant on duty. Each permit holder is limited to one hour of reserved play a day or a total of three hours per week. The tennis week begins on Monday and ends on Sunday. Reservations can be made up to seven days in advance, but not so as to preclude those on a waiting list.

The court changeover will be on the hour Persons having reservations, not present at that time will forfeit the court to those on the waiting list immediately.

Newton residents with proper identification may get their permits at the Newton Recreation Department office 70 Crescent St., Auburndale. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 23. Permits are also available at the Hull Street entrance of Newton High School from 7 to 9 p.m. nightly.

Permits and identification, including proof of residency, will be checked by the attendant at the courts.

No play is permitted before 9 a.m. on any court, including practice boards. If the gates are locked, it means that the clay courts are not suitable for play.

Approved tennis shoes and proper attire are required. Men must wear shirts.

The court supervisor has the authority to enforce all regulations and violators will be subject to removal from the courts and suspension of their permits.

Alcolhoic Permits

The issuance of permits to allow consumption of alcoholic beverages on areas under the jurisdiction of the Newtn Recreation Department are governed by Chapter 14, Section 14-17 of the Revised Orrdinances of the City of Newton:

A person seeking a permit to possess and-or consume alcoholic beverages in or upon public parks, recreation or sonservation areas within the City of Newton will be directed to the municipal board, agency or city department having jurisdiction over the proposed function area where permit applicztions will be available.

The application will be filled out by the applicant and the department or agency will then indicate their approval of the request.

Approved applicants will then be directed to the office of the Chief of Police for permit issuance. Copies of all issued permits will be sent to the jurisdictional authority.

In cases where an application has been denied by the jurisdictional authority it is requested that the office of the Chief of Police be notified immediately.

Permits should be requested at least one week in advance Permits are also needed for use of a park where no alcoholic beverages are expected to be consumed.

Senior Adult Bus Trip

The Newton Senior Adults Bus Trip to Concord and Lexington was completely filled as of April 14.

All passengers will be notified as to the time and place where they will be picked up.

National League Baseball

The National League of the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight League recently re-elected Ed Fraktman as president.

Play will start the first week in June. Interested young men between the ages of 16 and 18 should contact Bob Dhoerty at 969-3171.

The next meeting will be held at the Recreation Department on Tuesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Teams and managers are: Tom Pugliese, St. Bernard's; John Bibbo, Upper Falls; Dave Sellers, Newton Boys' Club; Steve Smith, Newton Boys' Club; Gary Mosca, Highlanders; and MARTY Choen, Newton Community Center.

Twi Softball League

The Newton Recreation Department's Twi Softball League, one of the oldest in the area, begins its 38th season on Monday, May 5, with three divisions and 30 teams.

Teams and managers in the A Division are: Verne Bryant for Art Carroll's; Roger Molloy for Auburndale Cafe; Bill McDonald for Coveney Ford; Rick Sonda for Capello Brothers; Joe Iorio for Goerge's Cafe; Martin Lucenda for Magoo's; Bob Hunt for Silver Lake Dodge; and Roger Brown for the Troubadours.

Teams and managers in the B Division are: Brooks Burlingame for the Big Blue Club; Joe DiBona for Post 440; Fred Smith for Post 50; Dan McMillan for Post 24; Pat Proda for the K of C; Jack Hennessey for the Eagles; Ken Hoggard for Oak Hill A.A.; Tom Tobin for The Place; Dan Marsilli for the Sons of Italy; and P. J. Pugliese, for Zepp's Cafe.

Teams and managers in the C Division are: Arthur Hanright for George's Cafe; Harris Goodman for the Heshal Club; Jim Connors for McCarthy's Esso; Kevin Bryne for Newton Corner; Bob Worden for the N.C.P. Club; Joe Connors for Roupen's Builders; Mike Curley for the Shamrocks; Dave Chiampa for the Stones; Ed DeMichele for St. Regis; Mike Norton for Trade Winds; and Tony Colella for Silver Lake Liquors.

Adult Tennis Lessons

A two-session Adult Tennis Program will begin Monday, May 19, with the second session scheduled for June 9. It is a beginners program only.

Those participating will have two one-hour lessons each week for a total of six lessons for the $5 fee. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. Students shoud select one hour in each time slot.

All calsses will be held at the Newton Highlands tennis courts and the instructors are Leon Geller and Paul Maloney. To register call the Recreation Department at 969-3171, beginning on Monday, April 28.

Summer Swim Registration

Registration for swimming lessons this Summer have been scheduled as follows: for classes at Crystal Lake, Tuesday, May 13 and Thursday, May 15 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Hyde School; for classes at the Gath Pool, Tuesday, May 20, and Thursday, May 22, at the Horace Mann School during the same hours; and for the North High Pool, Tuesday, May 27, and Thursday, May 29, at Newton North from7 to 9 p.m.

Lassie League

Play inthe Lassie Softball League for girls 12 to 15 years old starts April 29 and games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The opening schedule has the the Hut vs. Newton Girls' Club, at Albermarle; Corpus Christi Cougars vs. Tony's Villa, at Albermarle; Corpus CHristi Tigers vs. Proia Club, at Hamilton; Post 440 vs. Local 800 at Hamilton; and Cubs vs. Devils, at Peiros School. All games at 6 p.m.

The emphasis on this league is sportsmanship.

Kennedy to address BC Law Day Dinner

U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy will deliver the keynote address at this year's Boston College Law Day Dinner at 7 p.m., Monday, May 1, at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The national theme for the 22nd annual law day is "America's Goal: Justice Through Law."

The Boston College Law School will present two awards of excellence at the dinner. The Thomas More Award for distinguished service to law and humanity will be awarded to Jeremiah J. Sullivan, retired judge of the Nantucket County Probate Court. The Alumnus of the Year award will be given to George F. McGrath, clerk of the United States District Court in Boston.

Guests at the dinner will include Fr. Richard Cleary, S.J., provincial of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus; Fr. J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College, Richard G. Huber, dean of the Boston College ,,aw School, Paul M. Kane, assistant dean of the Law School, Hon. Sheila McGovern of the Middlesex County Probate Court, Edwaru T. Bingham partner in the law firm of Bingham, Dana, and Gould; and Hon. G. Joseph Tauro, Chief Justice of the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by contacting Charles Pepper at the Law School, 969-0100, ext. 2426.

Baker represents Ward 7

When G. Nicholas Dawson resigned from the Recreation Commission in late 1974, Mayor Theodore D. Mann filled his unexpired term by naming Nelson S. Baker of 36 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, as his replacement as Ward 7 representative until January 1, 1975.

At this time, Baker's name was submitted and approved for a 3-year term until January 1, 1978.

Nelson Baker was born in Brookline. Moving to Newton in his early years, he attended Warren Junior High School and Newton High, completing high school in Tilton, N.H.

Continuing his education at Boston University, he received his B.S. degree in Public Relations in 1963.

He later entered Suffolk Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1971. He is associated with the firm of Lemelman, Baker, and VanDan at 11 Beacon St., Boston.

During his school years, Baker participated in baseball, track, and hockey, along with intramural basketball. Today he and his family are avid skiing and tennis enthusiasts.

Specializing in criminal law, he is a member of the Massachusetts - Boston and American Bar Association practicing before both the state and federal courts. He also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Brotherhood of Shalom of Newton.

He believes the two women on the Recreation Commission have a lot to offer from their views on the controversial questions that confront the group today.

By moving the meetings to City Hall from the office at 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, the commission has made themselves more communicative with people of their wards in reference to their recreation problems.

"I have noticed a tremendous improvement in morale, administration, public relations, and communication, with both the general public and our own employees, that the Department cannot help but progress to a position of excellence under our new Commissioner Russell Halloran," Baker said.

"We realize that many citizens have asked for new programs, acquisition of lands and facilities, improvements of existing playgrounds and equipment, all of which many of us agree, and yet we must look at all requests realistically and use a priority system or happy medium on what is considered best for the entire city.

"I welcome the opportunity of talking and meeting with my constituents of Ward 7 on any of their questions concerning their suggestions for improvements or constructive criticism relative to recreation problems in Ward 1."

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BEGINNING APRIL 24

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Domestic HAM	lb	$1.99
German BOLOGNA	lb	99¢
Iceberg LETTUCE	head	35¢
Fresh Littleneck CLAMS	doz	99¢
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Fresh OYSTERS	doz	$1.49

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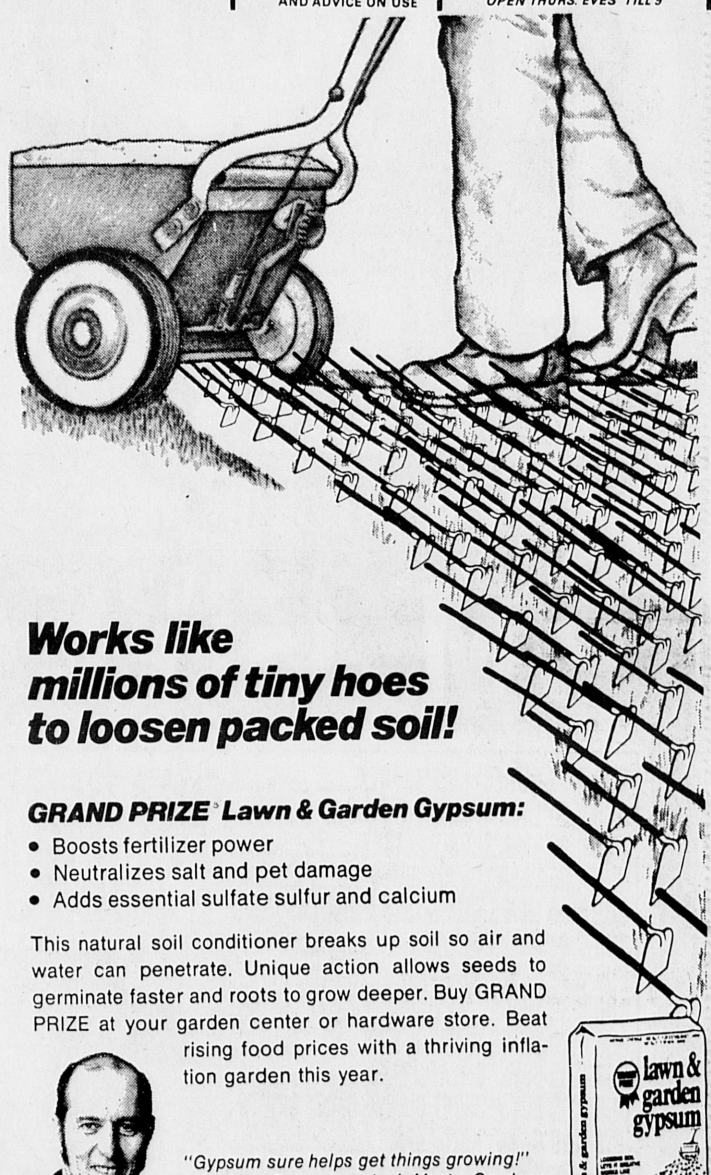
Consultants For 47 Years
OPEN THURS. EVES 'TILL 9



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RANDOLPH — 493 High Street — 986-4810
EAST PROVIDENCE — 1940 Pawtucket Avenue (Rte. 44 and 1A) — 434-6040

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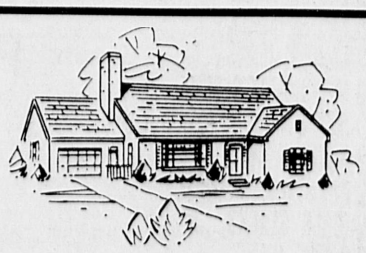

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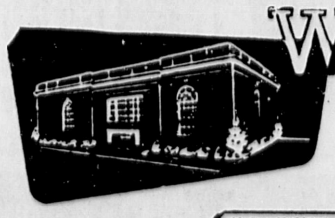

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"Sometimes a Memory Ain't Enough" by Jerry Lee Lewis

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8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

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Mini-greenhouse. Clear plastic dome; base in decorator colors.
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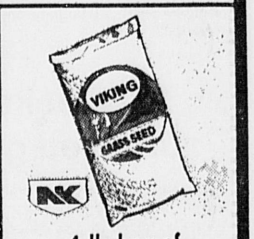

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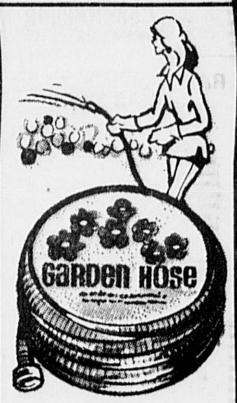

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Drinan bill would forbid restrictive trade practices

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) has introduced legislation that would prohibit American corporations from participating in restrictive trade practices directed against countries friendly to the United States by other foreign countries.

Speaking before the House of Representatives recently, the Congressman noted that "American companies have been under increasing pressure from the oil-rich Arab states to discriminate against Jews and to stop doing business with other firms that trade with Israel.

"Under present law," Drinan continued, "American companies are merely discouraged, not prohibited, from taking action or furnishing information which has the effect of furthering or supporting restrictive trade practices. The admission by numerous companies to the Department of Commerce that they have complied with requests for information made by boycotting countries demonstrates that the voluntary approach has not been effective.

"If we are sincere in our devotion to a free world market and in our opposition to discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, and national origin, we must strengthen existing law to forbid trade practices which undermine those principles. The Foreign Discriminatory Commercial Practices Act of 1975, which I have filed today, would prevent American companies from abandoning fundamental national principles in economic blackmail."

Drinan's bill would prohibit American exporters from furnishing information which would assist a boycotter in carrying out restrictive trade practices. It would also prohibit firms from refusing to do business, in response to foreign pressure, with Israel, companies which do business with Israel, or anyone else on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Drinan's bill would require the Department of Commerce and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the principal enforcer of federal employment non-discrimination laws, to share investigative resources and to cooperate in acting against boycott-induced discrimination. "The full exchange of information and resources between these two agencies," Drianan observed, "should significantly enhance the effectiveness of thef Foreign Discriminatory Commercial Practices Act."

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Mofenson to speak at gerontology symposium

Rep. David J. Mofenson of Newton will be the leadoff speaker May 1 at a Brandeis - Boston University Gerontology Consortium on Aging in American Society.

Mofenson, House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, will be joined by Cong. Michael Harrington, former Governor Francis W. Sargent, and Robert Fulton, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in examining the manner in which public policy is formulated and the effect of that policy on the elderly. Each speaker will make a presentation, respond to audience questions, and participate in workshops.

Entitled "Government: A Positive View," the symposium will begin with an informal reception and registration on Wednesday evening, April 30. The working sessions begin on Thursday, May 1, and continue through Friday afternoon, May 2, on the Boston University campus in the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

The symposium is the first in a series of public forums to be sponsored by the Brandeis - Boston University Gerontology Consortium.

For more information, call the Brandeis - Boston University Gerontology Center at 353-2157.

10 Weeks students surveyed government

Ten students from Weeks Jr. high School joined with students from Boston Trade High School, South Boston High School, St. Gregory High School, and Stoneham High School to participate in the state funded "Political Discovery" program during the week of April 7-11.

The Weeks Jr. High School students that successfully completed the week of April 7-11.

The Weeks Jr. High School students that successfully completed the program were: David Arons; Steven Avruch; Tamara Bloch; Joni Caron; Barbara Cohen; Lise Davidson; Steven Richmond: Marv Shacler; Jeff Ulman; and Philip Walsh.

The program was sponsored by the Educational Collaborative for Greater Boston in Haymarket Square.

The activities of the week included visiting City Council and state cabinet meetings, House and Senate hearings, as well as the following individual speakers Bob Schwartz, education assistant to Mayor White; Steve Sheppard, Channel 7 (WNAC(NEWS COMMENTATOR: Paula Gold, assistant attorney general and director of Consumer Protection Division; Francis X. Bellotti, attorney general, and many more.

Newton school hosts psychology program

Newton teachers are planning the First Annual Conference on Psychological education, May 16 and 17 at Newton North High School.

Leading the conference are Dr. Robert DeIulio, Chairman of the Newton North Counseling department, and Rosanne Perlmutter, a psychology teacher at Newton North.

The conference will offer workshops and discussions for teachers, administrators, psychologists, nurses, social workers, and mental health workers on every level.

DeIulio said, "We feel the time for this conference has come. No attempt has been made to draw these kinds of resources together in a conference prior to this."

Its goal, according to Mrs. Perlmutter, is "to bring about understanding, knowledge, and insight into what's happening in psychological education today."

DeIulio said "The conference is a blending of several areas of interest, all geared to improving the climate for learning so that students can be more actively involved in processes of bringing togehter affective and cognitive awareness of self."

The conference will begin Friday, May 16, with registration and coffee at 1 p.m. Newton North Principal, Richard Mechem will deliver the opening address.

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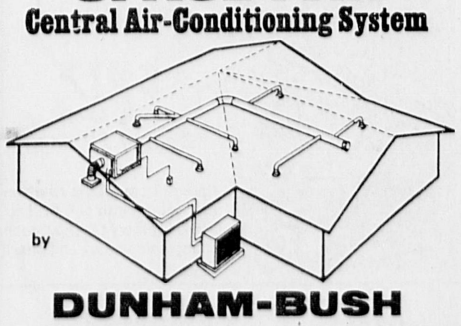

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By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

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Poaching chicken is easy. Simmer in water in a covered pot with a stalk of celery, an onion and a little salt until tender. Strain the broth and reserve it. Cut the chicken meat from the bones in generous slices. Any unused portion of the poached chicken may be stored in an air-tight container in the refrigerator or freezer for later use.

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BIG VALUE 4 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

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Eight O'Clock COFFEE
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Taxpayers' Assn. hears Small on budget

Stating that on balance he favors fiscal autonomy for the schools but is seeking more "fiscal morality" there, Sidney T. Small, chairman of the Finance Committee of Board of Aldermen, described the making of Newton's fiscal '76 budget to the directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Association at their recent meeting.

Contrasting the new "city's" budget with the "schools' " budget, Small said his efforts had primarily been directed to working for reductions in both.

The Finance chairman stressed that when the Finance Committee interviewed the city's own department heads about their respective budgets, great emphasis was put on their developing their administrative skills to obtain more productivity in their departmental activities instead of looking for larger appropriations.

Noting that in a period when school enrollment had dropped over 12 percent and the cost of living index had risen 49 percent, the School Department's costs had gone up over 90 percent. Small strongly indicated that he did not believe a similar effort had been exerted on the school side.

With respect to other matters, Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., the association's executive director, reported an analysis of the communications received concerning the city's revaluation program.

Muther also noted general approval of the mayor's plan to reorganize the Public Works Department and gave a brief outline of proposals for major revision of the state's allocation of taxes, as developed by the Massachusetts Advisory Council of Education, the League of Cities and Towns, and the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation.

Looking forward to the Dedham Country Day School fair and auction Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. are Rachel Grossman and John Dvorak of Newton.

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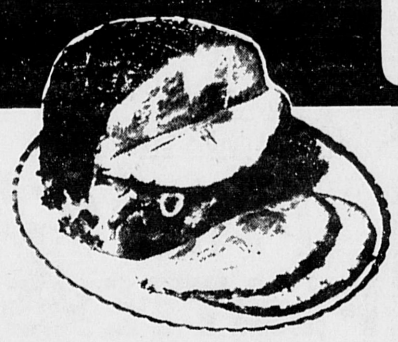

SHANK PORTION 69¢ LB.
Rump Portion of Ham 79¢ LB.
Semi-Boneless WHOLE OR EITHER PORTION $1.19 LB.
Center Slices of Ham $1.39 LB.

Chicken Leg Quarters PART OF BACK IS INCLUDED 55¢ LB.
Chicken Breast Quarters WITH WING ATTACHED 59¢ LB.
OLD FASHIONED STYLE, STORE PACKAGED Sliced Bacon $1.09 LB.
COLONIAL BRAND ... TEXAS WIENERS OR ALL BEEF Knockwurst 99¢ LB.
DEVEINED ... NUTRITIOUS Beef Liver 59¢ LB.
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ANN PAGE Macaroni & CHEESE DINNER 4 7¼ OZ. PKGS. $1.00

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A&P'S OWN YOUNG USDA GRADE A SELF-BASTING Butter Basted Turkeys
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SAVE 20¢ — VALUABLE COUPON — ON THE PURCHASE OF 30 Kimbies Diapers DAYTIME — COUPON VALID WEEK OF APRIL 20 THRU APRIL 26, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — 27 MFG20

SAVE 20¢ — VALUABLE COUPON — ON THE PURCHASE OF A 10 LB. BAG Pillsbury Flour — COUPON VALID WEEK OF APRIL 20 THRU APRIL 26, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — 28 MFG20

SAVE 30¢ — VALUABLE COUPON — ON THE PURCHASE OF A 10 OZ. JAR Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE — COUPON VALID WEEK OF APRIL 20 THRU APRIL 26, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — 31 AP-2

SAVE 10¢ — VALUABLE COUPON — ON THE PURCHASE 12 OZ. BOX OF Wheaties CEREAL — COUPON VALID WEEK OF APRIL 20 THRU APRIL 26, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — 23 MFG-10

SAVE 20¢ — VALUABLE COUPON — ON THE PURCHASE OF A 48 CT. BOX Salada TEA BAGS — COUPON VALID WEEK OF APRIL 20 THRU APRIL 26, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — 24 MFG-20

SAVE BIG — VALUABLE COUPON — ON THE PURCHASE OF A 6½ OZ. CAN Chicken of the Sea LIGHT MEAT TUNA IN OIL YOU PAY 39¢ — COUPON VALID WEEK OF APRIL 20 THRU APRIL 26, 1975. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY — 25 AP-2

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20-26, 1975 ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

Cub Scout Pack 302, Auburndale, will hold its annual "Father and Son" dinner Wednesday, April 30, at the Troubador restaurant, in West Newton.

All boys in the Burr School area who will be eligible to become Cubs next year (8 years of age or in 3rd grade) are invited to attend and get acquainted with the Cub Scouting folks, have a nice meal and be entertained by feats of magic and slight of hand.

For further information and tickets, please contact Cub Master Tom Whiting at 332-6673 or Frank Howley at 527-0932.

A Court of Honor was held by Troop 373, Second Church, West Newton on April 2. Slide presentations by Newton District Scout Executive Ralph Brisson on Camp Yawgoog, R.I. and a winter camping trip to Lake Sunapee, N.H. (where the Scouts were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kell) preceded the presentation by Scout Master Thomas Reilly of the following rank advancements to Scout — Douglas Nelson, Mark Faisey, Chris Eschelman and Mark O'Malley; to Tenderfoot — Kevin McHugh, Joey Panzera, Mike McGrath and John Rozario; to 2nd Class — Chris Carleo, Billy Peterson, Paul Feeley, Tom Harmon, Bob Bernard and Lenny Houston; and 1st Class — Brian Bernard and Bob Catino.

The need for a vice-chairman for the Newton District Committee was presented by District Chairman Warren Carleen for consideration at a meeting held April 15 at Council Headquarters. Following a brief deliberation, A "show of hands" vote unanimously awarded the position to George Lawson, Scout Master of Troop 333, Auburndale.

The Webelos "Scientist Activity Badge" day, Saturday, April 19, went off reasonably well considering the conflicts of Little League, school vacation and balmy weather. Six Packs were represented and all attending were fascinated by the demonstrations of Larry Coyle of the Harvard Observatory. The boys also earned some of their needed credits towards the Arrow Of Light Award, had refreshments and engaged in such games as — Tug of War, Steal the bacon, a relay race and a game of "blow-ball" that left the boys breathless.

My apologies to Marge Miller of the Council office staff who I incorrectly identified last week as Marge Mitchell.

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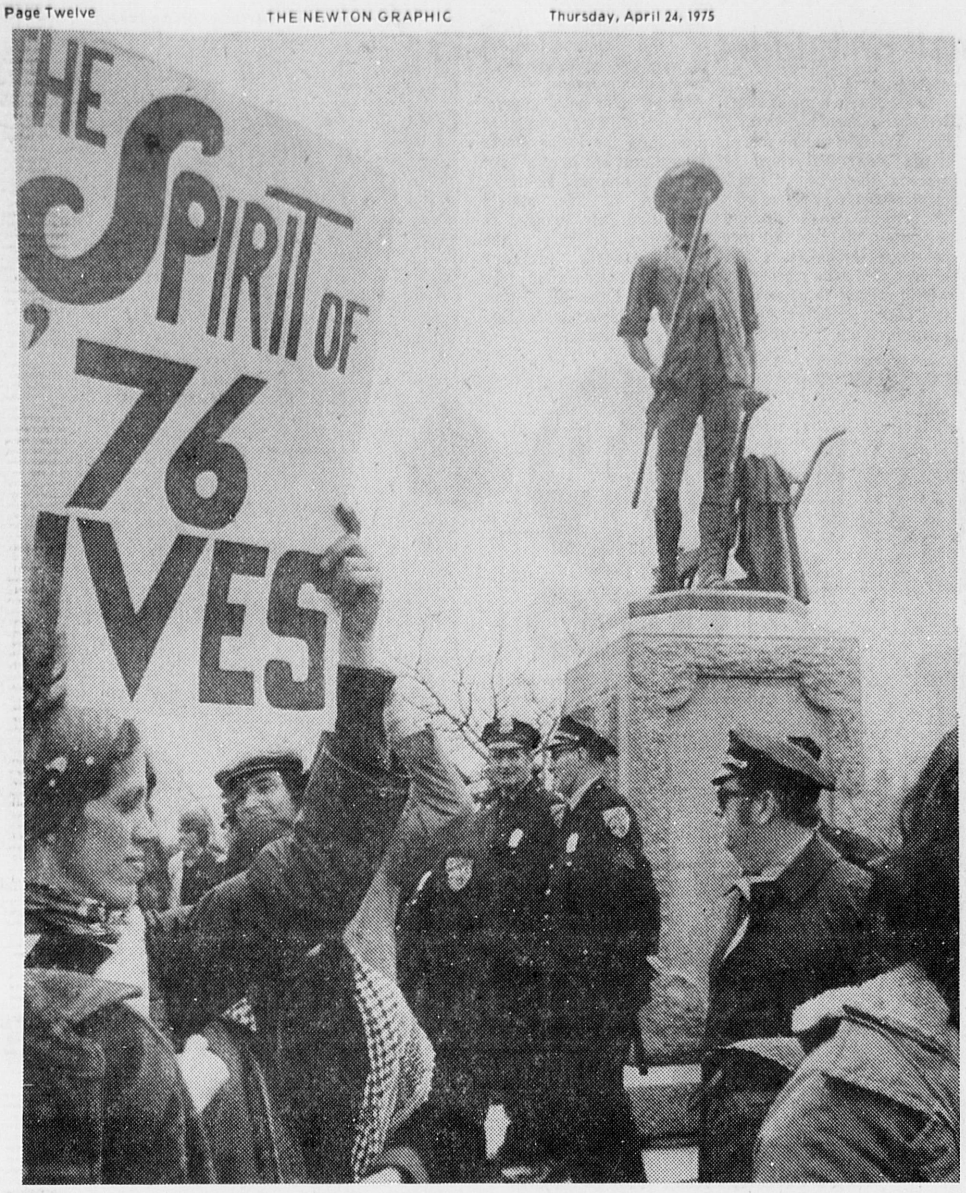

Minuteman Police stand in front of the wreath President Gerald Ford placed in front of the Concord Minuteman, the statue that was unveiled 100 years ago at the Revolution Centennial. At left is a member of the Peoples Bicentennial with a sign transmitting the message of a Declaration of Economic Independencce to Wall Street. (Williams photo)

Conservation theme of Earth Day here

Sunday, April 27, is Earth Day in Newton. On this day members of the public are invited by Mayor Theodore Mann to participate in ceremonies and special guided tours at the Webster Conservation Area.

In recognizing the importance of this day, Mayor Mann noted, "It is highly appropriate for Newton's Earth Day celebration to take place in the Webster Conservation Area, a portion of land which we have designated to be maintained in its natural state. It is necessary and proper for us to preserve open spaces and wildlife for the enjoyment of generations to come."

The Newton Conservation Commission, under the chairmanship of Dennis Ditelberg, has made arrangements for several special "nature walks" through the Conservation Area. Larry Kaplan of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Biology Department, will identify plants. George Ehrenfried, who taught geology at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, will explain the geology of the area. Arthur Southwick of the Boston Mycological Society will identify fungi and mushrooms, and Deborah Howard will be on hand to answer queries about birds.

A map of the Webster Conservation area will be distributed at the Earth Day program.

In the course of the tours the public will also have the opportunity to inspect recent improvements made to the trails by the Newton Conservation Corps, a CETA crew under the supervision of Don Quinn of Newton's Engineering Department.

Tours will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Stearns parking lot on Hammond Pond Parkway and Route 9. Activities will be cancelled in the event of rain.

Norumbega meeting on conservation

The Norumbega Association, a regional planning group based in Newton, will hold another of its breakfast "miniseminars" on Friday, April 25, at its office at 1 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Robert Lemire, chairman of the Lincoln Conservation Commission and a consultant and lecturer on all aspects of conservation, will lead the discussion of "Growing Responsibilities and Impact of Conservation Commissions."

On May 9 "Suburban Responsibility — Acceptance of Interdependence Role" (Part II) will be the topic. Speakers will be Polly Jackson of the League of Women Voters and James Craig of the Citizens Housing and Planning Association.

The meetings are open to everyone. The association would like to notified in advance — call 332-1270. Breakfast (coffee, juice and buns) is available for 50 cents.

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Police issue warning on low price claims

Police Chief William F. Quinn warns Newton residents, to beware of flim-flam artists doing home repairs.

This year, as in the past, the police have received several complaints of driveway sealing being done at exorbitant prices.

The approach to the unwary victim is usually made by a party appearing at the door stating the driveway is in need of sealing and this party misleads the victim into thinking the job will be done for a fee which in the end is usually double, triple, or even quadruple the original estimate.

This approach can also be used for other types of work such as home epair or remodelling, landscaping, etc.

Chief Quinn advises anyone approached in this manner should forestall the actual performance of the work until a thorough check of the company is made.

This can be done by contacting the Newton Chamber of Commerce at 244-5300, or the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Mass zt 482-9151.

This work is also done by many legitimate firms that would not be bothered by a chec into their business, which could detect the disreputable firm.

If anyone is approached in this manner, it is advisable that they also try to obtain the registration number of the vehicle involved and if they have any doubts, contact the Police.

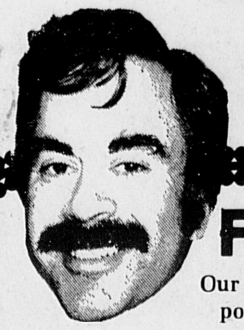
The most recent case was reported April 11, in West Newton, when two men promised to reseal a driveway at a cost of $4 per gallon of sealer, then when half finished told the owner the cost will be $100.

Upper Falls considering area council

Upper Falls residents interested in forming a Neighborhood Area Council will meet Tuesday, April 29, at 965 Chestnut St. at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is the second meeting on the formation of a council. On April 14 a group of residents volunteered to draw up a petition to the Board of Aldermen, to define the bounderies of the Upper Falls neighborhood, and to gather information from residents about issues of concern to the neighborhood.

For further information on the area council, call 244-5068 or 527-0138.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Taxpayer's Association surveys revaluation

Reassessment topic of meeting April 30

"Reassessment: Where do we stand and where do we go?" will be the main topic of the meeting of the Newton Neighborhood Association at Bigelow Junior High School, Wednesday, April 30 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Featured speakers will be President of the Board of Aldermen Eliot ohen, Ald. Edward Richmond, Ald. Robert Gaynor, and Herbert Cole, president of the Newton Taxpayers' Association.

For the Newton Neighborhood Association, which covers the area from Walnut street to the Waverley Avenue and Ward street area and from Commonwealth avenue to Washington street, the meeting will also be the annual meeting at which new officers will be elected.

The aldermen will discuss the impact that reassessment has had, the steps that dissatisfied homeowners can take, and the expected effect of the reassessment on city politics and city planning. There will be a question-and-answer period at the end of the session.

The business meeting will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All Newton residents are welcome to participate in the public meeting beginning at 8:30.

The association, formed last year, has been concerned with major neighborhood problems, such as traffic, the move of Boston College to the Newton College campus, and the utilization of Cabot Park.

"Newton's court-ordered 100 percent revaluation is making many more citizens aware of the results of the rapid growth in the cost of local government, and may result in greater impetus toward more frugality in local government activities," said Lorenz E. Muther, Jr., executive director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association.

Muther is analyzing the comments of taxpayers who have been calling the association's office since the notices of new valuation figures were sent out.

OF 72 calls received so far, he reports, 65 asked for advice on how to proceed; 7 were calls of generalized protest, 20 were restricted to the individual's own problems; but, rather surprisingly, 52 also made the link to the city's level of spending and wanted to know what could be done to reduce it or minimize its impact on the property tax and 27 callers asked for a rather detailed explanation of the $47.50 tax rate estimate.

Recent publicity on the current budget dispute between the aldermen and the School Committee was reflected as follows, with all reported comments being volunteered: Comments adverse to school cost levels, 51; favorable to the aldermen's efforts to reduce the school budget by negotiation, 31: on the aldermen's procedure in cutting $500,000 from the school department's budget, 18 were in favor, 16 were opposed; support of the School Committee's budget, 7; "damning both their houses", 21.

In response to the question, "Could you sell your property at the new value?" the breakdown was as follows: "I think so" 5; "No", for various reasons, 16; "I might, if real estate prices keep going up, in about..." varying estimated times, 8; "I could if I brought the property up to first class condition, which I think would cost..." varying amounts, 36.

The seven general protestors did not answer the question.

Of the 16 who said, "No", the reasons given break down as follows: "The rooming house use (in a single family zone) of the property across the street drags my value down", 1: Public easement across the property, 2; Unbuildable lot, 3; They overlooked" such and such, 5; "The value just isn't there, they're 'way off", 5.

All callers were asked to let the association know how they make out at their meeting with the representatives of the appraisal contractor.

Democrats urged to work on '76 platform

More than 100 people gathered recently at the home of Newton Democratic City Commitee Chairman Rep. David J. Mofenson for a NDCC brunch and to hear Cong. Robert F. Drinan.

Drinan urged that the Democrats respond to the new problem in the Middle East and Indochina by rewriting the party's 1972 platform to reflect the realities and priorities of 1976.

"We don't have a unifying candidate for president as yet," Drinan said, "but we have the issues." He urged that "Newton Democrats, under David Mofenson's leadership, set up platform workshops in the ward committees and make their views on the issues known to prospective candidates."

Drinan expressed concern at the possible use of U.S. military personnel in the evacuation of American nationals and Vietnamese refugees from Vietnam. He also decried the growing impact of Arab petrodollars on American businesses.

Criticizing the Commerce Department for "playing footsie with the Arabs," Drinan said that America should not succumb to the OPEC threat that the $15-20 billion earmarked for Arab investment will go only to those American companies which do not hire Jews and do not trade with Israel.

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Spring forecast: *Curly's tops!*

Curly heads are all the rage this spring and summer.

Intercoiffure America, a prestigious organization of top hair stylists of the United States and Canada, predicts that hair for spring will be soft, and pretty; the way it looks best with today's longer, looser clothes.

Julius Caruso, style director of Intercoiffure America, outlined the new spring wave in a series of clear-cut hair steps. "For all except born curlyheads," he said, "most of the current hair styles call for a basic permanent. Before the permanent comes the all-important cut. Cut is everything if the hair is to dry right, either under heat lamps where it takes shape or control-dried.

"Generally," he continued, "the new shape will be flat on top, and wide at the sides — the right proportion for our new clothes. It isn't a shape gained by blowing the hair dry, which explains why there's much less of it going on in salons these days."

Curly is great — it's a look that is soft and generally flattering, but most women dread a case of the "frizzies" . . . the way hair looks when a permanent wave goes bad.

When questioned about an attack of the "frizzies", Caruso cautions, "Don't be turned off by the word 'frizzie'. Your hairdresser isn't and you needn't be. There's something chic about frizzy hair on the young." Among these new hairdos is the Gypsy Coif, a busy, frizzy permanented head of curly curls set on small rollers and cold wave rods, inspired by fashion's new gypsy dresses. It's usually highlighted by 1930's makeup that emphasized hairline eyebrows and bow-shaped mouths.

Another hairstyle is permanented hair brushed into allover curls and pressed into tight waves over the forehead . . . actually, sculptured. In contrast, there's a coiffure of curvy waves and curls that completely cover the head. Still another permanented head has clusters of curls on both sides of a center part.

If the "frizz" is not your thing, there are four new short looks that have been given rather coy names . . . the Amp, the Camp, the Scamp and the Vamp. If you're not quite ready to give up long hair, then the Amp cut short on top and at front with longer sides and back is for you. The Vamp (as the name implies) harks back to Theda Bara and the silent movies —it's a sultry look with two protruding wings of waves from a center part . . . this has moderately long sides and shorter back.

The Camp is a youthful, sporty, carefree look with a natural shaping that compliments big, beautifully made up eyes.

The Scamp is a really short cut which can be worn wavy, close to the head or straight . . . the degree of wave and curl is up to you.

The trend in hair is natural both in color and style. For those seeking a "lift" via hair color, the most important color is red — seen in every shade from happy strawberry blonde to rich auburn as well as a deep winy henna. Highlighting remains popular especially when it's done subtly and the technique is perfection itself with the bangs very blonde and a graduate darkening over the head.

The question most often asked of hairdressers is: "Will shampooing too frequently damage my hair?" The answer, professionally is: Absolutely not! Shampoo with a mild shampoo often and you will be unclogging pores and getting rid of loose skin and dandruff. A conditioner protects your hair from sun and outdoors, coats the hair shafts with protein, eliminates static electricity and makes your hair more manageable."

The correct shampoo is most important. The famous Clinique Laboratories have introduced a new herb shampoo . . . the first one-strength shampoo for every type of hair.

Carol Phillips, Vice President of the line explains that this new shampoo actually teaches hair better behavior through a completely new approach to conditioning. Allergy-tested and fragrance-free, there are explicit washing instructions for each type of hair printed on the bottle: for example: dry, flyaway hair responds best to a minimum of shampoo, combed, not massaged, through the hair and into the scalp. Conversely, oily hair does best when shampoo is massaged moderately into the scalp, avoiding violent stimulation of the oil glands that are already overproductive.

All types of hair require thorough rinsing, preferably in cool water, which helps give the hair more body and resilience. It is essential to remove every trace of shampoo from the hair — especially from oily hair as any residue will attract a collection of oil and dirt.

In order of their importance, healthy hair and treatment are a necessity, followed by a good haircut and then the color or styling that will lift your spirits.

The curly look: cute n perky

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I think the Mama Leone's Italian Rum Cake is the prettiest and tastiest cake I have ever made. It is well worth the time and effort that goes into it. Frosting the top and sides with whipped cream makes it extra-special, but I find the cream droops and becomes soft. Do the bakeries add a stabilizer to keep it firm for decorating? I would appreciate knowing what it is. Thank you. Mrs. D. Papetti, W. Roxbury.

Answer: One bakery contacted said pure cream is used with just a bit of flavoring, powdered sugar and refrigeration. Another suggested adding 1 teaspoon of unflavored gelatin which has been softened in 1 tablespoon water. Hope this is helpful to you.

Question: When my Norfolk County Press paper is delivered to me, the first thing I read is "Information Please" and I have received many delicious recipes from it. Now I have a request. Would anyone have a recipe for a "Lemon Lark" (or maybe called Lemon Pudding); it has a lemon pudding on the bottom and a cake-like layer on top. I had a very delicious recipe for such but it got lost in moving and my family is asking for it. Thank you.

Mrs. G.W., Walpole

Answer: We love receiving letters such as your! Here is a cake-and-pudding dessert that might be just what you're looking for—the pudding may also be baked in 8 buttered, individual custard cups, if desired. The baking time would be the same as for the large casserole.

GOOD 'N LEMONY CAKE TOP PUDDING

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
One-third cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
¼ cup sliced almonds
Nutmeg

Cream butter and sugar in small mixer bowl until fluffy. Beat egg yolks well; add to creamed mixture, beating thoroughly. Add flour, salt and lemon juice, mixing well; blend in milk. Stir in grated peel. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold batter into whites. Sprinkle almonds over bottom of well buttered 1½ quart casserole; carefully pour in batter. Set casserole in shallow pan containing 1 inch hot water; bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes. If additional browning is desire, turn oven to 350 degrees during last 5 minutes of baking. Dust lightly with nutmeg and serve warm or cool.

Question: I am very anxious to find a recipe for a Lemon Chiffon Pie that is made by using just the whites of the eggs . . . it is low calorie. I have a great many cookbooks and not one of them has the recipe. If you could find it for me, I would be most grateful.

D.K.R., W. Roxbury

Answer: Sorry, I could not find the one you refer to. Perhaps one of our readers will be able to supply the "yolk-less" chiffon pie.

Question: Have you ever heard of chicken livers which have been marinated and then deep fried? I am most anxious to receive this recipe. Thank you very much.

Mrs. I.G., Dedham

Answer: Chicken livers at their best:

CHICKEN LIVERS MARINATED AND DEEP-FAT FRIED

½ pound chicken livers
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon sherry
½ cup all purpose flour
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Cut each chicken liver into 3 or 4 pieces. Mix soy sauce and sherry. Pour over chicken livers and marinate for ½ hour. Mix flour, water, baking powder, salt and pepper. Drain liver pieces and dip into batter. Fry in hot deep oil, 375 degrees, until golden brown. Serve with toothpicks as appetizer.

Our thanks to Mrs. B.B., Norwood, for sending in the following most interesting casserole dish:

VEAL AND ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN

½ cup butter, melted
4 cups bread crumbs
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 cups cooked asparagus
½ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
2 cups cooked veal, diced

Mix together half the melted butter, bread crumbs and cheese. Place half the mixture in a shallow baking dish. Top with asparagus. In saucepan, blend flour, salt and pepper with rest of butter; add milk gradually stirring till all ingredients are mixed. Cook until thickened. Then add veal and pour over asparagus. Top with remaining bread crumbs and cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven till crumbs have browned. About 15 minutes. Serves 8.

Question: Do you have a recipe for seasoned salt—the type purchased in the condiment section of the super market?

Mrs. T.W., Roslindale

Answer: This recipe yields 1½ cup seasoning—once you prepare it, you'll want to keep it on hand all the time.

SEASONED SALT

1 cup coarse salt
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1½ teaspoons dried oregano
1½ teaspoons garlic powder
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon curry powder
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon onion powder
½ teaspoon sesame seeds

Combine all ingredients in mixing bowl and stir to blend. Pour into a container; cover tightly and store in a cool place. For table usage, pour into small salt cellar.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

If you've limited your use of canned tuna to salads, sandwiches and noodle casseroles, you're passing up an opportunity for some delightful and interesting eating.

At the same time canned tuna is an excellent buy for the money. Consumer and nutrition experts have always recommended wider usage of canned tuna as one of the most economical and satisfying alternatives to meat in main dishes. Tuna is well-liked, readily digestible and has the same high quality protein as lean red meat. Furthemore, it's lower in cholestrol and lower in calories than lean meat — these are all properties that make tuna a most valuable food.

The following recipes should set a fanciful cook off on her own round of creativity . . . (Incidentally, oil drained from the tuna may be used in place of other cooking oil for sauteing ingredients to be used in the dish.)

SPAGHETTI WITH TUNA-PARSLEY SAUCE

2 cans (6½ to 7 oz.) tuna in vegetable oil
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
2 bottles (8 oz. ea.) clam juice
one-third cup finely chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon thyme
8 ounces spaghetti, cooked

Drain 2 tablespoons of the oil into a saucepan; heat. Saute garlic for 1 minute. Blend in flour. Gradually add clam juice and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and comes to a boil. Add tuna, parsley, thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Heat to serving temperature. Serve over hot spaghetti. Yield: 4 servings.

For Frugal 'elegantes': stuffed tuna cabbage

TUNA LOAF

3 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
½ cup milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Turn tuna into mixing bowl; add milk and bread crumbs. Mix with a fork until blended. Add egg and remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into a foil-lined small loaf pan and bake in 375 degree oven for 40 minutes or until center is firm. Serve with parsley sauce:

PARSLEY SAUCE

1 can condensed cream of celery soup
one-third cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine soup and milk; stir over low heat until hot and add parsley. Serves 5-6.

TUNA STUFFED CABBAGE

8 large cabbage leaves
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup diced celery
2 cans (6½ to 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
1 cup cooked rice
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
1 egg, well beaten
2 cans (8 oz. ea.) tomato sauce
1 cup sour cream

Cook cabbage leaves in a small amount of boiling salted water about 4 minutes. Drain and dry on paper towels. Heat butter in skillet; add onion and saute until onion is tender but not brown. Add celery, tuna, rice, mustard, parsley flakes and egg. Stir well to combine ingredients. Divide tuna mixture among cabbage leaves and place on center of each leaf. Roll up and tuck in the ends, making a neat package. Fasten rolls with food picks. Place close together in a shallow baking dish. Pour tomato sauce over cabbage rolls. Cover and keep warm (remove food picks). Combine sour cream with tomato liquid in baking dish; heat to serving temperature. Spoon over cabbage rolls and serve. Yield: 8 cabbage rolls.

TUNA MACARONI CASSEROLE

4 oz. elbow macaroni
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
two-thirds cup evaporated milk
2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
¼ cup finely cut pimiento
1 cup grated process American cheese, divided

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain and reserve. Combine celery soup and evaporated milk; add macaroni, tuna, pimiento and ½ cup of the grated cheese. Turn into greased 1½ quart casserole or individual casseroles; sprinkle remaining cheese around edge. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

TUNA "STEAKS" BASQUAISE

4 cans (3½ oz. ea.) or 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna in vegetable oil
¼ cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 medium eggplant, pared and cubed (4 cups)
1¼ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
½ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
2 zucchini, sliced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed (optional)

Drain 2 tablespoons oil from tuna into saucepan; add onion and garlic and cook until tender. Add tomato sauce, eggplant, salt, sugar, basil and oregano. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 20 minutes. Cook zucchini, covered, in a small amount of boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain, add butter and dill. Turn onto a serving plate. Remove tuna from cans in single piece; place tuna on zucchini and top with eggplant sauce. Serves 4.

Multimillion Jordan Marsh redevelopment

New Jordan Marsh Store The major reconstruction of the Jordan Marsh downtown Boston store calls for the building of a new three-story structure which will front on Washington and Summer streets and be fused into the existing seven-story brick-faced building located at Sumner and Chauncy streets. Above sketch prepared by Sumner Schein, architects and engineers, Brookline.

BOSTON — Demolition crews, wearing berets on their hard hats, began work Wednesday in downtown Boston to make way for a $220 million office, hotel and shopping complex to be developed in conjunction with a French development firm. The project, which will include a new Jordan Marsh store, a 750-room convention hotel and a six block complex of stores and office buildings, will be developed jointly by Jordan Marsh, the City of Boston and SEFRI, Paris-based Development firm which has constructed projects of similar magnitude throughout the world.

The complex will be known as Jordan Marsh—Lafayette Place.

In announcing the project, Mayor Kevin H. White said it would provide some 6,000 constuction jobs during the five year building program and an estimated 11,000 jobs when work is completed in 1980.

White added: "Virtually every city in America is experiencing decline and decay in its downtown but Boston, on the eve of its Bicentennial celebration, is perhaps the only city in America that is expanding and rebuilding its downtown retail core."

The site of the new Jordan Marsh store will be the block bounded by Summer, Chauncy, Avon and Washington Streets. Lafayette Place will encompass a site which runs from Avon Street on the north to Hayward Place on the south bounded by Washington Street on the west and Chauncy Street on the east.

A new parking garage, consisting of 7 levels and costing $18 million, will be build by the City over the Boston Edison substation at Bedford and Kingston Streets. This 1500-car garage will replace almost 1800 spaces which now exist in three city-owned garages, all of which will be demolished.

An innovative design feature is a planned truck tunnel off Chauncy Street to accomodate the service functions for both Lafayette Place and Jordon Marsh.

A $5 million modernization of Washington, Essex and Park Street MBTA stations is also planned.

At Washington Street, new facilities will be constructed to create a fare-free passageway between Jordon Marsh and Filene's. At Park Street, the existing tunnel under Winter Street will be reopened and refurbished to create a pedestrian link between Park Street and the Forest Hills side of the Orange Line at Washigton Street Station.

Both the Everett and Forest Hills sides of Essex Street Station will be modernized and new constuction will be carried out to create a direct tie from the Everett side of the station to the concourse level of Lafayette Place.

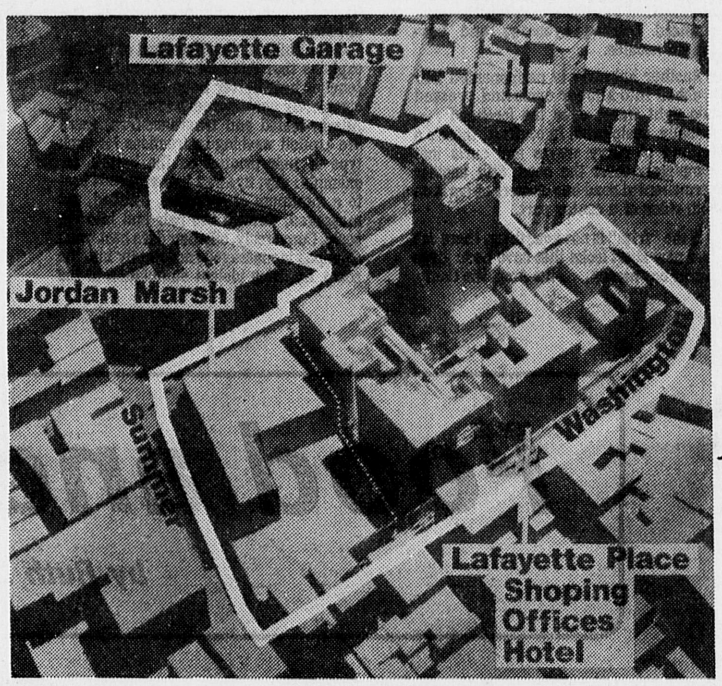
Private investment in the project includes 139 million by Jordan Marsh and $150 million by SEFRI, which is also the investment combine developing a $400 million hotel-recreation complex for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

The first phase of the project, to begin immediately, is demolition of the Bristol Block. The Annex, which is the other Jordan Marsh property being sold t SEFRI, will not be demolished until 1978.

In February 1976, Jordan Marsh will begin demolition of the Old Main and Shuman Buildings, which now front on Washington Street. It is on this site in June 1976 that Jordan Marsh will build a new facility.

Over $11 million in public improvements will be carried out throughout the Central Business District by the Boston Redevelopment Authority. These include construction of a new Essex Street and a network of mini-parks and landscaped plazas in the retail and financial districts.

" Lafayette Place", said Robert T. Kenney, director of the BRA, "is a project that is integrated in every way with the present urban fabric, reinforcing and enhancing all those qualities which make Boston, Boston."



Aerial view Jordan MarshLafayette place model of the new complex, showing four levels of shops and entertainment facilities with hotel and offices above will be enclosed by sky-lighted arcades and directly connected to the subway and proposed Lafayette Garage. New Jordan Marsh building is shown in the foreground at the intersection of Washington and Summer streets.

Jack stolen from Truck

A motor vehivcle jack worth $700 was reported stolen from a dump truck on Monday at 2:40 p.m.

Police said the truck, without license plates, was parked at the Charles River Ice Skating Center, 125 Wells Ave., Oak Hill.

The truck, owned by Mark Milligan, 25 Blacksmith Dr., Needham, had all its windows broken, police said.

College alumnae plan benefit

The Boston Smith College Club will hold its annual evening at "Pops" Tuesday, May 6. Proceeds from the benefit go toward Smith scholarships.

Co-chairwomen for the event are Mrs. Hooker Talcott, Jr. and Mrs. Martin Begien. Members of their committee are Mrs. George C. Caner, Jr., Mrs. David Wray, Mrs. John Barker, Jr., Mrs. Richmond Mayo-Smith and Mrs. James H. Cannon, president of the Boston Smith College Club.

Every body! Have we got news for you!

Public health officials call it the nation's unrecognized epidemic. Last year there were more than a million cases—more than half of them children. We're talking about dog bites, second only to gonorrhea as a national health problem. Most victims were innocent bystanders. So beware. Now it's news when dog bites man.

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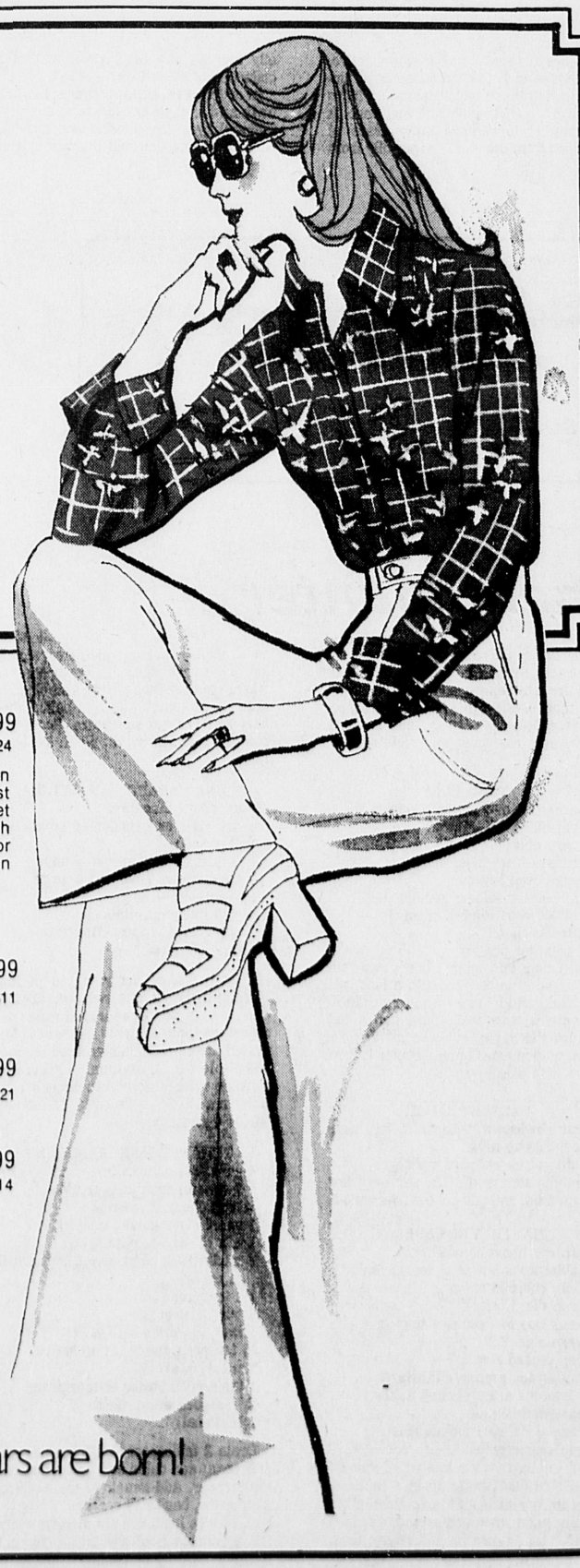

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Eleanor Weber

Pine Manor names information director

Rosemary Ashby, acting president of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, has announced the appointment of Eleanor A. Weber of Brookline as director of publications and public information.

Ms. Weber will be responsible for the production of all College publications, including the alumnae magazine and school catalog.

A graduate of Barnard College, Ms. Weber also holds an M.A.T. in English from Yale University and a Certificate in Compositon and Grammar from the Alliance Francaise in Paris. Prior to joing Pine Manor, she was assistant director of the public school component of A Better Chance, Inc. (ABC), a Boston-based national non-profit scholarship program for disadvantage secondary school youth.

Ms. Weber has been a managing editor and classical music critic for Boston After Dark and religious news editor and general reporter for the Reporter Dispatch in White Plains, New York. She also taught English and journalism for three years at the Fox Lane School in Bedford, New York.

Waban Woman's Club honors four members

The annual meeting of the Waban Woman's Club will be held Monday, April 28, at noon at the Windsor Club, Waban.

This meeting wil introduce four, 50-year members who will become honorary members of the club. They are: Mrs. W. Deane Preston Jr., Mrs. Darthea Wells, Mrs. Walter Tebgetts and Mrs. Rowson Cowen.

The ladies of the club will be entertained by the Newton South High School Vocal Enxemble with its director, David M. Arner.

This selected group of 18 juniors and seniors was chosen after auditioning from the larger performing group, the Concert Choir. They perform frequently at local nursing homes, hospitals and religious institutions.

Arner is the director of music at Newton South High School. He is a native of North Carolina, trained at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. His teaching experiences inlucee Greensboro, N.C., and Grosse Point, Michigan University School. He has been on the staff of Newton Schools sice 1965.

A Smorgsbord luncheon is planned by Chairwoman Dorothy Fawcett and her co-chairwoman Carol Alexander. Martha Humphrey is in charge of decoration and Gloria Caruso is in charge of reservations.

Marriage Intentions

Antoni Wojcicki 68, retired; Halina Heitman, 63, ' 384 Waltham St., librarian.

Charles Floyd, 23, 454 Walcott St., medical electrical Technician; Gayle Putnam, 22, 19 Holman Rd., secretary.

James Buckley, Jr., 28, 64 Weld Hill St., Jamaica Plain, electrician, Deborah Frechette, 22, 56 Madison Ave., service representative.

William Kolaskowski, 27, 49 Botsford Rd., administrative assistant; Tobie Weinstein, 24, same address, administrative assistant.

John Pizzi 22, 103 Homer St., East Boston, inventory ' controller; Glenda Melendey, 20, 40 Woodine Terr.' hospital aide.

Brian Floyd, 24, 2813 Magna Vista, Pasadena, California, aerospace; Priscilla Howell, 27, 423 Winchester St., linguist.

John Barrile, 18, 2 Appleton St., Waltham, unemployed; Loretta Charest, 28, 22 Cottage Pl., unemployed.

Eugene Orsogna, 27, 36 Pennsylvania Ave., T.V. technician; Nancy Rivers, 23, 136 Dickerman Rd., secretary.

Daniel Sheehan, 34, 175 Parker St., enqineer; Rosemary Weber, 31, 145 Pinckney St., Boston, nurse.

Rick Sprague, 32, 15 Dalby St., psychologist; Diane Sher, 25, 11 Everett St., Cambridge, teacher.

Roger Brown, 33, 126 Upland Ave., teacher; Joanne Kwarta, 32, same address, teacher.

Frederick Casinelli 22, 130 Linwood Ave., student ' commerical pilot; Patricia Donovan, 22, 14 Highland Terr.' Roslindale, teacher.

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Classes end: July 7	Classes end: August 15

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Classes end: (Watertown) July 23
Classes begin: (Wellesley) June 3
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Karen Hark

Hark-Kraft

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hark and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraft, both of Chestnut Hill, announce the engagement of their children, Karen Sue to Bruce Alan.

Miss Hark graduated from Northeastern-Tufts Dental Assistant program and is presently employed as a dental assistant.

Mr. Kraft received his B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and will graduate from Suffolk University Law School in June.

Joyce Weiner

Weiner-Salter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Weiner and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Salter have announced the engagement of their children, Joyce to Stephen.

Miss Weiner graduated magna cum laude from Boston University in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree. She will receive an M.S. in learning disabilities from Lesley College in August.

Mr. Salter received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from New York University in 1973. He is a media planner with Benton and Bowles Advertising, Inc., New York.

The couple will be married August 23.

Around Newton

Garage Sale

BEGINNINGS Youth Center in Newton Corner is planning a garage sale for Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you can donate articles for sale, call 332-2942, 527-2988 or 969-2915. Pick-ups can be arranged.

Luncheon

The Women's Aid for Heart Research organization will hold its annual luncheon at Sidney Hill Country Club on May 12. Tickets are $15 and available for groups or individuals by calling 244-2655 or writing WAHR, co 77 Redwood Rd., Newton, 02159.

Aboretum Tour

The Newtonville Garden Club will hold a trip to Hunnewell Estate in Wellesley which will include a tour of the Arboretum and greenhouses by John W Cowles' horticulturist. Meet at Newtonville Library for a brief business meeting at 10 a.m.

Family Workshop

The Liberty Street Foundation will sponsor a series of workshops and discussions entitled "What Makes Families Work?" on Saturdays, April 26, May 3 and May 10. Donations are adults, $2 and students, $1. For information, call 965-1322.

Kiddie Kamp

Horizons for Youth-Kiddie Kamp organization will hold their annual luncheon and fashion show at noon at the Statler Hilton on May 10.

Adult Education

The concluding lecture in the adult education series, Great Epochs in Jewish History, will be held at the Temple Beth Avodah, Friday, April 25' following the worship service at 8:15 p.m. The guest lecturer is Rabbi Murra.v Rothman, of Temple Shalom, Net Newton.

Giant Sale

Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Center will hold a Giant Garage Sale on Sunday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will help three families in the Soviet Union "adopted" by the temple. To donate merchandise except clothing, call Mrs. Daniel Bloom at 244-5257 for pickup, or the temple office at 332-5770.

Graduation Luncheon

The Women's Scholarship Association's "Graduation Luncheon" will be held Wednesday, May 28 in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza hotel.

"On Stage"

The Greater Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a general meeting and election of officers and a petite luncheon and fashion show by "On Stage" on Monday, May 5 at Hebrew College, Brookline.

Auction

The Newton Republican City Committee will hold an auction at 8 p.m. April 24 at the home of Robert Sandman, 72 Fairlee Road, Waban.

Spring Luncheon

The Sisterhood of Ternple Sinai will hold their annual spring luncheon on April 30 at 12 noon at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Winola Sale

Members of the Metropolitan-Kinneret Pioneer Women will be selling Winolas at $1 each on Thursday, May 8 at Stop and Shop, Brookline. Donors may win a trip to Florida or U.S. Savings Bonds.

Officers Honored

The Mayflower Chapter and Mayflower Lodge, B'nai B'rith will hold a smorgasbord and dance in honor of their newly elected officers at Hillcrest on April 26 at 8 p.m.

Yard Sale

The Mt. Scopus Group of Hadassah will hold a yard sale on Sunday, April 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenblatt, Six Ferncroft Road, Waban from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, May 4.

Art Auction

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and Brotherhood will hold their third annual art auction on Saturday, April 26 at the Community Hall. A preview for sponsors and patrons will be held at 8 p.m. The auction begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Guest Speaker

Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, Special Counsel to the Chancellor of the Jewish Teholgocial Seminary of America, will be the guest speaker at the annual Temple Emanuel, Friends of the Seminary dinner meeting at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Chiel, Wednesday, April 30.

Oakley Country Club reception for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coletti

Dolores Ann Nigro and Paul Edward Coletti were united in marriage recently at St. Brigid's Church in Lexington by Rev. Arnold Coletti. Mrs. Coletti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Coletti. Mr. Coletti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Nigro. A reception for the couple was held at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown.

Cheryl Gandolfo was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Carol Virgilio and Linda Castallano. Debra Nigro, the bride's sister, was a junior bridesmaid and Jennifer Gandolfo, the bride's godchild, was flower girl.

James D. Coletti, Jr., was best man. The ushers were Clemente Virgilio, Anthony J. Nigro, Jr. and the junior usher was Eugene Dubois. Paul Marabella, Jr. was ringbearer.

Mrs. Coletti graduated from Waltham High School, John Robert Powers School and Massachusetts Bay Community College Mr. Coletti graduated from Newton South High School and attended Northeastern University. He graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College and is materials production foreman for Raytheon.

After a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will live in Woburn.

Dolores and Paul Coletti

AJC to hold Pops night

The Fifth Annual "Congress Night at the Pops" will be held May 19 at 8:30 P.M., at Symphony Hall, Boston. This year's Pops Night will feature Ms. Sophie Vilker, a recent Russian Jewish emigre, who was concert mistress of the Ballet and Opera Company of Moscow. She now serves as Concert Mistress of the Boston Opera Company.

Souvenir Program Book will be available highlighting the history of a half-century of AJC contributions to American freedom

"Parent-Effectiveness" topic at Davis School

"If values are not established at home, then they are not carried to school, or to any other place in society," agree Florence Rosenberg, psychologist and Dr. Jerome Rogoff, psychiatrist who spoke at a recent meeting on "Parent-Effectiveness" held at Davis School. Both speakers are members of the Board of Directors of the Newton Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Rosenberg said the most effective role a parent plays is by example, and said parents continue to be the child's model even through adolescence and into adulthood. She emphasized the need to build a child's self-esteem and cautioned parents against a stereotyping a child according to his place in the family or the unfulfilled needs of the parents.

Dr. Rogoff said some pre-adolescent needs were to distinguish good from bad and right from wrong; the acceptability of strong bonds between friends of the same sex; the underlying feelings of love and tenderness even though an image of independence and strength are projected at this time.

"Superman" and "Batman and Robin" comic books furthur illustrate the strong "Super Dad" image who, with his son, can fight evil against the world and win because of knowledge and the ability to do "good" things with aggression.

Although Dr. Rogoff felt T.V. violence might have some small effect on the child, he stressed that the daily happenings at home are the most influential.

However, he did draw a correlation between "turning on" the T.V. set and "turning on" with drugs which he based on a research project. Both activities are passive giving instant gratification yet not calling on the inner resources of an individual to participate. parent effectivelness...3

Mrs. Rosenberg and Dr. Rogoff emphasized said the ultimate goal of parents is to lead their child to independence. Strong parental roles are needed to impart values and parents should not be afraid to make a mistake and apoloqize or to say "no" when necessary.

They said it is not the single trauma which has a lasting affect on the child, but the way parents treat each other and how they conduct their total lives over the long period of time that is absorbed by the child.

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Carolyn McHale covers north side

The Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association introduces Carolyn McHale of Newton Centre.

She is a Newton High School graduate and went on to nursing at Newton Jr. College.

In addition to serving as a visiting nurse, Mrs. McHale is currently involved in the nursing clinic at Norumbega and is a member of the advisory board with the Newton Day Care Center.

When asked about the satisfaction gained through her career, Mrs. McHale admitted that helping people help themselves in most rewarding.

Carolyn McHale

Giving her patients (and family) support and encouragement in times of trial gives her a special feeling of gratification, she said.

Her case load varies from newborns to elderly terminal care; acute cases, as well as chronic cases. She administers care to diabetics and cancer patients, victims of multiple sclerosis and stroke patients

They vary in age as much as they vary socio-economically

Mrs. McHale's daily travels take in Auburndale, West Newton and on to Watertown Street

Her profession has provided her with fond memories of the people she has helped along the way. She recalled administering care to "a magnificent gentleman who never lost his sense of humor or his zest for life — a musician, a poet, a loving husband and father" despite an astounding medical history.

One of her calls required rather unusual skill when she replaced a toilet seat for an elderly couple who could not do the job themselves. The wife concludes, "Whenever I see my new seat — I thank the V.N.A."

Mrs. McHale is married to John McHale and has four children: John, Jeanne, Carolyn and Susan. In her free time she enjoys tennis, bridge and movie-going.

Kindergarten early admission

Newton will continue its early kindergarten admission policy for children up to four years, eight months as of Sept. 1. To be admitted, applicants must pass a screening appraisal. Children born on April 1 are not eligible.

Parents may obtain application blanks and other information from the elementary school principal in their district. Completed applications should be mailed to the Division of Pupil Personnel Services, 88 Chestnut St., West Newton. Screening appointments will then be set up.

The appointments will be made for August. All applications must be mailed to the Division before August 1' 1975.

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PTA Council conference on libraries

The School Library will be the topic discussed at the annual spring conference sponsored by the Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations on May 1 at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

There will be a dinner at 6:15 for those with reservations. The fee is $2.50 per person. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Nancy Brown will speak about the library in support of curriculum, "putting it all together"; Barbara Feldstein will talk about innovative teaching of library skills, "turning on to technique" and Margaret White will speak explore stereotyping in children's literature, "what's cookin' daddy?"

There will be a panel discussion. The panelists are Elvajean Hall, library coordinator for Newton schools; Roland Barth, Angier School principal; Hope Danielson' assistant personnel director for Newton schools; and Jo Komow, librarian at Day Junior High School.

Checks for the dinner may be nade payable to Newton PTA Council and sent to Sylvia Sawin, treasurer, 95 Lincoln St., Newton, 02161 Tickets may ?e picked up at the cafeteria May 1. To receive them ahead of time, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Thumbs!
Have we got news for you!

There's an old saw that goes: "Be good to your saw and it will be good to you." First, measure and mark your work precisely. Always cut on the waste side of the mark. Most saws cut in one direction, usually on the forward stroke. On the back stroke, lift the blade to reduce wear. If a saw binds in the cut, use a knife to wedge the sides apart. Finally, wipe the blade with an oily rag to prevent rust.

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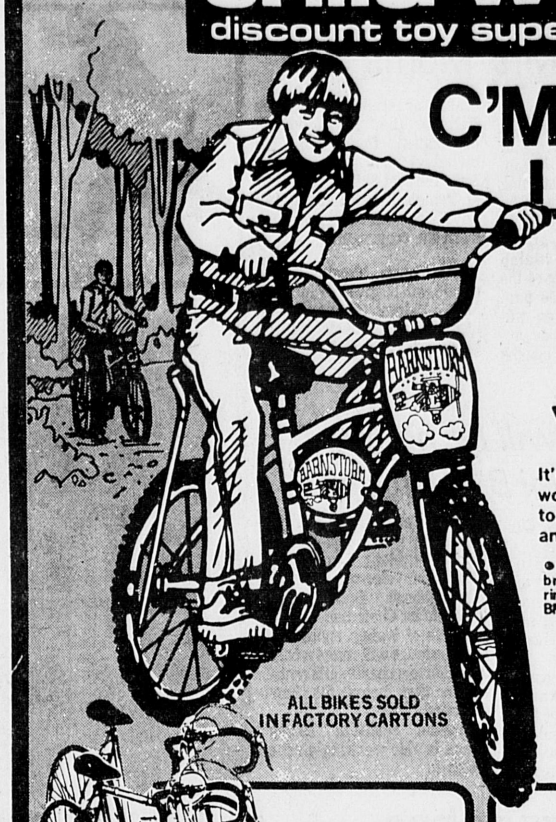

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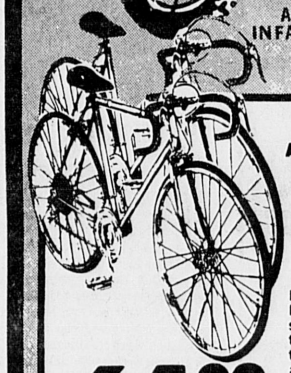

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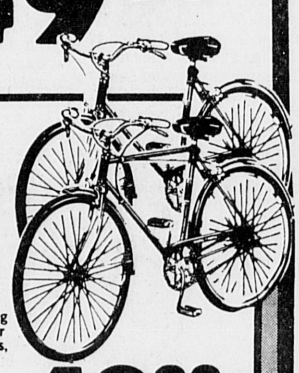

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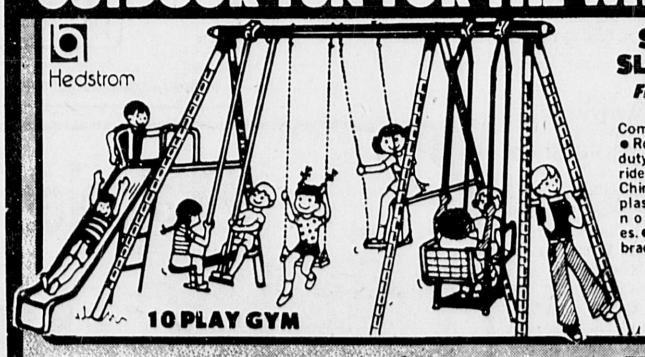

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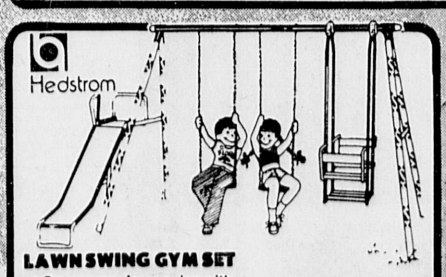

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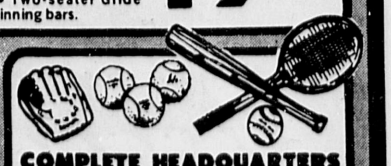

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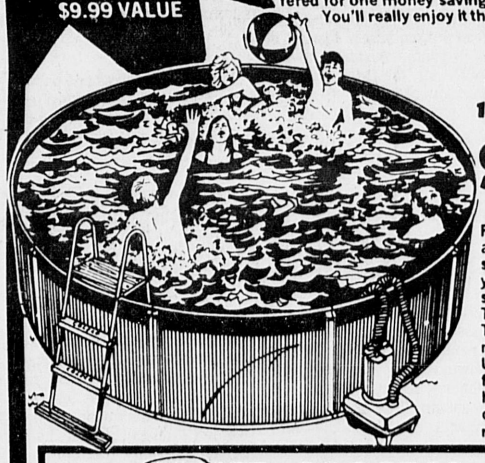

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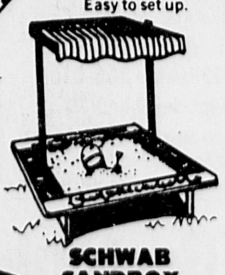

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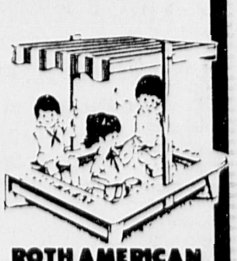

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Cantor Zymelman presents program

The fourth Annual Irving R. Shapiro memorial Lecture sponsored by the Solomon Schechter Day School, will feature Canto Manuel Zymelman on April 24, 8 p.m., at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill.

Cantor Zymelman has prepared a program featuring Yiddish music with insights into and explanations of the selections.

Cantor Zymelman is descended from a family of Eastern European Cantors and Rabbis. He grew up in Argentina where he studied at a Conservatory in Buenos Aires while working toward a degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of Buenos Aires.

He came to Boston in 1954 and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received a Master of Science degree in Industrial Management and a Ph. D. in Economics.

Since his arrival in Boston he has been the Cantor at Temple Reyim in Newton.

Cantor Zymelman is presently a research professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University.

He resides in Newton with his wife, Nancy and their two children' Ari and Naomi, both students at the Solomon Schechter Day School.

Admission to the concert is free and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Local firm develops estate

Arthur Yaffe has been appointed project coordinator for the Arboretum Town house Condominiums in Peabody, according to "Z" Wasserman, a partner in State Properties of New England, Newton developers of the 193-unit complex.

Associated with State Properties for the past four years, Yaffe worked with others in the firm to obtain the necessary governmental approvals for rezoning the 32-acre former Woelfel Estate in Peabody for condominium use.

Yaffe has been active in real estate investments since 1946 and his experience covers development, financing, and sale of multi-unit properties.

Worters joins in Byrd's mass

Allen Worters of Newton Highlands, will be among a chorus of 16 that will sing the sacred music of William Byrd, Sunday, April 27, at 8 p.m.,in the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church.

This will be the fourth and final April Evensong of the Wellesley Chamber Singers, directed by John Cook.

The program will feature Byrd's "Mass for Four Voices."

Jews in U.S. literature is Tuesday topic

"Jews in American Literature — A Long View" will be the title of the third lecture as part of the Combined Adult Education Program of the Conservative Temples in the Chestnut Hill-Newton area to be delivered by Sylvia Rothchild on Tuesday evening, April 29th, at Temple Emeth.

The lecture is given at 9:15 p.m. following classes which start at 8 p.m., in Hebrew and other aspects of Jewish Culture.

Garden Clubs

Assisting in presenting the April 29-30 flower show to be presented by the Metropolitan District of The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts are, left to right, Esther Winslow, district director; Mrs. Ezra Sherman of the Temple Israel Garden Club and Mrs. Robert S. Mullen of the Newton Centre Garden Club.

Wiesel to be featured at Mishkan Tefila

Elie Wiesel will be featured at the Annual Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz Memorial Lecture, Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m., at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill.

Author and playwright Wiesel is. professor of Judaic studies at the City College, New York. He is a survivor of Nazi concentration camps, and excites his audience with his language and philosophy.

He has been the recipient of the 1964 and 1973 National Jewish Book Council Awards, the 1966 Jewish Heritage Award, and the 1968 Prix Medicis for "Beggar in Jerusalem."

His books include "Dawn," "The Accid ent," "The Town Beyond the Wall," and including his autobiography, "Night."

Special guests at the lecture will be many of the recent Russian Jewish immigrants who have settled in this area.

Chairmen of the lecture are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Popkin.

HAROLD BERK of Newton will be honored at a State of Israel tribute dinner May 14 in Boston on behalf on Israel Bonds.

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Temple Emeth honors Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellis

A dinner-dance honoring Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellis will be held at Temple Emeth, Saturday, April 26, at 8:20 p.m.

A presentation of a sterling silver Havdalah set will be made to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. The set will be used at the Mincha, Maariv, Havdalah service which will preceed the dinner and start at 7:30 p.m. The Ellis' grandchildren will participate in this service.

Sumner Smith will be the master of ceremonies. For the Ellises, this is a double celebration, their own 75th birthdays, and the temple's 35th. Herbert Shivih, president of Temple Emeth, and Rabbi Zev Nelson will bring greetings from the congregation.

The Motzeh, blessing before meals, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Belden. The blessing after meals will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

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Reservation/Information Call The Liberty St. Foundation 965-1322

Garden Clubs prepare historical flower show

A Standard Flower Show, "Movers of Destiny — 1775-1975", will be presented by the Metropolitan District of The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, in cooperation with R.H. Stearns, at Chestnut Hill, on Tuesday, April 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and on Wednesday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

America's heroes, past and present, will be interpreted through educational demonstrations, conservation exhibits, horticultural specimens of Spring-flowering bulbs and shrubsk Wshrubs, and table settings and flower arrangements. Of special interest will be demonstrations of how to plant vegetable and flower seeds for successful summer gardening, how to make terrariums and flower arrangements.

Both window boxes and patio plantings for either sunny or shady locations will be exhibited. The Horticultural division will include many specimens of Spring-flowering bulbs and shrubs. Boston's "Emerald Necklace", the park and green belt designed by Frederick Law Olmstead, the famous 19th century landscape architect, will be mapped out, along with other public lands in the District and along the Charles River.Junior growers and flower arrangers of the area will participate in a special division.

Among those planning the show are Miss Esther Winslow, District Director, Mrs. Robert S. Mullen and Mrs. Shepard F. Williams of the Newton Centre Garden Club; Mrs. Leo E. Wolf and Mrs. Joseph G. Sabbath of the Temple Shalom Garden Club; Mrs. John B. J. Palen of the Auburndale Garden Club; Mrs. Richard G. Winslow of the West Newton Garden Club; Mrs. Ezra Sherman and Mrs. Archibald Feinberg of Temple Israel Garden Club; and Mrs. Edward L. Swainson of the Newtonville Garden Club.

The Healing Arts Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold its next dinner meeting Tuesday, April 29, at Sidney Hill Country Club. The guest speaker for the evening will be Albert Schlossberg, president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, who will speak on the Mideast. The dinnzr is at 6 p.m.

Krents will be honored by B'nai B'rith lodge

Chestnut Hill Country Club will be the scene of "ACE"ward to Harold E. Krents, blind attorney and author of "Butterflies are Free," Sunday, April 27, at a B'nai B'rith Automotive Lodge breakfast.

The award, meaning Automotive Cooperates, Employs the handicapped, is given to someone annuallly who has a cheived prominence in public life despite limited physical ability. It will be presented by Boston Rotary Club President Lamont L. Thompson, vice-president of Westinghouse Broadcasting.

Breakfast Chairman Samuel S. Press of Waban announced that the lodge will make a cash donation to a charity of Krents' choice that helps the handicapped.

Newton resident Henry Brass is also working on the program

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Roger Brown of Bellingham, formerly of Newton, are the parents of a son, Andrew Philip, born April 14. Mrs. Brown is the former Adelaide Gilman Collier. The grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Francis Gilman Collier of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allan Brown of Needham. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brown of Boston.

Hospital Aid Association celebrates 90th year

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association celebrated its 90th birthday at its April annual meeting. The Aid was founded in 1885, to "furnish the hospital and to assist in its maintenance." The women's organization had raised $3,736 by 1886 and included 410 members. Their first goal was $3,000 towards a new kitchen and bakery. They raised $10,000.

In the 1800's the Aid's contributions were mainly nonfinancial: eggs, fresh produce, plants, jellies, cotton batting, carbolic acid, old bed linen for bandages, and an occasinal bottle of whiskey. As the hospital grew, the Aid enlarged its scope to contribute an annual scholarship fund for the Nursing School, a parking lot, four living wuarters for house staff, and sophisticated medical equipment. Last year Aid gave more than $20,000 to the hospital.

The Aid also functions as a bridge between hospital and community and is open to all area women. Meetings of the 114-member Board of Directors are montly from October through May and combine Aid business with medical speakers

N.O.W. panel

Representative Peter Harrington, Representative Carol Airnick, Judy Holmberg, R.N. and Florence Tankovitch, R.N. will be the panelists discusis discussing the Impact of Legislation on Women and Nurses on May 1 at the First Parish Church, Harrington Street, Lexington at 8 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by Nurses NOW, a task force of the Lexington branch of the National Organization for Women.

Library has 'Food Day' display

In recognition of National Food Day the Main Library and branches of the Newton Free Library has arranged a display of books on nutirtion.

Organized by the Washington D.C. Center for Science and Public Interest, the National Food Day campaign is supported by consumer advocates and national figures.

Food Day director Michael Jacobson says "the whole idea is to involve people who are interested in nutrition, poverty, world food shortages, grain storage, the weakness of our national food policies and so on."

Thalagsa Cruso ("Making Things Grow") said, "Everyone should plant something . . . but remember, gradening takes daily care."

Books in the Main Library exhibit include such titles as "Practical Nutrition," by Alice B. Peyton; "Food: Facts, Foibles, and Fables" by a.t.w. simeons, M.D. and "Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallop" by Euell Gibbons

Miss Antonellis wins scholarship

Theresa Antonellis, daughter of Bernice and Anthony Antonellis, has been awarded the Auburndale Women's Club annual $500 scholarship.

The club is planning its traditional "Spring Fling" on April 30 at the club house, 283 Melrose Street. Lillian Birrell and Mrs. James Glaser are co-chairing the event.

Other committee members are kitchen, Emma Gammons; art and decorations, Betty Ellis; table decorations, Dorothy Faulkner; plants, Connie Bradly Bradley and white elephants, Virginia Wellock.

Bridge will be played following the luncheon. For tickets and reservations, call Mrs. E.J. Ramsden, 527-1711 or Clara Ashley, 969-8588. Admission is $3.

Cabaret night

The Brown Club of Boston is sponsoring a Cabaret Night at the Newton Highlands Woman's Club on Sunday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Vaudeville skits and songs from the 30's and 40's will be provided by four Brown undergraduates from the Brown Center for the performing arts.

John W. Kaufmann, of Wellesley and Ms. Lesley Clayton of Newton are chairing the event. Alex Kantor is president of the club.

For further information, call 235-1175 or 9698336.

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Boston!
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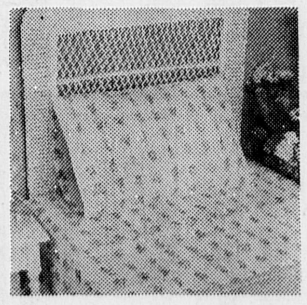
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FLOWER BOX
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Permanent press sheets
A dainty, shadow box design enclosing floral sprays. All on fine white 50% percale and 50% polyester for comfort and easy care. One color combination

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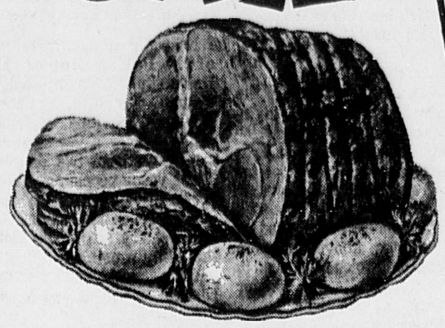

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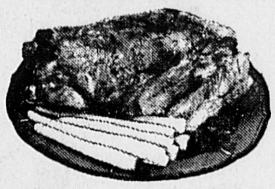
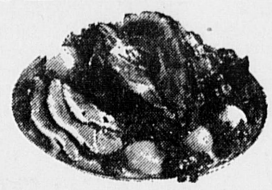


SMOKED PORK SHOULDER 59¢ lb



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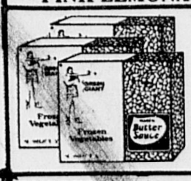

GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 10 oz 3/$1

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GENOA A-1 MORTADELLA	½ lb	69¢
KAYEM OLD TYME FRANKS	lb	1.39
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WEAVER'S CHICKEN ROLL	½ lb	89¢

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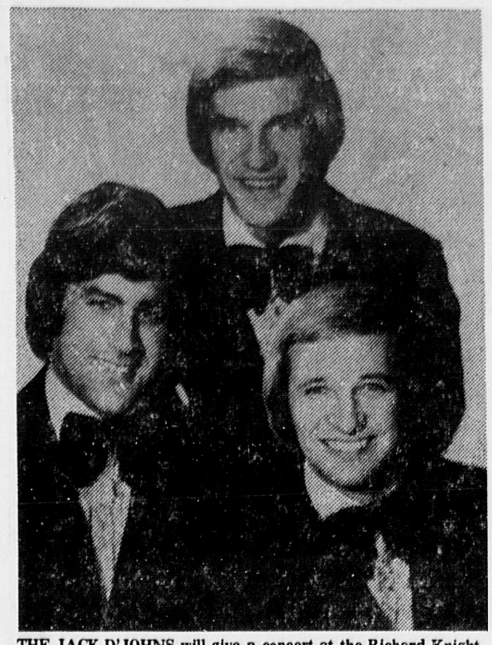


THE JACK D'JOHNS will give a concert at the Richard Knight Auditorium, Babson College, Wellesley, on Sunday evening, April 27, sponsored by St. Joseph's Parish Council of Needham.

St. Joseph's Parish present Jack D'Johns

On Sunday, April 27, at 8 p.m., St. Joseph's Parish Council of Needham will present the "Jack D'Johns" in concert at the Richard Knight Auditorium, Babson College, Wellesley.

This group has been thrilling audiences all over the U.S. with their distinctive and remarkable blend of instrumental mastery and devastating comedy relief. After appearing at most of the major clubs and fairs throughout the country with such famous artists as Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Bill Cosby and Arthur Godfrey, they recently headlined their own show at "Harrahs" at Lake Tahoe in Nevada and the "Stardust Hotel" in Las Vegas.

There is no "Generation Gap" for this group. They appeal to young and old alike.

Tickets for this two and a half hour concert may be purchased at the box office at time of performance or, in advance, by calling any of the following telephone numbers: 444-5271, 444-2822 or 444-8437.

Polish night April 25 at Museum of Science

The swirl of Polish dancers, the delicacy of Polish paper-cutting and egg decorating, and the aroma of kielbasi and other traditional Polish foods will spark an ethnic evening at Boston's Museum of Science on Friday, April 25.

Focus on Poland, the last in this year's series of international evening at the Museum, is designed to introduce visitors to the rich cultural heritage of this East European country. All of the programs, including lectures, demonstrations, displays, and performances, are offered at no charge above Museum admission, which is reduced to $1.25 for adults and 75c for children for this night only.

Visitors who elect to include a Polish dinner in their visit should plan to be at the Museum early, as the capacity of the Skyline Cafeteria is limited. The ethnic menu, available in addition to the American selections from 5 until 8 p.m., will include bigos - a hunter's stew that combines pork, kielbasi, chicken, lamb, and beef; and golabki - staffed cabbage rolls.

The evening's activities will begin at 5 p.m. with Ada Dziewanowska of Watertown recounting old Polish folk tales to young children. The story hour will be repeated at 6 p.m.

From 6 p.m. until the Museum closes at 10 p.m., Mrs. Joseph Zameytis of Lynn will demonstrate Wycinanki, the Polish art of cutting paper into birds, flowers, and other decorative shapes.

Displays of additional crafts of the country, including woodcarving and egg painting, will surround an 18-foot-tall Szopka, the traditional Polish nativity scene. Inspired by the medieval architecture of Krakow, the Szopka resembles a farytale castle with windows and turrets where puppet characters from the Christmas story are often perched.

Near the Szopka, members of the Polish Club of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, will hold a dance workshop, inviting Museum visitors to try a few steps of some traditional folk dances. These young people have also prepared an exhibit on important Polish people from the 13th century to the present, including musicians Chopin and Paderewski, and scientists Nicolai Copernicus and Mme. Curie.

The far-reaching importance of Mme. Curie's discovery of radium will be the subject of a 25-minute lecture by Dr. Edward W. Webster of Lexington, radiation physicist at Massachusetts General Hospital, associate professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School, and member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Minor McLean, professor of history at Salem State College, will compare the Polish Constitution to the American Constitution in a 20-minute talk. The recipient of the Knights Cross of the Order of Polonia Restituta from the Polish government in exile, Professor McLean will discuss the similarities, provisions, and ultimate effects on the peoples of these two constitutions. The anniversity of the 1792 signing of the constitution, a major Polish holiday, is observed every year on May 3.

Festivity and gaiety will set the tone in three performances by the Krakowiak Polish Dancers of Boston, an internationally recognized troupe that has received awards both here and in Poland. The dancers are under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia L. Pierce of North Attleboro, with choreography by Fred Harrison.

An informal showing of regional costumes and a display of traditional Easter foods will reflect the family life of Poland. Coordinated by Mrs. Alvin Pierce of Sherborn, the parade of museum-quality costumes will include brief accounts of customs connected with the various outfits, and will be accompanied by folksinging.

The Blessed Easter Table, called the Swiecone, is being prepared by Mrs. Richard Lempitski of Needham, a recent guest on the Gus Saunders Show on WCOP radio. The buffet feast, a celebration of winter's end and expectation for a good growing season, includes hams, roast suckling pig, kielbasi sausage, pastries such as babki and mazurki, a lamb molded from butter, and pisanki, the decorated eggs that have been dyed with onion skin water.

Before enjoying the festive foods, all blessed by the priest, everyone present is fiven a portion of one hardboiled egg by the head of the household to symbolize sharing. Mrs. Lempitski will be on hand to discuss these Easter customs and Polish foods, offer some recipes, and direct visitors to stores where these foods are available.

Because auditorium seating is limited, lectures and dance performances are open on a first come, first served basis.

Ethnic evenings are coordinated by the Science Museum's Service League, with the help of the International Institute of Boston. Key assistance in the planning of Focus on Poland has come from Frank Dziadul of Arlington, Paul Depta of Cambridge, Mary Pierce of Sherborn, and Ada Dziewanowska of Watertown.

Precautions for safety of horseback riders

Massachusetts law requires that drivers of motor vehicles (which includes motorcycles) take precautions when approaching a horse or other drafts animals.

Horseback riding is a popular sport and many clubs report that motor vehicle and motorcycle operators are endangering the lives of riders by frightening horses with a blast of a horn or by the use of sudden bursts of speed as they attempt to pass the animal.

Massachusetts law requires: "Every person operating a motor vehicle shall bring the vehicle and the motor propelling it immediately to a stop when approaching a horse or other draft animal being led, ridden or driven, if such animal appears to be frightened and if the person in charge thereof shall signal so to do; and, if traveling in the opposite direction to that in which such animal is proceeding, said vehicle shall remain stationary so long as may be reasonable to allow such animal to pass; or, if traveling in the same direction, the person operating shall use reasonable caution in thereafter passing such animal."

The fines provided for conviction of this violation are:

First offense - not more than $25; Second offense - not more than $50 nor less than $25.

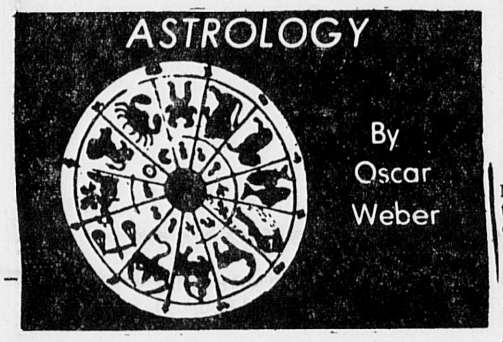
Subsequent offenses during any 12 month period - not more than $100 nor less than $50.

Antiques, new feature at Dover sale

May 3rd will be the Dover Council of Church Women's eighth annual flea market, rain or shine from from 9:30 to 4:30 at the Dover Church parking lot. Mrs. Helen (Towsend) Gunn, of Tower drive, Dover, who originated the sale eight years ago, is arranging plans for the day. There are still a few spaces available. Those interested, contact Mrs. Gunn now.

Antiques are a new feature this year. Dealers, local an as far away as Rhode Island, will display their treasures in Kraft Hall, which adjoins the church parking lot. Whale oil and fluid lamps of the early eighteen hundreds, early American furniture, candle stands, and mirrors are just a few samples of items on sale.

Food chairman is Mrs. FLetcher Pyle. Refreshments, will be available. Assisting with publicity are Mrs. Albert Bahrt and Mrs. Bruce Bredehoft. Proceeds will be directed to the charities of the Dover Council.



LIVING TOGETHER

Q. I am twenty one years old and I am living with my boyfriend. We are both Taurus, I was born on May 13 and he was born on May 14, I was wondering what does the future look like for me. Before we both agreed on everything, now things look a little different. Does my future see any children coming into my life? I would love to have a child. I was born on May 13, 1953 at 2:07 a.m., the place of birth is Weymouth, Mass. B.

A. In many cases marriage joined in a legal manner is a gamble at best, "Living together" otherwise, is that much more of a gamble. The risks involved are greater despite the fact that the unconventional relationship may start out in an exciting manner.

Your chart shows a "new Moon" at the time of your birth. With Sun, Moon and Mercury all in the Sign of the Zodiac Taurus it is important for you to have emotional as well as material stability. Emotionally you can be passionate, eager, impulsive and independent. You have your own theories about love and sex which are rather complicated as shown by the aspects between Venus and Uranus in your horoscope.

You alternate between impulsive submissiveness and at other times stubborn unyielding. Although you have a fine intellect, in romantic matters your judgment leaves much to be desired.

Your future with your present boyfirend cannot be judged only by his month and day of the month of birth. The year, place and time of day are also needed to calculate a complete horoscope for comparison.

For the sake of the offspring it would be better to wait until your emotional life is on a more secure foundation.

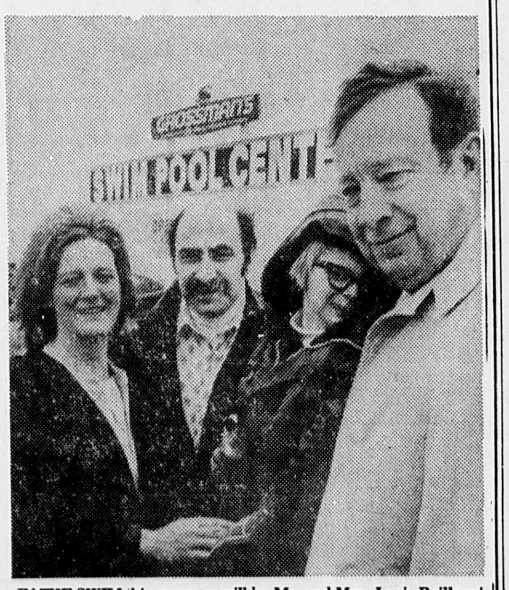
Space program exhibit now at Jordan Marsh

A highlight of the Jordan Marsh Bicentennial activities through May 3, will be an exhibit from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the second and third floor Men's Departments of the Boston store.

The model of the Apollo command module in which American astronauts flew to the moon is built to one-third scale size of the actual module. Viewers will be able to look through a cut-out section of the Apollo module and see models of the three astronauts inside with the array of instruments and equipment they operated during the flight.

Accompanying the Apollo model will be a display of pictures tracing the flight from launch at Kennedy Space Center to the moon landing and finally to the splashdown.

The four-legged Lunar module which landed on the moon's surface will also be on display during Jordan's Bicentennial celebration. This Lunar module contains its own guidance, propulsion, computer, communications and environmental systems. The module rendezvoused with the Command module that orbited the moon.



IN THE SWIM this summer will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poillucci Jr., and son, Louis, 69 Pratts court, Stoughton, winners of a 15' Century pool from Grossman's at the N.E. HOme Show in Boston. Presentation of the pool, complete with all accessories and a year's supply of chemicals, was made at Grossman's Braintree store by Barrett Green, right, vice president-general merchandise manager of the lumber and building materials company.

Fair, auction at Dedham Country Day School

On Saturday, May 3rd from 10 to 3 o'clock, the Dedham Country Day School will hold its annual fair at the school grounds on Sandy Valley rd. in Dedham. This year of special interest is the Auction which begins at 1:30. Parking is available at the Norfolk County Trust Co. (corner of Rte. 1A and Elm St.) there will be shuttle service to the fair rain or shine.

The whole family gets a treat with rides for the younger ones, a moonwalk, make-up artists, and even a puppet show during the Auction. Teenagers can test their skills at "Outward Bound" and riflery. There will be hamburgers, hotdogs, and pizza for lunch and frozen or baked foods to take home. And for the cost-conscious parent there are great bargains in used clothing, treasures, and trivia.

Chairmen of this year's fair and auction are Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell, Jr. of Westwood, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Julius Jensen of Dedham, and Mr.and Mrs. Charles Sarkis of Canton.

Newton North nine wins three straight

By RON MacLEAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — If last week was any indication the Newton North High baseball team will have a good year. The Tigers won their first three suburban league games over Rindge Tech, Weymouth North and arch-rival Waltham.

The Tigers had to come from behind in the seventh inning to defeat winless Weymouth 3-2 on April 18 at Lincoln Park. The Maroon had a 2-1 lead going into the last half-inning of the seven inning game, but disaster struck.

Weymouth pitcher Mark Breshahan camde down with a serious control problem to lost the game. In the first six innings Breshahan walked only three, but the senior walked three more in the seventh inning.

Tigers shortstop Bob Cunningham led off the inning with a grounder that Weymouth shortstop Mark Leahy bobbled for an error. Junior second baseman Mike Tocci drew a walk and rightfielder Rich Hunt was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Relief pitcher Greg Pappas walked, forcing Cunningham home with the tying run, and then Jim Visakis walked on four pitches to bring home Tocci and the victory.

The Maroon scored early with a run in the first on two hits. Centerfielder Fred Ives led off with a double off John Carey and after Rich Castagnozzi walked, senior right fielder Roy Weeks singled home Ives.

Carey then settled down, yielding only one hit in the next four innings, an Ives singled. In the bottom of the fifth two singles tied the game.

Hunt hit a one-out single to left and was moved to second on a Carey sacrifice. He scored on center fielder Jim Visakis' single.

Weymouth moved ahead again in the sixth as singles by Bob Dentino and Ives put runners on first and third. Castagnozzi then singled to left center to bring home the run.

The Tigers finally got to Breshahan in the seventh to gain the victory

Newton North 4, Waltham 3

Walks prevailed again in this ten inning marathon, as two tenth inning walks brought home the winning run. The Tigers won 4-3, April 17th at Lincoln Park.

Newton was forced to play catch-up again as the Hawks scored twice in the first inning. Captain Bob Kelly tripled off Newton pitcher Ed Aucoin and scored on a Tom Getting sacrifice fly.

Catcher Mike Gaudet walked and then scored on an unusual play.

Aucoin attempted a pick off but the ball went by first baseman Steve DiBenidetto. Gaudet went to second and on the next pitch catcher Bob Kinsella tried a pickoff but second baseman Bob Vona missed the ball. It was retrieved by Jim Visakis who threw wild to third baseman Jack Garabedian with Gaudet scoring.

The Tigers moved ahead with runs in the third and fourth innings. Aucoin and Viaskis singled and a bunt single by left fielder Jack Ryan loaded the bases with nobody out.

Vona hit a sacrifice fly scoring Aucoin and then Steve Dibenidetto sent Waltham pitcher Mark Claffey to the hospital. Dibenidetto lined one off of Claffey's left knee, sending Claffey to the hospital with the imprint of the ball in his knee.

Claffey made the play to cut short the rally but the Tigers came right back in the fourth off reliever Jim Mocera.

Walks to John Kreider, Visakis and Ryan loaded the bases for Bob Vona, who hit a two run single for a 3-2 lead. The lead held until the top of the seventh when the Hawks tied it on two hits.

Out fielder Steve Godgrey doubled to lead off and after a fly-out, Jim Nestor lined a single to tie the game.

Bill Hart replaced Nocera in the fourth and dueled with Aucoun, both pitchers getting out of eighth inning jams.

Kinsella saved the day in the top of the eighth.

Dave Poirier and Gaudet singled to put runners on first and second with nobody out, and then Kinsella took over. He picked Gettings off second and then on the next pitch threw Gaudet out on an attempted steal.

Don Place then hit a foul ball to the backstop which Kinsella made a great play on, reaching up and grabbing it right against the fence.

In the bottom of the inning, two walks got Hart in trouble, but two strikeouts got him out of it.

Newton finally came through in the tenth inning, bringing a merciful end to nearly thee and a half hours of tenacuous baseball.

Hunt reached on an error, and after a fly out, Visakis doubled him to third. Ryan was walked intentionally, and DiBenidetto walked to bring home the winning run.

Newton North 6
Rindge Tech 1

Senior John Carey pitched a four hitter and Jack Ryan had two R.B.I.'s to lead the Tigers over the Technicians, 6-1. The game was played on April 14 at Lincoln Park, Waban.

The Tigers got the only runs they needed with a two-run second inning rally. Catcher Bob Kinsella walked and moved to second on a passed ball. Shortstop Bob Cunningham sacrifficed Kinsella to third, and Junior third baseman Jack Garabedian drove him in with a single.

After Carey went out, John Kreider drove home Garabedian when his fly ball dropped in for a double.

The Tigers added three more in the fourth. Carey reached on a one-out error, getting to second as the Rindge shortstop threw the ball away.

Carey advanced to third on a Kreider groundout and held there as Jim Visakis got on with a bunt single. Visakis then stole second and Jack Ryan ripped a single to right driving home both runs.

Carey yeilded the lone Technician run in the fourth, as the Technicians had three of their four hits in the stanza. Peter Zilonis, Paul Stewart and Joe Perry singled to load the bases and the run came home on an error.

Junior Mike Tocci scored Newton's final run in the sixth when he singled and came around on two errors.

In moving their Suburban League record to 3-0, the Tigers showed many promising aspects. Junior Jim Visakis went four for nine with three runs scored and two RBI's.

Jack Ryan was five for nine, Bob Vona had five RBI's, Bob Kinsella and John Kreider were defensive standouts and John Carey, Ed Aucoin and Greg Pappas excelled in pitching. Aucon had 12 strikeouts in the Waltham game and each picked up a win.

Gail McCarthy on gym team

AMHERST, MASS — Gail McCarthy, daughter of Marguerite Edward McCarthy of 23 Locke Rd., Newton, is a member of the University of Massachusetts Women's Gymnastics Team which has completed a Won 5, Lost 1 season. UMass was the Eastern Regional Champions for the second straight year and No. 2 in United States to Southern Illinois in Nationals held in California.

Gail is a graduate of Newton High '72 and is majoring in Physical Education at the State University

CONNORS FAVORED

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and John Newcombe each put in less than two hours of practice Tuesday in preparing for their $250,000 winner-take-all tennis match at Caesar's Palace Saturday.

Connors stacked up as a 7-5 favorite by Las Vegas oddsman Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder

Ellen Stein on tennis team

LANCASTER, Pa.—Ellen Stein of Newton, Mass is a member of the women's varsity tennis team at Franklin and Marshall College this spring.

The women's tennis squad opened their season on April 8 against the University of Maryland Baltimore Campus in Baltimore. In all, the team will play 17 matches and compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Middle States Tennis Tournament.

Miss Stein, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stein of 103 Levbert Road, Newton. She is a psychology major at F&M.

Crimson wins GBL golf title

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — Freshman Alexander Vik, of Harvard, has won individual honors and the Crimson has taken the team title in the Greater Boston League golf championships at the Concord Country Club.

Vik, a resident of the Canary Islands who played for the Norwegian Nartional team last year, shot 69-73—142 Tuesday to beat teammate Tom Yellin by seven strokes.

Harvard, the defending champion, finished with low net 778. Boston College was second with 820 followed by Tufts 821, Boston University 851, Northeastern 859, and MIT 873.

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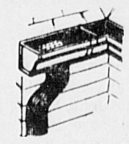
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Big lift

R.H. Glover, who ran for the West Side YMCA in the Boston Marathon on Monday, accepts a cup of water in front of City Hall from 9-year-old Eleanor Armsby of 16 Prescott Street, Newtonville. The race down Commonwealth Avenue was a lot of fun for the spectators, but a couple of pranksters were seen playing nasty tricks when they coaxed runners to the sideline only to give them empty cups. (Williams photo)

Lacrosse season is well underway

The first two weeks of the season have produced very little in the way of upsets and surprises. A number of one-sided scores have come out of meetings between the pre-season favorites and clubs rated lower in the standings, while inter-divisional title between some of the potential champions have produced an interesting early season line on the run for the Eastern Mass. title.

Lincoln-Sudbury Tops Newton North

Finalists in the Eastern Mass. tourney last season and picked as the favorites in tha two divisions this year, these two teams seem to have an inside shot at their respective titles and this early season tilt aroused a lot of curiosity and hthe traditionally large crowd.

The issue didn't seem to be in grave doubt as the Warriors from Lincoln-Sudbury jumped in front early, held a 6-3 bulge at halftime, and wound up icing it with a final goal after the Tigers had clawed back to only an 8-7 deficit.

Brad Mitchell (4-1) was the big gun for Andy Oleski's team, while Mike Downing chipped in three goals of his own and Bruce Nagle had two assists. While the finish didn't match last year's over-time thriller for excitement, it was a crisply played game showcasing two of the classier high school lacrosse teams anywhere. Strengths emerging in a losing cause were the play of Bussy Adam at midfield and the emergence of some scoring from the inexperienced Newton attack.

Brookline and Needham To First-Week Standings

Brookline's 12-5 victory over Burlington made it the first Northern team to win a divisional game and set the Red and Blue atop the standings for the early going while Needham's two victories over Medford (last year's spoiler) and Weymouth give the Rockets the early edge in the Southern half.

The following divisional scores were reported. Of particular interest was Burlington's first varsity win at the expense of Ipswich:

North

Brookline 12, Burlington 5
Burlington 7, Ipswich 6

South

Needham 16, Weymouth No. 0
Newton No. 16, Medford 2
Neddham 5, Medford 0

Inter-Divisional Results

Tom Steeves' improved Newton South team served notice on the league with an 8-1 opening day at the expense of Burlington. They then held Concord to a slim 3-2 victory with Ray McKinney turning in a typically outstanding day in the nets.

Needham flexed its offensive muscle 10-3 at the expense of Winchester, while Concord (12-2) and Brookline (9-0) downed Medford to round out the arly action between the divisions.

Record Marathon field competes

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

The legal date of Patriot's Day may vary but the BAA marathon field is consistant it is always getting larger. A record 2392 competed for the laurel wreath and first crack at the beef stew.

The 26 mile 385 yard trek started at noon in the Hopkinton Common. It was one by the village clock when they galloped into Wellesley town, some 14 miles later. Most of those who made it up Newton's Heartbreak hill had little trouble making it to the finish at the Prudential center.

While in the past there have been many who have collapsed because of the heat, this year it was much different. The real danger was the possiblity of a case or two of pneumonia. The temperature was in the mid fifties but the wind made it seem much colder; anyone stopping long enough to rest might not be able to get going again.

Spectators lined the route. Many were early and had to wait to get a look at the runners, it was well worth it though. The best names in the business showed up, not only from Milwaukee but all over. The crowds were enthusiastic as usual.

"Atta boy, Mineola track club."

"Way to go Detroit."

"On Wisconsin."

"Hang in there, Guzman's bar and grille."

And so on.

A new record was set by (wouldn't you know it) Will Rogers, who cut 35 seconds off of Ron Hill's 1970 2:10:30.

Not everyone finished in under three hours, not everyone expected to. Some just came to run. Who needs a wreath anyway?

Tennis courses to be offered in Newton

The Boston Ski & Sports Club will again conduct a series of beginners' tennis courses at the Lasell Junior College Tennis Courts this Spring. The courses consist of three two-hour lessons. Four courses will start the third week of May.

Weeknight classes will be held from six to eight on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Club will also offer Saturday morning classes. Over three hundred Newton residents enrolled in this popular and inexpensive program last season.

The complete three-lesson, six-hour course includes instruction in the forehand, backhand, serve, scoring, and rules of the game. Persons interested in more information about the course, including a free brochure and registration information, cal call the Club's tennis department in Brookline. The telephone number is 734-6726. The office is open from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday.

The classes are taught by certified instructors, many of whom are top ranked tour nament players and members of the United States Professional Tennis Association and the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The adult course is designed to teach beginners and novices. It is also recommended for the average player, who undertook the game without proper instsruction, thus acquiring bad playing habits.

The course is taught utilizing the Graduated Teaching Method, which is a unique instruction system totally different from conventional tennis instruction. The GTM system is a structured learning process, whereby major segments of each tennis stroke and movement are learned in gradual, graduated stages. After each segment (position) is thoroughly learned, the GTM student is then taught to blend these segments into a naturally correct tennis stroke.

By comparison, conventional tennis instruction teaches the entire movement, eliminating the GTM's structured learning process. There are many significant differences between the two systems. For instance, students learning by conventional instruction are taught the swing by being taught to hit the ball. GTM students on the other hand, are first taught the basic segments of the swing. Next they are taught how to blend the segments into a complete movement of the swing. Next they are taught how to blend the segments into a complete movement, and finally how to hit the ball. The Boston Ski & Sports Club's approach is far less complex than is conventional instruction, and thus it is not only much easier for the student to learn, but far less frustrating.

The Graduated Teaching Method was designed by the United States Sports Clubs, of which the Boston Ski & Sports Club is an affiliate member. It is similar to the very successful Graduated Length Method of ski instruction where the student starts off on short skiis. The theory of both systems is the same. Just as it is far easier to master skiing rhythm on short skiis, it is also easier (and far more efficient) to learn a tennis swing in segments. Both systems have built-in processes, which prevent beginners from acquiring improper habits.

Central LL opens Sunday

NEWTON — The Newton Central Little League will open its 1975 season on Sunday, April 27th with a triple-header at Cabot Park set to get underway at 1 p.m.

Opening Day ceremonies at the park will be preceded by the traditional Little League parade which will begin at the First National parking lot at Craft and Washington Street to Newtonville Square and then south on Walnut Street to Cabot Street to the new baseball diamond on Cabot Street.

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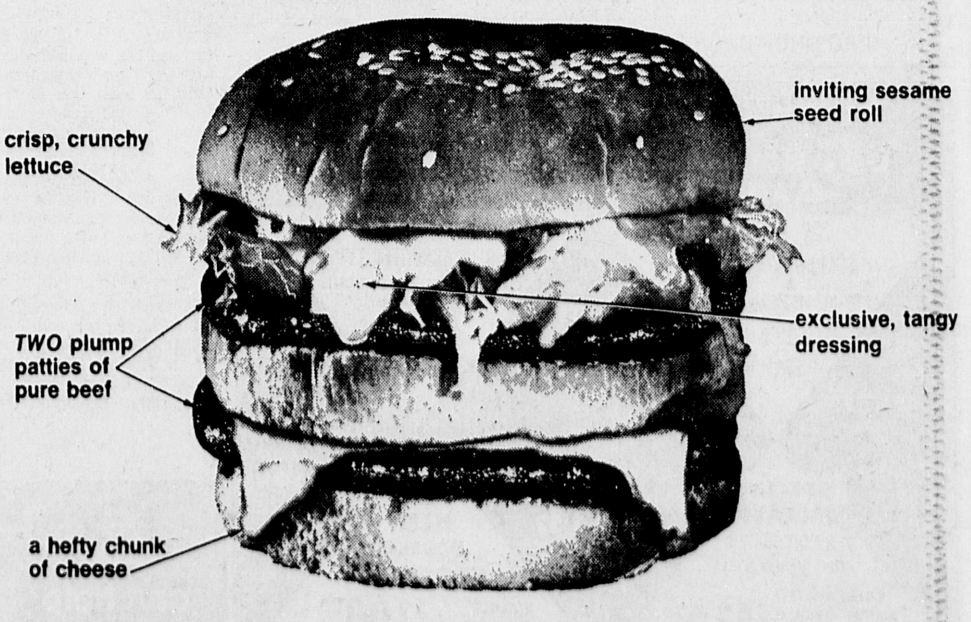

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NEWTON Howard Johnson's Exit 17 — Mass. Pike	Wednesday Apr 30 or May 7 8.00 p.m.
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Save 30¢ 3 Qt. Ctns. 99¢

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CAPITOL COUPON 37
with this coupon
SAVE 24¢ CLOROX 2 DRY BLEACH
61 oz. Pkg. $1.19
Expires April 26, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets.

School lunch menus

Week of April 28-May 2

Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on a roll, mustard, relish, French fries, chilled sliced peaches, milk.

Second choice; Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on a bun, whipped potato, chilled applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil - and - vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk.

Second choice: Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Chicken chow mein with fluffy rice, tossed salad, special dressing, chilled fruit cup, roll and butter, milk.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, assorted fruit juices, fresh fruit, French bread, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunches

Monday

Submarine sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, vanilla cookies, milk.

Tuesday

Bologna sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit salad pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

Wednesday

American cheese sandwich, margarine, mustard, apple juice dessert, pineapple chunks, milk.

Thursday

Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Peanut buuter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, margarine, peach pudding, apple juice, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunches

Monday

Spaghetti and meat balls, peas and carrots, roll, margarine, pineapple juice dessert, milk.

Tuesday

Fish sticks, catsup, mashed potatoes, roll, margarine, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday

Beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, corn, margarine, mustard, orange juice, milk.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, mashed potato, roll, margarine, diced peaches, milk.

Friday

Cheese pizza, peach pudding, apple juice, milk.

Menus subject to change

Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF APRIL 28-MAY 2

Monday

American chop suey, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Wednesday

Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Thursday

Meat ravioli, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Friday

Baked macaroni, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Orange juice, grapefruit juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

ARENA TELEVISION

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Arena will televise the Italian Soccer League championship game between defending champion Lazio and Juventus. The starting time is 10:30 a.m.

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Ali takes care of her looks by taking care of her life.

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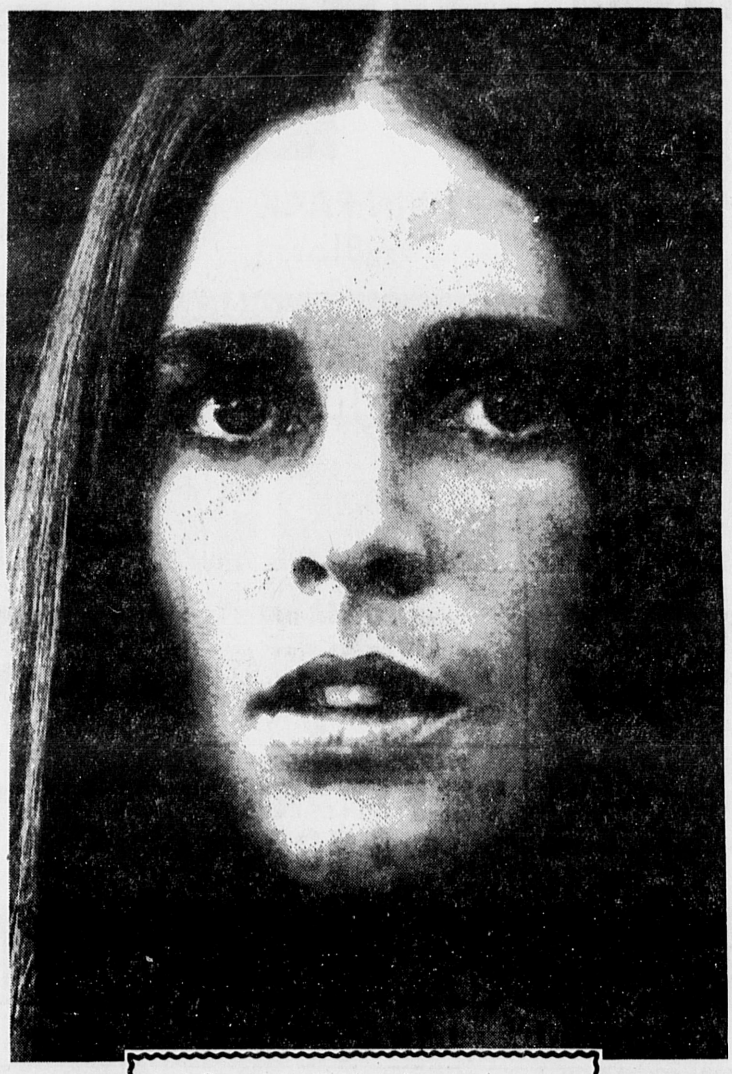

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Business Briefs

British businessmen entertained by Rotaries

A cordial welcome was extended to five young British businessmen and their team sponsor from Cornwall, England, Monday, April 14, at a luncheon held in their honor at Valle's Steak House on Route 9 in Newton.

The luncheon was sponsored by the three local Rotaries — the Newton Rotary, the Chestnut Hill Rotary, and the Brookline Rotary — as part of these ambassadors from England's Study Exchange Program run yearly by Rotary International.

Each year Rotarians from this area send young, non-Rotarian businessmen to an area abroad to study the business practices and culture of other areas of the world. In exchange, these ambassadors of good will from abroad come to our area to study business and to learn more about our country and its institutions. They will be in the Greater Boston area for the next six weeks, thereby fulfilling the Rotarian model, "Service above self."

As a tribute to their arrival, the president of the three Rotaries presented to each of the English visitors a Paul Revere bowl. In presenting the Paul Revere bowls, President of the Newton Rotary John Fox reminded the many hundred Rotarians in attendance that "two hundred years ago, a cry went up that the British are coming and we welcomed them with 'the shot heard round the world.' Today we welcome these young Britishers with an example of the superb craftsmenship of one of the founding fathers, Paul Revere."

Having presented Paul Revere bowls, members of the British team and the three Rotarian clubs exchanged the Rotary banners of their individual member and sponsoring clubs.

Bank holds election

Richard E. Bolton, president of Newton Cooperative Bank, has announced the election of two officers and the reelection of officers and directors at its annual meeting.

Robert W. Stevens, Wellesley, was elected assistant vice president and mortgage officer in charge of residential real estate.

David L. Means was elected assistant treasurer of the bank. He lives in North Billerica.

The following officers were reelected: Richard E. Bolton, president; Franklin K. Hoyt, chairman of the board; Carl F. Schipper Jr., vice president; G. Arnold Haynes, vice president; Lloyd H. Gates, vice president and treasurer; Vives C. Jenkins, assistant treasurer.

Blue Cross offers free 'Stress' booklet

Blue Cross of Massachusetts has made available another in their series of health education booklets. The latest, entitled "Stress," tells the whole story of stress and its implications and contains articles about stress in the home, coping with adolescence, nervous breakdowns, and learning to relax.

Arthur G. Carty, Blue Cross president, said that the booklet was prepared for laymen, not for the physician or other professionals in the field of stress, although many of these people will find it extremely valuable.

The booklet contains a "fill-in" chart that enables the reader to see the relationship between his own stress level and the possibility he will become seriously ill in the next few years.

"Stress' and other health education booklets are published by the Blue Cross Association, the national organization of Blue Cross plans.

To learn more about stress and how it affects you, send your request to the Office of Public Information at Blue Cross of Massachusetts, 100 Summer St., Boston, 02106. The booklet is free.

MINUTEMEN SIGN MESSING

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Minutemen of the North American Soccer League have announced the signing of Harvard alumnus Shep Messing for the 1975 season. Messing was an All American goaltender at New York University and Harvard, leading the Crimson to the NCAA championship in 1972. He also appeared on the centerfold of "Viva" magazine last year.

Bicycle riders in cities run the highest risk of carbon monoxide poisoning because they are breathing faster and deeper when pedaling.

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Saums appointed manager

John A. Saum has been promoted to used truck manager of International Harvester's seven-state northeastern truck region, headquartered in Newton.

Saum was previously manager of International's Baltimore truck branch, and served earlier as manager of its Alexandria, Va., branch and zone manager for northern Virginia. He joined IH at Alexandria in 1969 after attending Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, and American University at Washington.

HERBERT R. BAMEL, CLU, of Newton Centre has been honored by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for outstanding performance during the past year. He has qualified for the 1974 Gold Circle of Champions, the firm's highest honor for sales personnel in group insurance.

Selame elected Goodwill member

Joseph Selame, president of Selame Design, Newton, has been elected a corporate member of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries at the recent eightieth annual meeting of the nonprofit rehabilitation agency.

Selame has developed corporate identity programs for businesses and organizations throughout the world. His designs have received numerous citations and his work has been displayed in at least twenty different institutes, ranging from the American Institute of Graphic Arts to the Smithsonian Institute.

He is an instructor of corporat identity and package design at Northeastern University's Center for Continuing Education and has formerly taught advanced graphic design at Boston University, School of Business Administration. He is also a graphic design consultant to Brandeis University.

Selame received the Centennial Citation from Newton for design of the city's centennial symbol. He was cited by Goodwill Industries of America for design of the nationally used symbol of Goodwill Industries. "The Smiling G", and received the Creative Communications Award from the Art Institute of Boston.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, with vocational rehabilitation workshops in Boston, Lynn and Worcester, provide counseling jobs, job training and placement for 500 handicapped people daily.

Other programs at the social service agency include the Goodwill Inn School and Community Homes, a residential, educational treatment center serving 60 teenage boys with special needs, the Goodwill Fresh Air Camps for 300 inner-city children, and Goodwill's Community Outreach programs.

In 1974 Goodwill serve more than 1300 people in its programs.

Joseph Selame

Star Market reopening

The Star Market in Chestnut Hill is scheduled to reopen Monday, April 28.

The store has been enlarged to twice its original size and will feature a new butcher shop, a seafood deli section, a iel "farm stand" produce shop, grocery shop and Dorothy Mur Bake Shop.

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Musical chronicles Revolution

Young troupers dance, act and sing their way from the Boston Tea Party to the 18th of April in '75, playing the parts of Patriots and Tories in the Freelance Players' production of the musical, "Young Country," by Priscilla Dewey and Tony Hutchins.

Playing the parts of Paul and Rachel Revere (and of course the horse), Sam Adams, John and Lydia Hancock, Dolly Quincy, General Gage and others, the cast is under the direction of Kippy Dewey with choreography by Catherine Ives. Musical director is Peter Burrows.

Opening at Jordan Marsh April 25 for the Boston 200 week, the musical which features boys and girls 7-13 will be performed free to the public at the Beaver Country Day School Friday night, April 30, at 7:30 p.m., and matinees Saturday, May 1, and Sunday May 2, at 2:30 p.m. Beaver is located at 791 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill.

"Young Country" moves to Concord, where the action of the musical began, for performances on Friday, May 30, and Saturday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 at the new theatre of the Middlesex School at 1400 Lowell Road. Again, the production is free to the public. Schools interested in bringing groups to any performances of "Young Country" may call the Freelance Players, 524-6848 for further information

Appearing in "Young Country" from Newton are Michael Paulson as the British Private Clark, Sarah Abrams and Karena Paukulis as two of the Colonial Dames, Valerie Glover as Sara Revere, Rebecca Abrams as the senior Mrs. Revere and Robert Levine as the piano accompanist.

bicentennial

More garden plots available this year

Gardening enthusiasts — especially vegetable gardeners — have already begun planting at the 170 prepared garden plots at the city-owned land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

The acreage has been doubled since last year's first venture into the use of city-owned land for gardening, and this year an association of gardeners has been formed called the Garden Plotters of Newton

Officers of the Garden Plotters are Walter Jennings, president: Jennifer Tuthill, vice-president; Susan Wilkes, treasurer; and Rhoda Abrams, treasurer. The association plans bulk buying of fertilizer, a telephone communications chain, and possibly a procedure for tending each other's gardens when necessary.

This year, according to Mayor Theodore Mann, there will be water piped to the area from nearby hydrants.

Anyone interested in being assigned a plot should contact James Bergantino at the Street Department' 244-4700, ext. 214.

First aid course offered

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Multi-Media Standard First Aid course on the following Tuesday evenings: April 29, May 6, May 13, and May 20, 7-9 p.m.

A $5 charge will be made for course textbooks. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

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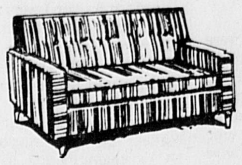

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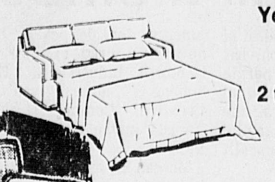

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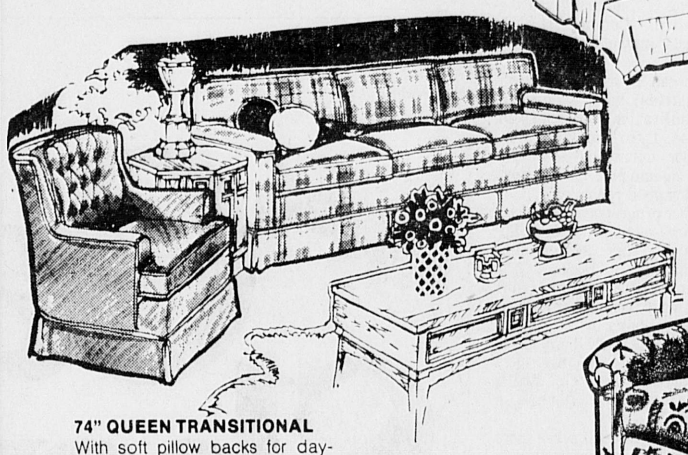

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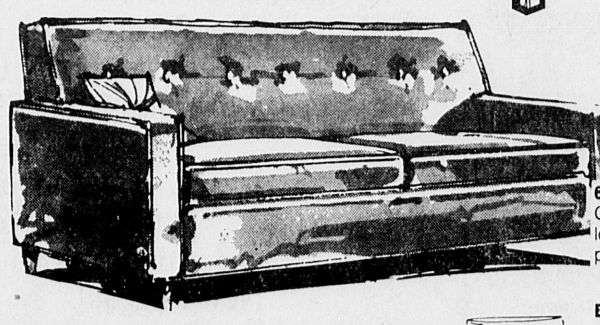

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

Anne Garland exhibits jewelry

Anne Garland of Newton Highlands will exhibit and sell her gold and silver jewelry at a show called " Artists in Residences," May 3, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. '

Ms. Garland will have her work in one of seven homes in a Framingham neighborhood as part of the Saturday show, sponsored by the Lake Cochituate Section cf the National Council of Jewish Women.

She has trained at many schools in the Boston area, and has exhibited widely, including at the Newton Free Library.

For more information call 877-2515.

Scouts to have photo show

Photography Post 520 of the Norumbega Council will have its Second Photographic Exhibition and Open House on Saturday, April 26, from 1 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, April 27 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition, which will be held at the Norumbega Council Office, 2044 Beacon St., Waban. Free refreshments will be served.

Premiere

The first professional production in the Boston area of Richard Wilbur's version of Moliere's "Tartuffe," premieres at the Playhouse at Picadilly Square in Newton Centre April 24. Performances will also be given April 25 and 26 and May 1-4. Frank Dolan (kneeling) in the title role tries to con John Peters (playing Orgon) out of his wife and wealth. Reservations can be made by calling 734-0400.

Nonesuch Players stage one-act plays

The Nonesuch Players, under the auspices of Rivers Country Day School, will present four, student-directed, one-act plays April 25 and 26.

Two of the four plays were written by their directors.

"Painted Clay," written and directed by Doug Green, utilizes comedy in a subtle manner to express what the playwright feels are "truths" of our society in relationship to ourselves. In this play, there is a continuous line of questions which bring out the author's beliefs and convictions.

"All the King's Men," written and directed by John Randazzo and Hugh Haffenreffer, is a take-off on "The Three Musketeers" with dueling and a nineteenth century setting.

"The Ugly Duckling," written directed by Andrew Makelburg, opens with two lovers dressed as other characters who meet, fall in love, and live happily ever after.

"The Lesson," created by Eugene Ionesco and directed by Ronald Kravit, is a play in the theater of the absurd form.

For tickets, contact 235-9300. Curtain is at 8 p.m. for both performances.

Newton participants in the productions include: Joe Fawcett, Ed Tompkins, Karl Smith-Peterson, Mike Benjamin, Jack Bloom, Doug Green and Ronald Kravit.

Broker talks at the library

Robert M. Stein of E. F. hutton and Company will discuss "Gold, Three Investment Alternatives," at the Centre Branch of the Newton Free Library, Monday evening, April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Stein, a broker with E.F. Hutton is a recognized authority on international metals and has lectured and written on investments both in this country and in Europe.

The talk will cover the history of precious metals, its use as a hedge against inflation, and devaluation.

Stein will also discuss skggested techniques that the average person can utilize to attempt to avoid the effects of international monetary and economic crises.

Branch Librarian Ann Harbison invites all interested people to attend. Refreeshments will be served.

Council for Children has open meeting

The Newton area Council for Children will have an open board meeting April 29, at 7:45 p.m., at 442 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The agenda includes election of the Executive Committee and Nominating Committee, amendments to the by-laws, and voting on July 1 proposals.

'Night of Music' at South High

The "Night of Music" for the Newton South High School Music Department will be held Wednesday, May 7, 1975, in the NSHS auditorium at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Ninth Annual May Arts Festival.

The Vocal Ensemble, directed by David M. Arner, will sing several traditional and contemporary pieces by American composers. The student accompanist is Wayne Kaufman, '75.

The large Concert Choir, also directed by Mr. Arner, and the String Orchestra, directed by David M. Levenson, also will perform.

The Newton South bands are directed by James Maxey. The NSHS Stage Band will perform several pieces reminiscent of the style of the '50's. The NSHS Concert Band and the Warwick Veterans Memorial High School Band, from Warwick, R.I., will combine for several selections and will also play separately.

A special feature of the evening's proceedings is the presentation of the Lee Daniels Student Artist Award to the senior who has attained an unusually high level of musical achievement. This special award is given in memory of the late Lee Daniels of Newton who made a great contribution to the musical lives of many young people in Newton.

Anoth er special item of interest is the premiere performance of "Grant Us Peace," an original choral composition by Bruce Ward, class of '75. This piece is the outgrowth of an independent study in music which Bruce undertook during the school year.

Ellen Kazis, class of '75, will be the soprano soloist with the NSHS String Orchestra in a performance of "Exaltate Jubilate" by Mozart.

Because this concert is a special part of the annual May Arts Festival, a season ticket will be honored for the concert or a single ticket may be bought to the door.

Miller to perform tunes from theater organ era

Ashley Miller, who has played seven years at the Radio City Music Hall theatre organ, will present an evening of theatre organ music at the Knight Auditorium, Babson College, Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society, a non-profit organization whose only interest is to preserve the theatre organ for the American public. This concert promises to please the most ardent theatre organ buff and will consist of the best of show tunes andpopular songs of the past as well as the present.

Tickets are available from members and at the door or by calling Fred Newcomb of 527-7607. $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12.

Miller is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music.

He is organist for the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden, musical director and organist for the TV show "Search for Tomorrow".

He has also appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the London Philharmoic under Leopold Stokowski, the American Symphony Orchestra.

Al Winslow, former theatre organist in Providence, Rhode Island, said "Theatreorgans used to pack 3000 to 4000 people in for singalongs in the 30's. For many people it was the only musical experience they had. . . maybe it's about time people rediscovered the theatre organ."

Scholarship concert to benefit Conservatory

A scholarship concert for the benefit of the New England Conservatory chamber music program will be given at the school, 169 Grove St., Wellesley, Sunday, April 27 at 4 p.m.

Fredy Ostrovsky, Newton, violin; Jean Alderman, Milton, piano; and Alfred Zighera, Brookline, cello, will perform Franck's sonata for violin and piano, and Beethoven's Trio Opus 97 ("Archduke").

Fredy Lstlovsky is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, teaches privately and coaches the Scholarship String Quartet at the Wellesley School. He has given recitals in Jordan Hall and the Gardner Museum and has frequently been a soloist with the Boston Pops.

Mrs. Adlerman has taught piano at the Conservatory since 1959, in the preparatory department and in the college, and at theWellesley School since 1966.

Alfred Zighera, now retired from over 40 years with the Boston Symphony and 30 years on the faculty of the Conservatory teaching cello and chamber music, is now teaching at Wellesley College.

Working on the scholarship concert committee are Mrs. John Carper, Mrs. Joseph Impallaria, and Mrs. Carlos Samour, all of Wellesley.

Admission is on a ddonation basis.

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ARTIST . . . ASHLEY MILLER
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New! Sunday Brunch at The Red Coach

Sunday from eleven until two o'clock, The Red Coach is now featuring a sumptuous Sunday Brunch. It'll make any cooking-weary, party-weary, apartment-weary, job-weary anyone who enjoys leisurely Sunday dining jump for joy! Specialties from Eggs Benedict to Crabmeat Crepes! Accompaniments from home fries to hot butter-dripping muffins. And a Bloody Mary, too, for only $3.95 per person.
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Regular Children's Menu 99¢
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Brunch menu served only at Newton.
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Library journal available

The Newton Free Library is celebrating its second year of publication of its professional magazine, the **Newton Free Library Journal**, with the latest issue now available at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at all branch libraries.

The current issue eatures the first part of a two-part article on the history and evelopment of the art of story-telling by children's literature specialist Virginia A. Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library. Of interest to patrons who have enjoyed the library's circulating art collection is "Why Art...How Art?" by Mary Ann Tricarico, an article discussing the rationale for establishing public library art collections. Nancy Weinstein, reference librarian, presents a thoroughly documented and informative explanation of the sources and usefulness of pamphlets, government documents and other materials in a library's vertical file collection.

Concluding the issue is a book review of an anthology of American poets by Patricia Marvin, editor of the Journal. Whether your interests lie in the area of librarianship as aprofession or in learning more about the library's many services, from obtaining art works to pamphlets, you will find the latest issue of the Newton Free Library Journal stimulating reading. Ask your librarian for a copy today.

'The Point' has matinee on Saturdays

Beginning Saturday, April 12, at 2 p.m., and every Saturday thereafter thru June 1, the Boston Repertory Theatre has added a Saturday matinee to its schedule of "The Point", through June 1.

"The Point", a musical fantasy about Oblio and his dog Arrow is a fun-packed adventure for all ages. "The Point" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets: Thursday, $3; Friday and Saturday, $4; Evening performandes students and children $3; Saturday matinees all seats $3

For information call 423-6580

Shawmut reports gain

Shawmut Community Bank, formerly Community National Bank, reported first quarter earnings after security transactions of $187,460, or 45 cents a share, compared to $144,704, or 35 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1974.

Total assets grew $8 million as of March 31.

Frank J. Murray, senior vice president and cashier, stated that even with the present economic conditions which make specific projections difficult, "the bank expects 1975 earnings and asset growth to exceed 1974."

Career conference set for high school students

Suffolk University will present a future-career conference for Greater Boston High School students and counselors Friday, May 2, at the Suffolk Auditorium, Beacon Hill.

The conference is designed to give students a look at major college fields in business, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences and review careers opened up by these fields.

More than 100 high schools in the Greater Boston area have been invited to participate. Twenty-one typical liberal arts and business college majors will be discussed at the program, which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Roundtable discussions will enable high school students to talk with Suffolk faculty, students and employed graduates with the following majors: accounting, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, finance and banking, foreign languages, government, history, humanities, journalism, management, marketing, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, public administration, sociology and speech.

State has 1200 seasonal jobs open

As of mid-April, 1237 seasonal jobs were listed on the DES Job Bank under the Commonwealth's seasonal-job program, according to John D. Crosier, director of the Division of Employment Security.

Governor Dukakis has directed that the recruiting and referral of applicants to all seasonal jobs in the State Service be centralized in Division of Employment Security (DES) local placement offices. Over 1300 persons have already been referred to these jobs, Crosier announced.

In Newton, the DES office is at 264 Centre St.

To insure that all persons have access to the available positions, all seasonal jobs will be placed on the DES statewide computerized Job Bank system and posted for public view. All hiring decisions will be made by the state agencies listing the positions, not by DES, Crosier emphasized.

Individuals who have been unemployed for at least thirty days are eligible for seasonal jobs. Certain applicants will be selected for referral on a priority basis, namely: veterans, minorities, unemployment insurance recipients, and persons who are ineligible for unemployment compensation.

The Commonwealth's seasonal-jobs program includes all postitions filled each year for only a few weeks or months at any time during the year, which are not filled by certification from Civil Service lists. The program also covers provisional appointments to seasonal positions which are covered by Civil Service.

Cancer Society volunteers in Newton Tuesday

n n n 29, to raise funds and distribute a leaflet, "A Cancer Quiz for Every Family," which contains lifesaving answers about cancer.

Heading the Newton Drive, whose goal is $12,000, is Selma Stone. Her coworkers are Lois Barron, Janice Berk, Michael Fisher, Joan Gray, Sally Green, Mimi Horwitz, Steven Kaplan, Grace Keezer, Barbara Leavitt, Ira Meyers, Francine Rogers, Lita Siagel and Joan Stone.

Residents are asked to keep an outside light on for volunteers calling in the early evening.

Legal points for women topic of conference

The Women's Opportunity Research Center (WORC) of Middlesex Community College is sponsoring a free conference entitled "Legal Concerns — A Conference for Today's Woman" on Saturday, May 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Marist Center in Bedford.

Do you know how to choose a lawyer? Do you know when to consult a lawyer about estate and property questions? Should you have a single or joint savings or checking account? Do you know what the ERA Amendment is all about? Do you know where to go for information or help should you feel you are a victim of discrimination? This conference will offer solid practical information.

This conference is free and open to all. Participation is limited to 150, however, so early registration is advised. For further information, call WORC. 275-1590

Albert wins $1000 award

Eric R. Albert, a senior at Newton North High School, is the winner of a $1,000 National Merit Scholarship Award.

Albert resides at 56 Chapin Rd., Newton Centre, and is a member of the school math team.

He is also the winner of a French prize, a music theory award, and enjoys music composition and tutoring deaf students.

His one-time scholarship is sponsored by the Gillette Company.

Automobiles consume 75.3 per cent of the transportation fuel used in Texas, a study by the Texas Transportation Institute shows. Trucks were the next biggest consumer, accounting for 7.1 per cent of the fuel used, and buses used less than 1 per cent.

Donation

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Alperin of Newton were commended recently by the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged for their donation of a room in honor of Mrs. Rose Alperin, Al perin's mother.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article one of the first codicil of the will of **Edward H. Lotz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Iva T. Lotz**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its eighth to tenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty second day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen L. Pope**, also known as **Helen Pope** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Margaret A. Murphy** of Falmouth in the County of Barnstable be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harold W. Morrill** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elsie B. Morrill et als.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its fifth to eighth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1975

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin Gross** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lila Gross** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emma D. Thorne** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Constance Getz Bresky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Otto Bresky, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard Paul Caro** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold G. Caro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of March 1975

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article three of the will of **Edward H. Lotz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Minnie A. Lotz** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its eighth to tenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert A. Choate** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helene L. Choate** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 8th day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anthony Pechulis** also known as **Anthony Peculis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Frank Pechulis** of Somerset in the County of Bristol be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G2Ap24,My1,8 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth M. Landers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Elizabeth M. Landers** has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Shafferman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — codicil of said deceased by **William N. Wheeler** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 28th day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ap24,My1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth M. Goodwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward A. Goodwin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex ss

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward J. Pease** late of Newton in said County, deceased, under Article D of a certain instrument for the benefit of **Mabel P. Pease** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Ap24,My1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert Stanley Bloomfield**, also known as **H. Stanley Bloomfield** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ernest F. Tillson** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register

Camp Chickami will teach tennis

Tennis lessons for children is the latest new program offered by the Chickami Recreation Center in Wayland this spring.

Operated by the Newton YMCA, Chickami will teach beginning boys and girls, and those with some playing experience, the tennis basics in a relaxed group situation.

The instructors will be Camp Chickami staff members. Classes will have a maximum of six children using both of Chickami's recently sealed and painted hardtop courts.

Classes will be run both on twice-a-week for four weeks, and once-a-week for six weeks. The twice-weekly lessons meet on weekdays, while the once-weekly clasees are on Saturdays. Courses are divided by age and ability.

Saturday classes begin May 17, while weekday lessons start the week of May 27. For further information, call the Newton YMCA at 244-6050.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Slingerland S. Van Atten** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap10,17,24 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
March 7, A.D. 1975
x84-533

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of May A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Philip Januszkiewicz of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventh day of March A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 19 Ellison Road and being shown as a portion of Lot 21 and the whole of Lot 22 on a plan entitled "Property of Bonelli-Adams C. Newon Centre, Mass." dated August 1, 1919 by Russell H. Whiting, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 297, Plan 10, being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by said Ellison Road, eighty-four (84) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 23 on said plan, one hundred nine and 23-100 (109.23) feet;

WESTERLY by Lots 101 and 102 on said plan, ninety and 13-100 (90.13) feet;

NORTHERLY by the remaining portion of said Lot 21, one hundred four and 01-100 (104.01) feet.

Containing 9229 square feet of land, more or less.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap10,17,24 Deputy Sheriff

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul Wilkins and Virginia Wilkins to Mutual Bank for Savings dated February 22, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12383, page 247, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of May A.D. 1975, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 47 Brookline Street in that part of said Newton called Newton Centre, being Lots G1 and G2 as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated June 14, 1951, by Everett M. Brooks Co., C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 7769, and being together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Brookline Street seventy-five (75) feet;

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown by three lines measuring thirty-six and 42-100 (36.42) feet, ninety-one and 82-100 (91.82) feet, and twenty-eight and 54-100 (28.54) feet, respectively;

SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown by three lines measuring forty-one and 86-100 (41.86) feet, twenty-five and 26-100 (25.46) feet, and three and 11-100 (3.11) feet, respectively; and

WESTERLY by Lot F as shown on said plan one hundred forty-six and 10-100 (146.10) feet,

Said Lot G1 contains 10,605 square feet of land more or less and said Lot G2 contains 219 square feet of land more or less, or however otherwise said Lots G1 and G2 may be bounded, measured, or described.

Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record and to the relocation of Brookline Street by the City of Newton and the right of slope taken in connection therewith, all in so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Terms of sale: Deposit of $3,500 in cash, bank or certified check and the balance due and payable in twenty (20) days following sale. OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By: Richard A. Jones, Vice President, Present Holder of Said Mortgage.

Richard A. Jones, Vice President, Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02159.
(G)Ap17,24,My1

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
March 26, A.D. 1975

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of May A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Anthony B. Hartman of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in the township of Ross, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of February A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Prospect Park, 100 feet;

Westerly in part by Lot 47, as shown on a plan hereinafter referred to, and in part by land now or formerly of Ross, 120 feet;

Northerly by Lot 46 on said Plan, 100 feet; and

Easterly by other land, 110 feet.

Being shown as Lot 48 on a Plan recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 90, Plan 32.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Ap17,24,My1 Deputy Sheriff

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Public Buildings Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing at **CITY HALL** on **THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1975, at 7:45 P.M.** upon the following petition under the provisions of the Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

No. 252-75 **Public Buildings Commissioner** petition for site plan approval for parking and athletic fields at North High School, **360 LOWELL AVENUE**, Ward 2, Section 24, Block 18, Lot 1, containing approx. 1,045,658 sq. ft. in Unzoned District. Submitted in accordance with Section 2-361 of the Revised Ordinances, 1973 (Ordin. No. 8). Site plan approved by Design Review Committee on March 25, 1975.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975, 7:45 P.M.**, at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 24, 1975, and May 1, 1975, in the Newton Graphic:

No. 15-73(3) **CITY PLANNING COMMITTEE** of the Board of Aldermen recommending amendments to the City of Newton Zoning Ordinance requiring that all multi-family developments for sale or lease consisting of more than three dwelling units containing more than eight bedrooms allowed as a right or requiring permissive use in any of the City's zoning districts shall lease or sell ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total bedrooms in each development to the Housing Authority for the purposes of low-moderate income housing. Leases shall be for an initial five year term with renewal options for additional five year terms.

Under the proposed amendment to be known as Section 24-13(3), the number of bedrooms to be leased or sold to the Newton Housing Authority are to be determined by a formulae based on the number of bedrooms in a development consisting of more than three dwelling units. Efficiency units may not be used to satisfy any requirement of this Ordinance.

A density bonus and density waiver not to exceed ten per cent (10 per cent) of that permitted by the Zoning Ordinance shall be permitted in return for compliance with Section 24-13(3) except that the density of garden apartments may not be less than 2,000 square feet of land area per dwelling unit.

For each dwelling unit leased or sold to the Newton Housing Authority parking spaces may be provided in accordance with the schedule related to low income housing for families or elderly persons as contained in Section 24-21(g) (2) of the Zoning Ordinance.

No. 253-75 **LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE**, petition to rearrange lot lines of lots 12, 25, and 26, to provide access to Lot 25 and 26 at rear of **26 MAPLE TERRACE**, Ward 4, Section 43, Block 16, containing approx. 38, 710 sq. ft. in Single Residence District.

No. 254-75 **BOSTON COLLEGE**, 140 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, petition for permissive use for off-street bus loading and unloading for students at **140 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE**, Ward 7, Section 63, Block 9, Lot 2, containing approx. 1,403,574 sq. ft. in Residence A District. Construction to comprise concrete way with a retaining wall.

No. 256-75 **ROBERT COHEN** requesting permissive use for a wood frame building consisting of four attached dwelling units on **MADOC STREET**, Ward 7, Section 65, Block 4, Lots 1B and 1C, and part of roadway, containing approx. 17,978 sq. ft. in Private Residence District.

No. 313-75 (813-74) **PROFESSIONAL TECHNOLOGY INC.**, petition for change of zone from Residence B District to Residence E District, land on the southerly side of **WASHINGTON STREET**, Ward 4, between **NESHOBE ROAD** and off-ramp of Circumferential Highway (Route 128); Section 42, Blocks 3 and 7; Lot 1, 2, 7 and 8, Block 3, and that portion of **AGAWAM ROAD** shown on said Block 3 lying northwesterly of the extension of the northwesterly boundary of Lot 6, Block 3, across said Agawam Road to the terminus of said Road at land of Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Lot 1, Block 7, and that portion of Agawam Road lying northeasterly and northerly of said Lot 1, Block 7, and lying northwesterly boundary of Lot 6, Block 3, across Agawam Road to the terminus of said Road at land of Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Ward 4, containing approx. 95,448 sq. ft. (Hearing 11-11-74; Planning Board denied; Board of Aldermen denied without prejudice 2-3-75).

No. 313-75(2) (813-74(2) **PROFESSIONAL TECHNOLOGY INC.**, petition for permissive use for professional office building of steel frame, brick exterior on land described in petition No. 313-75 in proposed Residence E District. (Building may be transferred to a limited partnership or condominium after construction.)

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U. M. Schiavone, City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendation of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, **on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**
(G)Ap24

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To arrange an appointment, please call Dick Hawes, 449-2000, Ext. 443, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194

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Lechmere Sales presently has full & part time openings as Store Detectives in our growing Security Dept. Candidates should be aggressive, self-starting, & over 21 years of age. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

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Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
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Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position.

Good starting wages with full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

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PERMANENT PART TIME
Walpole Area, 4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.

Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 M-F

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ONE FOR NORWOOD AREA
ONE FOR SOMERVILLE AREA

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Please call MR. FURMAN
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Monday-Friday 10-2 p.m.
THE SINGER COMPANY
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A career opportunity for an executive secretary to two of Epsco's Department Managers. Good typing and shorthand skills plus the ability to work independently are required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package

For interview please contact Personnel Department, 329-1500

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411 Providence Highway Westwood, Mass.
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4 DAY WEEK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPT.
WEST ROXBURY

Good opportunity for a person with some accounts payable experience to learn and compliment our Accounts Payable Department. We will train if you have a good clerical and busines background Excellent fringe benefits.

CONTACT MR. FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 w-f

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Will teach individual to learn our system.
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Contact Mr. Frank Cocuzzo
323-0500 W-F

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Evenings & weekends.
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full or part time

Excellent salary & fringe benefits
Call Mrs. Ann Ross, R.N
325-8100
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury W-F

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Dedham Housing Authority is seeking the services of an Executive Director. Applicant must be experienced in management of State and Federally-aided Low-income housing. Also must be able to coordinate and cooperate with local community groups, municipal officials and HUD and DCA area office personnel. Authority has 240 units under management and 100 units of elderly housing in the planning stage. Salary Range. **$12-$14,000.** Send inquiries and resumes to: Edgar L. George, Chairman, Dedham Housing Authority, P.O. Box 67, Dedham, Massachusetts 02026.

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DISHWASHER
Full time — days

The Ellis Nursing Center at 135 Ellis Ave. and Route 1 Norwood, has a position open for a dishwasher. Top benefits and working conditions in the area. Blue Cross Master Medical, Life Insurance, sick leave, immediate paid holidays including the employees birthday. Free meals.

Please call Mr. Posocco, 762-6880, weekdays W-F

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Experience preferred. Will train neat, alert, energetic person who takes pride in serving the best in quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11 a.m
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Need experienced part time collector to telephone past due accounts.
Call 762-3180
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. M-W

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Part time Receptionist-Assistant. Afternoons. Typing essential.
326-5580 M-W

DOG OFFICER
Opening for part time Dog Officer

Written applications may be submitted to **Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Westwood, Mass. 02090.** m-w

---

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12-5

for telephone answering service in Norwood.
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Call Mr. Donahue at
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Super skills required for 9 to 5 slot with top local firm.

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6-12 PM,
weekdays or weekends
Call Mr. Berry
323-9865
Before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. W-F

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PART TIME

For Norwood Senior Citizen Drop In Center.

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Town Hall, Norwood, Ma. 02062 M-W

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KITCHEN WORKER
DAYS
For general restaurant work. Good pay for clean worker.
Apply Mornings
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John Cornetta
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Rte. 1, Providence Hwy. Norwood W-F

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Experience in Italian cusine preferred but not necessary. Will train. Apply
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Management opportunity existing for an ambitious, hard working, responsible person. Good salary, top benefits, executive training and rapid advancement available.
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School violence a national crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate report says school violence has become a national crisis requiring legislative action.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Wednesday the survey disclosed hundreds of thousands of assaults on students, including 100 murders in 1973; about 70,000 serious physical assaults on teachers each year; and extortion, drug and prostitution rings in suburban and urban schools.

The survey, prepared by the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, covered 757 public elementary and public schools and showed dramatic increases in all forms of violence and vandalism.

The report said "there is clear and compelling evidence that violence and vandalism in the schools has reached a level of crisis that demands immediate comprehensive review and legislative action.

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Indian Bracelet priceless in sentiment. Reward. Lost in Norwood center. 769-3888. w-f

2 Business Opportunities

For Sale: Corset Shoppe, Wash. St. Norwood. Immediate occupancy. Apply Thomas J. Foley, R.E. 667 Wash. St. 762-2715 Ja8,tf-w-f

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Fishing boats can be hired everywhere on the island to hunt marlin, sailfish, wahoo, dolphin, tuna, bonito, barracuda and other fish.

BACKGROUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 50 per cent of all teachers today come from blue-collar working-class or farm backgrounds. And nine in 10 plan to go on teaching, according to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education.

LOST WOODLANDS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A U.S. Forest Service survey shows that Missouri has lost 1,453,600 acres of woodlands during the last decade.

VEHICLE STATISTICS

CARACAS (UPI) — There are 800,000 cars, trucks and buses circulating in Venezuela, a country of 11 million inhabitants.

MONEY SAVER

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (UPI) — S-Sgt. James S. Dyrek, from Chicago, is an instructor in the stevedore classes at the Army Transportation School. Using $4 worth of eye screws and used lumber that he gathered around the post, Dyrek took two months of his spare time to build a model of a cargo ship's deck for classroom instruction.

According to the sergeant, a similar model built through government sources would cost about $1,000.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mackenzie Phillips, the gawky teen-ager in "American Graffiti," costars with Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman in "Rafferty and The Gold Dust Twins" for Warner Bros.

6A SITTER SERVICE

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5 Recruits needed immediately demonstrating Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call 327-4831 between 2 & 4 p.m m-f

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes 5A
Air-Conditioning 32A
Alarms 41B
Antiques 56A
Apartments & Houses for Rent 82
Appliance Repairs 48A
Appliances, Sale of 67
Art Lessons 19A
Auctions 65
Automobiles 100
Auto Rentals 99A
Auto Service 101
Bicycles 72
Boats & Motors 74
Building & Contracting 33
Burglar Alarms 41B
Business & Professional Space 93
Business Opportunities 2
Carpentry 34
Catering 40
Children's Goods, Sale of 69
Clock & Watch Repairs 50
Clothing, Sale of 70
Coins & Stamps 28
Commercial & Prof. Space 93
Convalescent & Rest Homes 30
Dressmaking & Knitting 16
Electricians 46
Electrical Repairs 48
Electrolysis 13
Entertainment 18
Floors 58
Flowers 37
Foundation Garments 15
Furnished Apartments 82A
Furniture, Sale of 66
Furniture Wanted 24
Garage Sale 65A
Garages 97
Gardening 38
Hall Rentals 81
Help Wanted 7A
Home Improvements 32
Houses & Apts. for Rent 82
Household Goods, Sale of 66
Household Services 41A
Instructions 20
Insurance 98
Jewelry & Diamonds 14
Land for Sale 95
Land Wanted 96
Laundering & Tailoring 27
Lost & Found 1
Miscellaneous, Sale of 65
Miscellaneous Services 41
Mortgages & Loans 90
Motels & Guest Houses 89
Motorcycles 100A
Moving & Trucking 42
Musical Instruments 19
Office Equipment 68A
Oil Burners & Furnaces 44
Paint, Paper & Plaster 38
Pets 64
Photography 55
Pianos Tuned 52
Plumbing & Heating 45
Printing 3
Professional Services 30
Radio, Hi Fi & TV 61
Real Estate, Sale of 91
Real Estate Wanted 92
Refrigeration 60
Resorts 85A
Rest Homes & Convalescent 80
Roofing 35
Room & Board 79
Rooms to Let 78
Rooms Wanted 77
Rug Service 64A
Schools 21
Sewing Machine Repair 49
Special Notices 5
Special Services 6
Sitter Service 6A
Situations Wanted 9
Ski Rentals 84
Ski Resorts 84A
Snowmobiles 98B
Sporting Goods 73
Storage Space 94
Summer Property, Sale of 86
Summer Rentals 85
Tailoring & Laundering 27
Trailers 99
Transportation 12
Travel 11
Trees & Landscaping 39
Trucking & Moving 42
Trucks 100B
Tutoring 20A
TV, Radio & Hi Fi 61
Typewriters 48A
Upholstering & Refinishing 29
Wanted to Buy 25
Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent 83
Wanted, Real Estate 92
Wanted Summer Rentals 87
Wedding Services 71
Winter Rentals 86

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Oc2, tf-m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

61 RADIO & HI-FI

Zenith 21" console color with UHF, $168.88 with warranty. 90 days, no interest, no down payment. Call A & D TV 359-6012. w-f

64 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson, Trainer. 329-5740
Jy 10, tf m-f

DOG ORPHANS, Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation. Mon-Sat 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448. De4-tf-w-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

Professional Dog Training, instruction, obedience, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten.
339-6257
Ap9-13t-m-f

Mini poodles pups, AKC, 9 weeks old, champion line $150, call 359-4438. m-w

Thoroughbred, bay gelding, 16.2 hands, has competed competatively for 5 yrs. Experienced in 3 day eventing, excellent trail & hack horse. Jumping is limited. 11 yrs. old, all veted. $1000. Contact owner. 326-5047 m-f

Pedigree miniature Schnauzer, must sacrifice, $90. 769-0427 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

ARMSTRONG & other fine quality carpets for less. Commercial, residential area. Why pay more for the best LOOMCRAFT. 668-2055. Ma5-13t-w-f

ROYAL CARPET SERVICE
Rug & Upholstery cleaning in your home. New steam process. Mike Famolle 769-5797 m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale April 26 and 27, 10-5 p.m., 2 bureaus one with mirror, misc. chairs & tables, blanket chest, books, framed pictures, misc. household items. 50 Bellevue Ave. off Winter St. Norwood. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Apr. 26th, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE. Many useful items. 5 Sachem Rd., Needham Hgts. w-f

YARD SALE, SAT. Apr. 26, 10 to 6, rain date Sat. May 3. Girl's clothing, plants, household goods. 7 Grant Ave., Norwood, off Adams St. w-f

Gigantic Garage Sale Entire contents of 12 room house, Thurs., Fri. Sat. & Sun. 4-24 thru 4-27 11 to 5 p.m. 144 Temple St. W. Roxbury; at intersection of Centre & Spring Sts. w-f

TWO ESTATES SALES by JEM. Entire contents, Fri. & Sat. April 25 & 26, 9:30 a.m. to 3 pm. Includes orientals, piano, dining room, 1968 auto, 20 Newell Ave. Needham. (Rt. 135W from Needham Sq. to Nehoiden St. to Newell.) Partial contents Sat. Apr. 26, 9:30 to 3. Includes dining room, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dehumidifier. 96 Blake St. Needham (Rt. 135W from Needham Sq. to Linden St. to Blake. w-f

GARAGE SALE 90 Circuit Ave., Newton Hglds. Sat. 4-26, 11 to 5 p.m. Furniture etc. w-f

FLEA MKT. Sun, Apr. 27 11 to 4, 6 Ferncroft Rd. Cor. Beacon, Waban. Misc household, jewelry, crafts. Rain date-May 4. w-f

Garage Sale—bargains galore! April 26 & 27 10-5 p.m. 63 Clinton Place, (corner of 963 Centre St., Newton Centre. w-f

Garage Sale on Saturday April 26th at 48 Rock St. Norwood, Mass. w-f

Yard Sale: 139 Weatherbee Drive, Westwood. Sat. Apr. 26, 12-6 p.m. Sun. Apr. 27, 12-4 p.m. w-f

2 day rummage sale on May 2 & 3, from 10a.m. to 2p.m. at the Carter Methodist Church, 800 Highland Ave. Needham Heights. 5d

167 Warren St., Newton Centre. Household furnishings. Noon Sunday til dusk. w-f

Yard Sales, Sat. April 26, 10 am—4 pm, 62 & 80 Prescott St., Newtonville. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE Let a Professional assist you in pricing your treasures and trifles. 444-8767
Ap2,13t,w-f

Cellar Sale—clothing, all sizes, hospital bed, etc. 326-4202, 42 Woodlawn Dedham, 10-3 p.m. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Apr. 26th, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., 261 Homer St., Newton Ctre. 1 block from City Hall. Benefits Child Care Cooperative. Plants, furniture, toys, baby items, records, baked goods. w-f

Yard Sale, 103 Court St., Dedham, Sat. April 26, 9 a.m. Rain—postponed. w-f

Saturday, 4—26 & Sunday 4—27, 93 Hillside Ave. Needham Hgts. Some things old, some things new, some things for everyone of you. w-f

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 days or eves.
Ap16,13t,m-f

Saturday, April 26, all day, 134 Wren St. West Roxbury. m-w

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf-w-f

3 Rooms of Furniture, $499 COMPLETE. Regular $695. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opposite Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery — Free Storage
Ap.9,8t,m-f

Dinette set, 4 chairs, formica table top, black vinyl seats. 1 yr. old. 244-6701 m-f

Complete Mediterranean living room set, gold brocaded couch, love seat, 2 green crushed velvet chairs, antique gold metal with glass top coffee table, 2 lamps. Austrian crystal ash tray stand, antique gold tea cart with removable serving tray, 5 pc. Scale of Justice ensemble with ash trays, lighter, fruit bowl, also Colonial den set, sofa bed, rocker & regular chair, end tables, coffee table, 2 pc. hutch & corner hutch, also dark Colonial bar & 2 stools. 327-2313 for information or appointment. m-f

Silk gold sofa 8 ft. long, ladies green chair, small marble top table, Racer bicycle, Woodard porch furniture 527-4285 m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500 No 27, tf-m-f

Mahogany Dining Set table, buffet, 6 chairs like new, $300. 668-0446 m-w

Perfect condition like new off-white Sofa. $225. 449-3894 m-f

Moving must sell: Fruitwood Dining room set, & kitchen set. Like new. Living room, den, Frigidaire, tables, lamps, etc. Call 332-4978 w-f

CUSTOM BUILT AUTHENTIC gateleg table, opens to 7' round, 7' Trestle table, also washer & dryer. 332-9489 after 10 a.m. w-f

Dining room set, buffet & 6 chairs, Mahogany. Good condition. 323-6822 w-f

Sofa & chair, coffee table, end tables in good condition. 332-5773 w-f

Moving, must sell older sofa, humidifier, ladders & other small items. 325-9892 w-f

PINK KITCHEN SET, 6 chairs, seats 10, excellent condition. $79. 444-5971 w-f

Rooming house has to be emptied, Victorian, oak furniture, brass bed, chests, tables, refrigerators, bric-a-brac etc. Sale date Sat. & Sun. April 26, 27, 10 a.m. 48 Union Pk. So. End, Boston

6x4 Pakistani Boukhara, mostly beige & brown with yellow & dark blue $240. 965-1053 w-f

Dinette set, light wood, blue leather upholstery $125. Pewter fixture, gold living room lamps. 332-3169 w-f

Mahogany bed, dresser, cedar chest. Awning vent Anderson window 60x20. 332-3249 w-f

Flower-patterned hooked rug 9'x12', green rug 8'x11', dusty pink 13'x21'. Best offer. 965-2273 w-f

COLONIAL dinette 4 chairs, $195. 6 pc. modern oakwood bedroom $345. Cedar chest $65. FM Steriofonic console $145. Kroehler green & gold sofa $190. 19" portable TV $85. Other furniture & household items. 327-3746 12 noon to 5 pm only. w-f

Headboard, double size, modern walnut, mattress & box spring. $30 444-9403 w-f

Crystal chandelier, black fake fur contour chair, 2 olive green velvet high back chairs. Turner oval coffee table with glass top. 828-3280 w-f

Den furniture, color t.v. & stereo comb., bar, bedroom set, appliances, sofa bed, etc. No antiques. No dealers. Call after 10 a.m. 969-1358 w-f

"Fancher" dining room set, 2 leaf table,

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
FE5/tf/M-F

66A ANTIQUES

HAVE CASH, WILL TRAVEL to buy old furniture, wicker, bric-a-brac, silver, old photos, paper goods etc. 965-0154 or 527-2608 Ap9,3t,w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon-Sat, 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf-w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au7-tf-w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

I'LL BUY IT!!
Old furniture, clocks, wicker, bric-a-brac, china, silver, etc. 527-0286.
Fe19/12t/W-F

Dedham Antiques Store: Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114 Eves. 969-0787
Ma20,tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

Have you been to our recently opened consignment shop? We have Beleek, Bristol, Spanish Lace, Wedgewood, Hummels, Spode, silver, old and not so old small furniture, and much more. Opposite Canton Junction RR Station. Hours: Thurs, Fri, Sat., 11-4. 828-7076. w-f

ARE YOU PLANNING to sell all the contents of your home, or some of the contents? The Blue Lady Antiques can run a TAG SALE for you. There are several different ways to handle the sale of your furniture, china, glass, paintings, antiques, lamps, bric-a-brac, etc. Let's discuss it! Call 332-5552 w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

30" Westinghouse white, electric range. Good condition, $30. Call after 5. 323-3620 w-f

Refrigerator, 12 cu ft. almost new. Exc. cond. $200 new, now $125. Must sell. Gary 235-3723 w-f

SEARS BEST Electric Range, used only 3 mos, cont. clean oven, 376-5658, after 6. w-f

ELECTROLUX. You've looked at the rest, now try the best factory manufactured Electrolux, all new parts. $84.80 and up. Terms. 762-7860.
Fe26-m-f

Best Offer. Pink G.E. wall-oven and cook-top. Working condition. Frigidaire dishwasher stainless steel, hood. 332-8339 m-f

68 SALE MISC.

8 HP Simplicity Lawn Tractor, lights, electric start, $800. 2 yrs.old, 326-9480. m-f

Tires, (3) J78—15, (2) 885—14, (1) 824—14 with rim, all in exc. cond. $20 each. 965-4554 eves & weekends m-f

STEREO—fantastic Discounts all brands. Delivery, full warranty. Call Hal, 769-5689 after 6 p.m. Ap9-2t,w-f

FLOWER SALE
Pansies, geraniums, house plants, perenials & annuals, shrubs & peat moss.
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St. Newton Ctr.
(Oak Hill Section)
Ap23,tf,w-f

TV & Antenna Installation. Sales & service, free estimates, 522-8757. w-f

8 foot honeycomb pool table complete with cues & rack $85, call 762-2932. w-f

PARKER QUEEN SWEEPER used very little. $25. LAWN MOWER $15. 332-2947 w-f

Moving—furniture, antiques, etc. 34 Pratt St., Allston, (off Linden St.) Sat. & Sun., April 26 & 27, 10-4 p.m. 254-2044 Cash only. w-f

2 tires, WW, exc. cond., C78 13, $30. firm 828-9300 Ext. 436 days, Arlene w-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

2 secretarial desks, very good condition, also Safe. B.O. Call 325-5156. w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

$2500 WORTH of Ms. winter & summer coats, dresses, suits, sweaters, etc. sizes 12—14. COMPLETE $350. 327-3746, 12 noon-5 p.m. only. w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG"
CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs., & Fri, 10-2
Ma5-tf-m-f

BARGAINS: Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs., 10-2 Au21-ff-m-f

TURN UNUSED OR UNWANTED CLOTHING INTO CASH! Now accepting consignments for ladies & teens high fashions. Opening early May WUTZ NU, 510 Washington St. Norwood. 784-6550 784-3671 m-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331
No28-tf-m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
West Roxbury, 327-2000
Ap23-tf-m-f

72 BICYCLES

SALES & SERVICE
New & used 762-3188
M-F

MAN'S or boy's new bicycle, 3 speed, $65. Call 668-6904 w-f

Girls 20 in. 2 wheel Bike in excellent condition $25. Call 444-5495 m-f

76 ROOMS FOR RENT

WELLESLEY HILLS attractive room. Gentleman preferred parking. 235-2416 m-f

WESTWOOD: room for rent in ranch type house. Good location, separate entrance, gentleman only. 762-0811. m-f

DEDHAM: Handy location on busline, near Rt.1, 128 Rooms wkly. $22. up. Refined gentleman. Eves: 329-3882 m-w

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, gentleman $35. weekly, on bus line, parking, kitchen privileges, ref. 325-3806 m-f

Beautiful, large efficiency kitchen, TV, off street parking, gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

Jamaicaway: Exc. loc. Room in private home. Gent. Security & Ref. 522-8157 w-f

NEWTONVILLE SQ. Lovely extra large studio room for working woman. Phone 969-5141 w-f

Needham, room in single, quiet house, for gentleman, near 128 & sq. 444-3209 w-f

West Roxbury, large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, references. 325-7545 w-f

ROSLINDALE—single, furnished room. 469-9622 w-f

Wellesley Hills, large, charming room with private bath in convenient, residential location. Parking. Separate stairway. Business gentleman preferred. 237-3540 w-f

Canton Center, large furnished room for gentleman with parking. 828-4827 w-f

Newton Centre furnished room. Private home. Parking. $25 per wk. Call 244-6547 w-f

Roslindale: Furnished room. Gentleman. Refrigerator. Off Street parking. $28 per wk. Security Deposit 327-3987 w-f

W. Roxbury: Retired businessman who would like to make his home in comfortable quarters. Own room. Help with care of home. Must have references from place of business. Reply Box 2078 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 w-f

77 WEDDDING SERVICES

The AMERICAN LANGUAGE ACADEMY at Newton College is looking for housing in the Newton area for international students taking intensive English courses. If you can help, please call Jim Freedman at 965-5222.

82 Houses & Apts for rent

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Line
Offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $180 and up. w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for immediate occupancy. Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, baseball field, etc. Model apartment open 7 days 12 to 9 P.M.
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830
M-F

Sharon, clean modern, 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor of 2 family house. Walking distance to stores & Boston trains, lease, references. $245. per month. No utilities Call 784-6051, 11:30 to 12:30 am 6 to 10 pm. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, near bus, oil heat, 769-0047, eves. w-f

Hyde Park at Dedham line, modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking, $175, 326-w-f

Working woman wanted to share nicely furnished house in W. Roxbury area. Call after 6. 323-6914 w-f

Share large Newton home with 4 others, own bedroom, quiet street, MBTA. $90 per month, utilities included. Available May 1 or June 1. 244-4615, evenings. w-f

WELLESLEY—Luxury apartment available May 1. 4 rooms & bath. Minutes to Wellesley Square. Owner 235-0600 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, White City area, 1st fl., 5 rooms, modern, w.w., dishwasher, $200. per month, unheated, references required. $100 security deposit. 524-2415. w-f

Newton, 1 bedroom apartment avail. 5—1, $165 including heat & electricity. 527-5429 w-f

Norwood: near center, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, sunporch, no pets, security & references, $165 unheated. 769-3643 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, near Center. $170 heated. 762-9084 w-f

Dedham, 3 rooms, heated, 1st floor, $150, mature woman preferred. 326-6736 w-f

Norwood- 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets, 769-0454 after 5 P.M. w-f

WALPOLE small 4 room house, $190 unheated. no pets, references, 668-3144. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, unheated, 3rd floor, $140. w.w. 469-2626. or 327-2804. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, modern, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, porch, parking. Excellent condition. $220. 327-7459 after 4 pm w-f

Roslindale: 3rd floor, 4 rooms, heated. Call after 6. 325-1528 w-f

82 Houses & Apts for rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Modern Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap23/tf/M-F

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on busline $215 - $230 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912. Ap9,4t/W-F

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment for rent, handy location. Call 769-1391 w-f

Dedham—4 rooms, heated, convenient location, 60 Emmett Ave. $230 mo. Call for appointment 326-7583 w-f

E. Dedham-4 room, 2 bedroom apartment, completely renovated, $190. per month, no utilities, available, May 1st, owner 326-6475 w-f

NORWOOD- 2 rooms & bath heated, 1st floor, $100. Security deposit. After 4 PM 762-8136 m-f

W. ROXBURY, 3 rooms, near LaGrange St., new kitchen & bath, 325-1656 m-w

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, $145 unheated. No pets. 327-4367 m-f

W. ROXBURY: 5 rooms, Single home 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room & kitchen, full basement. Nice backyard. Paramount porch. Very nice neighborhood. Handy to Westbrook Village $275. Call 323-5345. m-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom house, large den on 1st floor, 1½ baths, near schools, avail. mid June. 762-1108. m-f

HYDE PARK, Park Ave. Apartments. Modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, w-w carpeting, central air conditioning, swimming pool, sauna baths. On bus line. From $188 to $250, all utilities. Model apartment open 7 days 12 to 9 P.M. 361-1830 A Z. Management Development. m-f

MILLIS: 5 rm. apt. $135. Lease & security deposit required. Adults pref. 376-5767 m-f

Walpole, Norfolk line, 6 room Cape, $350 month. Set on 1 acre, 1 yr lease, rent & security deposit in advance. June 1st occupancy. Coyle R.E. 376-4402 m-f

DEDHAM: Clean 4-room apartment, modern bath & kitchen, avail. now. 329-5789. m-f

PAINTING PROBLEM?
Caused by faulty carpentry or improper paint used. I will properly prepare and paint your house using correct top quality paint at moderate prices. Licensed & insured. 24-Hour service. Call 323-3152. Ap23-2-m-f

We buy everthing to 1930 Antique Clothes to all furnishings. Highest prices paid. MUSHROOM ANTIQUES, 1-655-5454, Natick. Ap. 23, 3t, m-f

82 Houses & Apts for rent

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690
Ap2- tf-w-f

MANSFIELD: Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $225; 3 from $255. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100
Ap16,tf,w-f

W. ROXBURY—new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham Line studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. OWNER 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-8126 Ap16-tf-m-f

MANSFIELD: 5 room DUPLEX, convenient to Rtes 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood, $200 per mo, utilities not included. Adults, no pets. 339-4423. m-f

NORGE gas dryer. $20 take it away. 444-8983 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 1 bedroom, $170; 2 bedroom, $205; modern apartments. Nice location. 323-0258, 742-6666. m-w

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share partly furnished 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood Please call 769-3113 days m-w

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, reception hall. No pets. Adults. 327-1357 between 6 & 8. m-f

HYDE PARK, modern 2-bedroom apartment, June 1, a.c., disposal, $210. includes heat, hot water, parking. Call 769-0686. m-f

ROSLINDALE- Forest Hills $100. per mo, 2 large rooms & full bath. Handy to everything. Security 522-1585 m-f

W. ROXBURY -Apartment to share with young single girl, near bus, 327-7291 m-w

82A Furnished Apts.

NORTH ATTLEBORO: studio apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat. 1-695-9451. w-f

PLAINVILLE: 1 bedroom, country setting, heat, laundromat, parking. 1-695-9451. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms furnished. Clean, quiet, off street parking. Walk to town. $215 all utilities included. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 evenings. w-f

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661 eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

83 Wanted Apts & Houses to Rent

Married couple, Prof. & teacher with dog seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apt. within 1 mi. radius of Ward St., Newton 354-8385 Eves. 864-6087 w-f

Need 2 or 3 bedroom apt. in Newton, starting July or Aug. Call between 8-10 p.m. 581-0379 w-f

83 Wanted Apts & Houses to Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc.
Del2 -tf-w-f

Single woman needs studio or small apt, quiet neighborhood, separate entrance, Needham or vicinity, 237-0533 eves. w-f

Young professional couple seeks 5 room apartment in residential area of Newton, preferably the 2nd. floor of a converted single family house. Please call evenings. 734 6545. m-f

NORWOOD Apt. or House wanted by local Prof. couple. Please write Box 2074 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. m-f

Academic family wishes furnished house for 1 yr. beginning Aug.1,1975 in Newton, Brookline, Winchester, or Belmont- 3 bedrooms, plus study. Gordon J. Schocket, 123 North 7th Ave. Highland Park, New Jersey. 08904. 201-572-1046 m-f

NEEDHAM: Kitchen privileges, parking area, close to trains, buses & shopping area. 449-0096 m-w

85. Summer Rentals

GLEN, N.H.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room & family room Condominium in the White Mt. resort area. Decorator furnished, washer-dryer, beautiful views, sleeps 10. Par 3 golf, tennis, swimming on property. PGA length course nearby. Mountain climbing in Presidential Range. Spring and/or Summer rental desired. 2 week minimum. 444-1900 or 332-2099.
Ap23/2t/M-F

DENNISPORT: Bassett Lane, off Shad Hole Rd. brand new, sleeps 6, screened porch & deck. Avail. July & Aug. $200 per wk. Call eves. 449-4739. m-f

SQUAM LAKE, Pine panelled lake front home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $800 a month. 444-8697. m-f

HALCYON, WEST YARMOUTH—2 bedroom condominium. Tennis courts, pool, private beach on pond for swimming, boating. Club house with sauna. All appliances, washer-dryer, color TV, gas grille on patio. $1100 July. Call 785-1112 m-f

BRIDGTON, MAINE Chalet 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sundeck. Private beach, boat, tennis courts, swimming pool. 4 mo. season $1200. Call collect 1-826-5392 m-f

Waterfront, 3 bedroom house, furnished, season rate $2000, monthly $1000, W. Yarmouth. 332-9516 w-f

Lake Winnipesaukee, modern lake front, sleeps 8, screened porch, dock, private beach, all facilities. 617-762-9442 w-f

85A RESORTS

W. FALMOUTH, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, all appliances, near beach. July 1 - Sept. 6. $2500 Call 1-548-0595 Ap9,3t,w-f

86 Sale Summer Property

Wareham: Parkwood Beach, 3 bedrooms, furnished, up street from salt water. $25,000 firm. 329-9285 m-f

SOUTH HARWICH: Lovely family area, fully winterized, 3 bedroom, Gambrel Cape, seven tenths mile to Red River Ocean Beach. Enclosed porch, fireplaced living room. Income $3100. $29,500. 528-4795 or 668-6242. m-f

90 Mortgages & Loans

MORTGAGE LOANS for any purpose. Fast, confidential service. Credit not important. Call after 6. Framingham 879-5744
Ap4,12t,m-f

91 Sale of Real Estate

MANSFIELD—2 two bedroom duplexes, maintenance free, wall to wall, fully occupied, 3 yrs. old, $42,500 each. Call: Owner 359-6022 m-f

Dedham- Four room single house & garage. Large lot of land. Asking $25,000. By appointment only. 769-2425 m-f

DEDHAM: 4 bedroom home. Ideal for family living. In excellent condition. Near transportation. Priced to go at $42,900. F. M. WALLEY REALTOR 326-8387 m-w

DEDHAM: Attractive 5 room Ranch, with attached garage, oversized bedrooms, closets galore, fireplaced living room, completely finished basement, 1 full bath and 2 lavs, w.w. throughout, lovely lot in desirable area. New listing at $47,500. F. M. WALLEY REALTOR 326-8387 m-w

ROSLINDALE: 7 room Colonial completely remodeled, 220 wiring, low assessment. $25,000. or best offer. Days 325-0085 Eves. 323-3513 m-w

MANUMET HGTS, ONSET: small 5 room home, perfect condition. Near beach, 5 mins. to marina & golf. $21,900. Call 1-295-9681. m-f

DEDHAM-Oakdale area 2 family, 6 & 5, $39,000. OWNER-326-6223 m-f

FRANKLIN: lovely 4 bedroom, custom built, center Entrance Colonial, on ¾ acre trees, in excellent neighborhood, walk to school, 1 mile to Rte 495 & 109, ww carpet, playroom D & D, excellent condition, many extras, below market price. $39,900. 528-4795 or 668-6242. m-f

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, tile bath. $28,500. OWNER 327-6449 m-f

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This Colonial Cape has 4 large bedrooms, massive front to back living room, formal dining room with fireplace, modern appliances kitchen with lots of cabinets, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 1½ baths, hardwood floors with w/w carpeting. Also an additional 4 room building with all separate utilities that could be used for an office - industrial zoned. Call now for details. Asking $53,900.
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Over an acre of flowering shrubs & trees surround this magnificent home. 2nd floor library has fireplace and kitchenette. Centrally air-conditioned. 3 car garage. If you are looking for privacy, don't miss this one. $74,900. We have many fine homes both new and resale.
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DEDHAM: $29,900, condominium, dining room, family room, central air, beats renting. Westwood Home Realty, 329-5030. w-f

NEWTON-WARD SCHOOL close by. Ideal lot for tennis court or swimming pool. Gracious center door Colonial set back from road. Family room off kitchen with view of gorgeous grounds. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Tastefully decorated. 2 car garage. A Joy To See. $91,500. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966, eves 332-1527 w-f

NORWOOD: $62,900, multi-level showcase, low taxes, take-over avail. Westwood Home Realty, 329-5030. w-f

NORWOOD, 2 family, 4—5, in good condition, walk to shopping, schools, & trans. $34,900. 769-3192. w-f

NORWOOD: $89,500 Custom 4-bedroom Ranch, quality construction. Every modern convenience. Westwood Home Realty, 329-5030. w-f

WESTWOOD: $47,500, 2 family 5-5, fireplaced living room. Also $41,900 DUPLEX, 5½-5½ superb location. Westwood Home Realty, 329-5030. w-f

WESTWOOD: $46,900, clean as a whistle, 3 bedroom Colonial in top location. Westwood Home Realty, 329-5030. w-f

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WALPOLE, big 8-rm. Ranch, $39,900. 3 bedrooms, dining-room, fireplace livingroom & fireplace family room!! 2 full baths, garage, nice patio, all surrounded by 2/3 acre lot. Safe deadend street. Drive in now. 769-3330, WOODS R.E., 444 Washington St., Rte. 1, Norwood. w-f

NORWOOD, young Ranch, garage, basement, spacious dine-in kitchen, fireplace livingroom, terrific closed-in jalousied porch, formal dining-room, fenced in yard, attractive residential neighborhood. Walk to transportation to Boston. Mid $30s!!! 769-3330. Exclusive list by WOODS R.E., 444 Washington St. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Bellevue Hill area, 6 room center entrance colonial, corner lot, large living room with fireplace, master bedroom could be divided into 2 rooms, ww carpet, screen porch, 1½ baths, comb. windows, cabinet kitchen, 220 wiring, garage with driveway & patio. By owner. Conventionals only. $35,000. 323-3513. w-f

WALPOLE: 6 rooms, excellent condition, ww, fence, garage. $33,900. 668-0651. w-f

WELLESLEY Brick Office Building with parking. $250,000. RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440, eves. 325-4536. w-f

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WRENTHAM: New Split-Entry now under construction. 3 spacious bedrooms, ¾ acre lot and the best part is the price. Just $37,900. Financing available. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

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'71 FORD WGN, sm 8, auto	$1195
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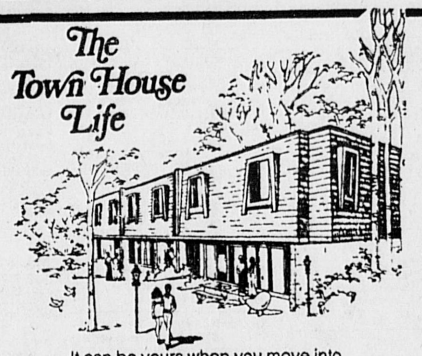

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NORWOOD
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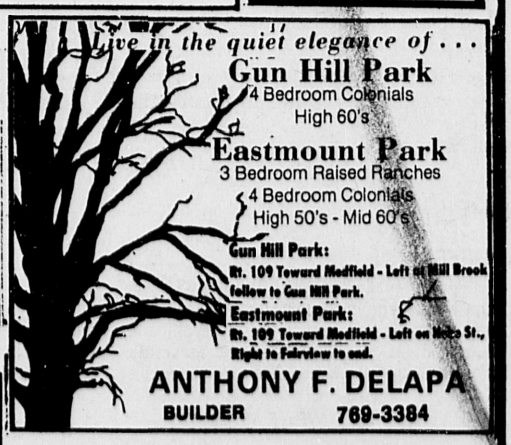

NOSTALGIA
AMAWALK, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Aronstein, who couldn't find enough bubblegum baseball cards to suit him, decided to manufacture his own from old photographs and drawings. He now has a full-time mail order business and a retail store dealing in baseball

BEST ACTOR
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Glenda Jackson, winner of two Oscars for best actress ("Women in Love" 1970 and "A Touch of Class" 1974) will present the award to the best actor on this year's academy award's show.

TASTE BUDS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Obese people have better taste buds than others.
That's the conclusion of Susan Schiffman, a medical psychologist at Duke University who has tested the sensitivity of various groups to the taste of foods they eat every day.

PECKINPAH PIC
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Caan will star in "The Killer Elite" which Sam Peckinpah will direct on location in San Francisco for United Artists.

SKATING GRANDMA
NEW YORK (UPI) — Gerry Murray, roller derby star a generation ago, recently launched a comeback. She's now a 53-year-old grandmother of a 13-year-old girl who's also in roller derby.

UNREAL!
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — French authorities requested a disclaimer following each screening of "Towering Inferno" in France which reads in part: "The film you have seen is a product of the imagination."

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

President elect

Mark W. Tobin (right) of Norwood, named president-elect of the Massachusetts Chapter, American College of Nursing Home Administrators, a 400-member professional longterm health care administrator group. He is being congratulated by Kenneth J. Weber of Framingham, president. The annual program was held at the Chateau deVille, Framingham. Tobin is administrator of the Ellis Nursing Center in Norwood.

National Realtor week, April 21-26

BOSTON—"Seven out of ten families own a home and the interest of these property owners is of prime importance to Realtors" according to Evelyn Cramsie of Newton, President of the Brokers Institute Local Council J.

Cramsie, who announced National Realtor Week, April 21-26, said that the theme for the week is "The Realtor - a voice for America's Property Owner." Working legislatively to improve the mortgage market, property taxes, zoning ordinances, building codes, and just helping people sell a home or find a home to buy that makes them happy are all part of being a 'voice for America's property owners' " says Cramsie, a real estate veteran of over thirty years. She is the owner of the Evelyn M. Cramsie Real Estate Company.

The $2,000.00 tax credit for people who purchase a new home between March 12, 1975 and December 31, 1975 is an example of how the Realtors are working and acting for America's Property Owners. The National Assocation of Realtors worked closely with Congressional leaders, supplying information and making recommendations that are included in this bill.

The Emergency Home Assistance Act, which released $300 million in mortgage money for the existing housing market is another example. The National Association of Realtors helped in the drafting of this legislation and Realtors in Massachusetts sent over 100,000 telegrams and letters to Congress urging them to pass this bill into law.

Council J is a geographic designation for Realtors in the Newton area who belong to Brokers Institute, which is one of the five major divisions of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Realtor is a registered service mark which identifies a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the National Assocation of Realtors. (Spelled with all capital letters, this service mark is registered with the U.S. Patent Office and can only be used by members.) Cramsie pointed out that once admitted to membership, under the Code of Ethics, Realtors pledge fair treatment and the benefit of their total real estate knowledge to both parties of a contract, the buyer and seller.

Members of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and the National Assocaation of Realtors continually upgrading their service to the American public through participation in educational seminars and courses offered by the various affiliates of the National Association of Realtors.

Mortgage money is now available

BOSTON—Millions of dollars in mortgage monies are available throughout the United States, including the Greater Boston area, according to recent reports issued by the Economic and Research Department of the National Association of Realtors.

David H. Bradley, president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board agrees with this statement and says "if a buyer enters the arket, our members are able to find them a mortgage." Bradley added that one member told him "if they are a warm body and have some sort of job - I've been able to get them mortgages - the whole thing is buyer confidence."

Buyer confidence is a key phrase used in a recent survey of the Greater Boston area suburban real estate market. The survey, conducted by Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, revealed that mortgage money is available at 8½ percent - 9¾ percent, depending on the geographical area and downpayment size.

Brokers Institute President Raymond T. Warren sid that the survey also shows there is a tremendous demand for housing today, and that people are once again looking for homes. A profile of today's homebuyer includes young couples moving from apartments to homes, elderly couples selling large homes to move into smaller homes, and people who move in an effort to up-grade their living style.

In Hyde Park, for instance, the survey showed that activity is increasing at a normal pace, that business is improving, prices are remaining in the $23-$35,000 price range, and that the mortgage interest rates range from 8½ percent to 9½ percent, depending on the downpayment. An example of this is a recent transaction cited by Joseph Burke, a Hyde Park Realtor. His office recently sold a six-room Dutch Colonial for $23,000. The buyer put 20 percent down and received an 8¾ percent mortgage interest rate.

Burke said that the majority of sellers are "elderly people whose homes are now too big for them and are retiring to the Cape or an apartment." Most of the buyers are young marrieds or people moving into the area, according to Burke.

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150-POUND BOSS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier has a 150-pound German shepherd as his frequent companion. The dog's name is Boss and nobody argues, including Frazier.

IT FIGURES

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ted Nance, University of Houston sports information director, says when Houston's women's basketball team roster was turned in at his office there were two major omissions. No weights. No ages.

SUPER DRAFTING

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — All but five starters for the Pittsburgh Steelers, winners in Super Bowl IX last Jan. 12, were obtained as shrewd choices in the NFL's college draft. Among them were first round choices Joe Greene, Terry Bradshaw, Frank Lewis, Franco Harris, J.T. Thomas and Lynn Swann over the six years Chuck Noll has been head coach.

HEY, KEVIN!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many members of Fordham's 1974-75 basketball team answered only when coach Hal Wissel called their nicknames. First name of five squadmen is Kevin — Fallon, Brown, Carlesimo, Collins and Moriarty, otherwise known as Stony, Motor, Eddie, Hoss and Mort. Fallon and Brown were starters.

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Look to future of electronics

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The executive of the future may well take his or her office along on business trips, according to the Stanford Research Institute.

It was reported in its latest quarterly publication that the traveling executive could hook an electronic terminal with keyboard and screen to his hotel room phone and "talk" to his computer back at the office.

He could instruct the computer to sort his mail, display urgent items on the screen or send messages to colleagues.

He could even add a few paragraphs to a proposal he left back in his computerized file, having the computer display it in whole or part along with changes as he made them.

The article states that such activities already are routine for a few office workers.

The electronics revolution is coming to the traditional office world, too, the article predicts, and cites various accounting departments, news media offices and the Stock Exchange as examples of things to come everywhere.

And when this revolution does come, the article notes, it will change office working habits and relationships, giving new flexibility to both executive and secretary.

Already, the article says, the so-called "word-processing" typewriter is changing the boss's relationship with his secretary and the way secretaries do their work.

This typewriter looks much like an electric typewriter, but it also has limited memory, consisting of magnetic tape or cards, and logic capabilities.

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The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Things you should know about your auto

by Tom Connelly

President, Tom Connelly Pontiac

BE CAREFUL OF HIGHWAY "TIME BOMBS"

Sad, but true, a criminal charge can be placed on a motorist that drives a damaged car. If he is involved in an accident that causes the death of a person or persons, and it is proven that the damaged parts of his automobile caused the accident, he can face a charge of vehicular homicide.

Our highways have many motorists driving collision damaged vehicles. A good number of them are not aware of the fact that they have increased the likelihood of getting into another accident, and-or being cited for violations, i.e., broken lamps; damaged suspension parts, brakes, cooling and lubrication systems. These parts can break down completely when the vehicle is in motion causing a serious accident.

These motorists should realize that ignorance of the law will not dismiss the fact that they can face a criminal negligence charge should they get involved in this type of accident.

And, they should also realize that much time and money is lost when a summons is issued for driving a vehicle that has defective parts.

It's the wise motorist who knows enough to visit, or contact a reputable autobody repair shop after an accident. The good shop operator knows how to measure the damage regarding safety and reasonable cost. He can "defuse" the potential time bomb a damaged vehicle may have.

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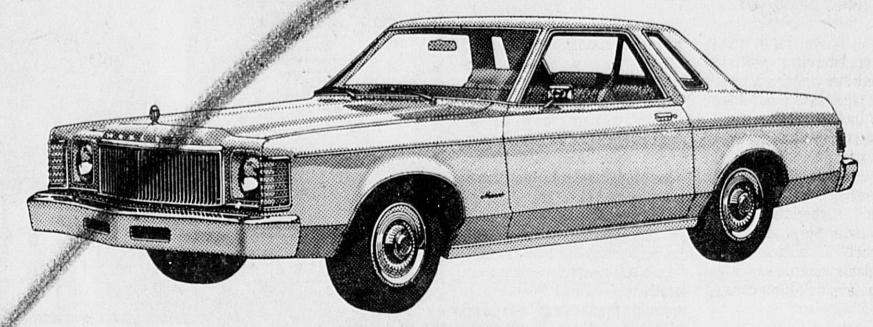

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JFK's housing order of 1962 would only be signed by 41 p.c.

Only 41 percent of the public who viewed a movie at the Festival of Presidency the would have signed into law former Presdident Kennedy's 1962 desegregated housi ng order.

"With the Stroke of a Pen" was the title of the film duri the week of the festival ng at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill recently.

People who saw the film could indicate by voting what they would have done if they were president then.

Joan-Ellen Marci, archivist at the library and researcher for the film, said 3,043 persons watched the film, which is the total of general public and students from area high schools.

Those who saw the film, or remember the events, know that Kennedy promised to integrate housing when he ran for president in 1960.

By the 1962 congressional election, he was faced with civil rights groups that threatened to withdraw their support unless he signed an executive order before the election

However, he also knew that there was other important civil rights legislation before congress that may not pass if he antagonized representatives with an order.

Also opposed the the housing order were the housi ng builders' lobbyists, who thought any order would have the impact of hurting new house construction, thereby puttinq a damper on economic growth.

The economy was just in the stage of recovering from a recession, so this was a deep considereation.

With these points clearly stated in the film, members of the audience were able to use electronic equipment to register how they wuold have what they would have done if they were the president.

The electronic voting equipment was on loan from Thomas Sheridan, a Massachustts Instituite of Technology professor who has used it in town meetings with up to 200 people to get immediate, anonymous response from those present. -

Of the 3,043 votes recorded during the week of the festival, 81 percent of the general public said they would sign an executive order, and 78 percent of the school children said they would sign an order.

There were 1,122 students voting' and 1,921 others of all ages.

From these groups of people, 39 percent of the adults said they would sign the order before the congressional election, and 38 percent of the students said they would also.

The president decided to sign an executive order after the election' but had to also decide whether to make it a broad order, covering all new housing in the country, or just federally subsidized housi built ng from then on.

The broad order would have more effect on more housing, but it would involve a possible court ruling and a scirmish with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which was to administer the broad order.

Kennedy chose to sign a narrow order that effected 23 percent of the housing in the country.

Of the general public who said they wuould sign an executive order, 49 percent would make it a broad order, and 65 percent of the students supported the broad order.

Ms. Marci said the students indicated they felt "it's better to do it all the way and let the courts decide.

She said the film will be distributed soon without any major changes with a kit for classroom teachers and students.

Newton doctor grant recipient

A grant of $30,000 from the Charles A. King Trust to support the work of Dr. Michael L. Steer at the Beth Israel Hospital was announced by Hospital President Bernard D. Grossman.

Steer, assistant surgeon at Beth Israel and assistant professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, served as resident and chief resident at the B.I. From that position he spent two years at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel, working with Professors Katchalski and Levitsky in enzymology. Shortly after his return from Israel, he attended one of the prestigious Gordon Conferences where his work on adenylate cyclase was presented and received wide acclaim.

He is now directing his efforts toward the disorder, pancreatitis, a common clinical problem which occurs for reasons which are only poorly understood and has eluded fundamental explanation for many years. Steer lives in Newton with his wife Vera, and their three children.

PAUL SONNABEND of Chestnut Hill, chairman of the board of We, the People, and president of Sonesta International Hotels, will receive an honorary degree from Curry College Sunday, May 11, in Milton.

The true tribal name of the Cherokee Nation, Tsa-la-gi, dates back to antiquity and there has never been a satisfactory definition of what it means.

Area Colleges try cooperative effort

Presidents and other representatives of Newton area colleges convened last week at Mount Ida Juniot College in a meeting sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of improving college-community relationships.

Bryan E. Carlson, assistant to the president of Mount Ida and chairman of the Chamber's Higher Education Committee, stated a three-fold purpose for the meeting: to develop a more formal cooperative structure for mutual support in community programs, to develop ongoing involvement of colleges with the business community, and to act as a liaison with local government in higher education matters.

The meeting's participants represented Andover-Newton Theological School, Lasell Junior College, Mound2Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Junior College, Pine Manor Junior College, Regis College and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Bryan E. Carlson

State scholarship funds can help only 22 percent of applicants

Massachusetts Board of Higher Education Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy today reported that the board has received more than 21,000 new freshman applications for state scholarships for the next academic year and unless additional funds are appropriated, the Board will have funds to assist only 4200, or 22 percent, of those applying.

This means that only those freshman candidates who, according to need analysis procedures of the College Scholarship Service, can anticipate no financial assistance from their parents and whose families, in fact, are existing at minimal subsistance levels or below, can expect a state scholarship," McCarthy said.

Chancellor McCarthy noted that "65 percent of the freshman candidates for state scholarships have calculated parental support figures of from zero to $2,000 and despite high need, they will not be assisted. Only 13 percent of the applicants can expect parental support in excess of $2,000, and even many of those, if attending private institutions, reflect considerable need against budgets of from $3,000 to $6,000 per year."

The Board of Higher Education requested for the coming academic year an increase from the current $10.5 million in an effort to assist Massachusetts residents pursuing higher education. This increase would not only grant assistance to a higher percentage of applicants, but it would also assist those with the highest needs with individual awards substantially greater than the current levels. The present award schedule is $900 for private institutions, $300 for Massachusetts public institutions and $600 for out-of-state public institutions.

Chancellor McCarthy reminded the board that $8 million of the $10.5 million is already committed to some 16,000 renewal candidates and that the Board expects to receive 15,000 new applications from upperclass students for next year.

Under the state student incentive grant program Massachusetts receives $700,000 from the federal government.

OBITUARIES

Edward P. Gwillim

Funeral services were held Saturday (April 19) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Edward P. Gwillim.

Mr. Gwillim, 92, of 59 Brookside Ave., Newtonville, died Wednesday (April 16). He was the founder of the Newark Rubber Co., N. J., and was associated with the firm until his retirement.

Mr. Gwillim was an avid sportsman and founded a golf course in Casco Bay, Me. He was a past member of the United States Chamber of Commerce and was active in many fraternal and social organizations in the New Jersey area.

Mr. Gwillim is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Gwillim; two sons, Robert P. of Southboro and Russell of Elmhust Elmhurst, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Whitney of Wellesley; and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

George M. Fell

A funeral mass was said Saturday (April 19) in St. Bernard's Church for George M. Fell.

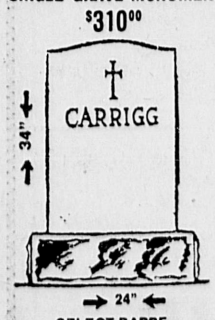
Mr. Fell, 89, 84, of 29 Praire Ave., Auburndale, died Wednesday (April 16) in Newton-Wellesely Hospital after a brief illness. Before his retirment in 1958, he was a foreman at W.H. Nichols Co. in Waltham.

Mr. Fell had lived in Auburndale for 37 years. A World War I veteran, he was a member of American Legion Post No. 48 in Newton, St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, and an honorary member of the Black Bear Club of Rhode Island.

Mr. Fell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Teresa D. Fell; his son, Lt. Col. George E. of Long Island, N.Y., and three grandchildrdn.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

SINGLE GRAVE MONUMENT $310.00



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BROCKTON — JU 6-6588

Joseph Luciano

Joseph M. Luciano, 69, of 222 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, died Sunday (April 20) en route to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Funeral services were held Wednesday (April 23) with a mass in Our Lady's Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Luciano had lived in Newton for 30 years and formerly was employed in the building construction trade.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angelina Luciano; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Piselli and Mrs. Marian Cadman of West Newton; two sons, John of Billerica and Joseph of Newtonville; three sisters, Mrs. Goldie Payne and Mrs. Pascal Deppas of Jamestown, N.Y., and Mrs. Fannie Rumfola of Medway; three brothers, Leonard of Buffalo, N.Y., Michael and Nicholas of Jamestown, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Janet M. Fickes

Funeral services were held Friday (April 18) in Trinity Episcopal Church for Newton native Janet M. Fickes.

Mrs. Fickes, 58, of Boston, died Tuesday (April 15) at her home.

She was educated in Newton and graduated from Lasell Jr. College. Her late husband, Robert O. Fickes, was the former chairman of the board, president and chief executive of Philco-Ford and vice president of the Ford Motor Co.

Mrs. Fickes was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, a former member of Brae Burn Country Club, the Union League of Philadelphia, the Lyford Club of Nassau and was a member of the board of the women's committee for the Academy of Fine Arts in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Fickes is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Maureen Austin of Portland, Me.; her son, John Jay Condon of Boston; two stepchildren, Mrs. Sally Drymalski of Northfield, Ill., and Robert K. Fickes of Evanston, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Peggy Byrnes of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Shirley O'Connor of Winchester; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Bernard Burke

A funeral mass was said Saturday (April 19) in Our Lady's Church for Bernard Burke, long-time Newton pharmacist.

Mr. Burke, 90, of 29 Richmond Rd., Newton, died Wednesday (April 16) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He had opereated the Burke Pharmacy in Newton Corner since 1910.

Mr. Burke was a graduate of the Mass. College of Pharmacy, Class of 1910. He was a past president of the Boston Association of Retail Pharmacists, a member of the Newton Knights of Columbus and the Newton Elks.

Mr. Burke is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Burke; a son, Bernard M. Jr. of Newton, and four grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Msgr. E. Joseph Burke.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Donato Piselli

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (April 22) in Our Lady's Church for Donato Piselli.

Mr. Piselli, 67, of 127 Bridge St., Newton, died Friday (April 18) en route to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He had been a resident of Newton for 64 years and worked as a pipefitter for the City of Newton for 22 years.

Mr. Piselli is survived by by his wife, Mrs. Donata Piselli; two sons, Anthony D. of Milwaukee, Wis., and Frank C. of Framingham; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Schraffa of West Newton; his sister, Mrs. Frances Ratta of Newton; a brother, Russell of Medford, and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Bertram Swerling

Services were held Monday (April 21) in Temple Mishkan Tefila for Bertram L. Swerling.

Mr. Swerling, 45, of 115 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, was critically burned in a fire in his home last Tuesday. He died Sunday (April 19) in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Swerling was the treasurer of Swerling-Ginsberg-Lynn Adjusters, Boston. His father founded Swerling Fire Adjusters 40 years ago and it merged under its current corporate name during the 1960's.

Mr. Swerling is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Swerling; a son, James of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Jaime Holtzman of Boston; his mother, Mrs. Esther Swerling of Weymouth; and his sister, Mrs. Phyllis Kaufman of Framingham.

The first production car to sport a V-8 engine was the Dedion, which came out in 1911, according to the National Automobile Club.

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Friday evening, May 2, 8 P.M.
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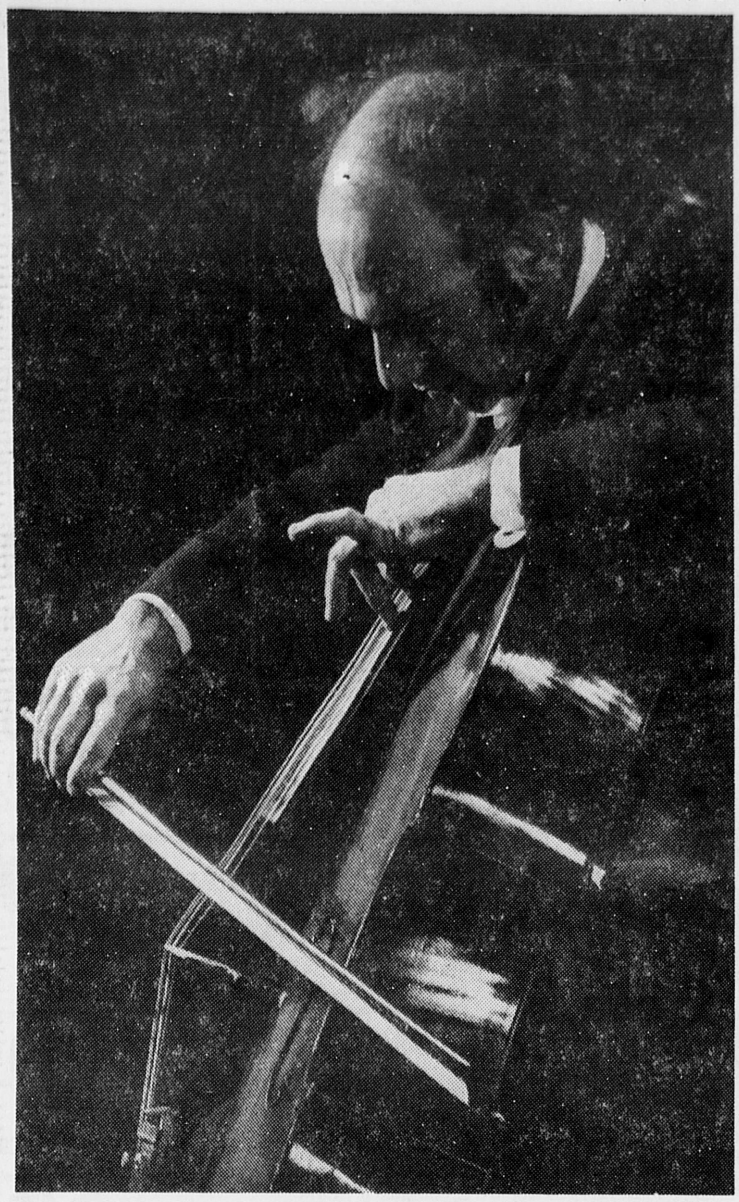

Music

Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill wll present an evening of music Friday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. Jules Eskin, principle cellist of the BSO and his wife, Virginia, a pianist, will be the featured performers. Reservations can be made by calling 734-6950.

Walkathon for Israel routed through Newton

Youths from Newton will be participating in a Walkathon for Israel on Sunday, May 4, sponsored by the high school team of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

The 10-mile walk through Newton, Brookline and Boston is designed to demonstrate the Boston Jewish community's solidarity with Israel, and is being held in cooperation with the Associated Jewish Community Centers and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The walkathon will begin at 1 p.m. at the old Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, Route 9, Newton, behind the R.H. Stearns building. Participants will return to the shopping center at the end of the walk for a rally.

Anyone aged 10-80 can be a marcher, and any individual or organization can sponsor a marcher. All proceeds will go to the Israel Emergency Fund.

Marchers will carry walk cards which will be stamped at each check-point along the route of march, to verify how many miles were walked. Chec-points will be at the Solomon Schechter School at Temple Emanuel in Newton, the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, and the Maimonides School, all beneficiaries of CJP.

To get walk cards or more information about the walkathon, contact CJR at 542-8080.

South presents 'Sweet Charity'

Newton South High School will present as its final production of the season "Sweet Charity," by Frederico Serrini Firday, and Saturday, May 1-3.

Twenty-four students will be in the play as it was adapted by Neil Simon, with music by Cy Coleman and Dororthy Fields.

The play will be at 8 p.m., with $2 tickets available at the door. For more information call 964-9810, ext. 342.

Heart fund women plan theatre party

Dee Dee Wilcon and Arlene Sudalter of Newton are helping to plan the Annual Theatre Party of the Women's Division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter, which will be Wednesday, May 28, at the Cleveland Circle Theatre in Brookline.

The feature movie, which will then be in its premiere week, is a drama called "The Day of The Locust," staring Donald Sutherland and Karen Black.

The division is having a champagne hour at 7 p.m., raffle drawing at 8 p.m. and the movie at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be $5.50 per person.

The Women's Division of the Heart Association invites the general public to the charitable affair.

For more information, call the heart office at 738-4920.

ps

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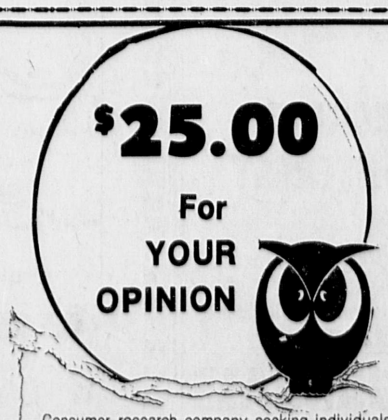
YOUR
OPINION



Consumer research company seeking individuals willing to spend approximately 5 hours giving their honest, objective opinions toward several new product ideas. Interviewing conducted in your area among both men and women. For details call
566-0094 or 536-1756

STAR
MARKETS
The Quality Leader

THANKS FOR YOUR PATIENCE!

You'll love our sparkling "new" Chestnut Hill Star Market that's been completely remodeled from top to toe...and expanded from wall to wall! Won't you come in and see for yourself how exciting food shopping can be – under one roof – at our brand "new" Chestnut Hill Star! It will be our great pleasure to welcome you and show you around our magnificent "new" store!

YOUR CHESTNUT HILL STAR IS BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

- NEW BULK PRODUCE
- NEW "BUTCHER SHOP"
- NEW "NEW YORK DELI"
- NEW "PIER 14" SEAFOOD
- NEW FLOWER SHOP
- NEW KOSHER KORNER
- THE WHOLE STORE IS NEW...YOU'LL LOVE IT!

COME CELEBRATE WITH US...
MONDAY, APRIL 28, 10 a.m.
RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES
OF THE "NEW" CHESTNUT HILL STAR MARKET

OPEN 8 a.m. 'TIL MIDNIGHT!